

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers

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VOL. 108 NO. 47 ANTIOCH NOVEMBER 25, 1994 FOUR SECTIONS-116 PAGES 50 CENTS



THIS WEEK

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In the pool

YMCA takes water safety to the classroom

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Vernon Hills, Cuneo offer holiday light show

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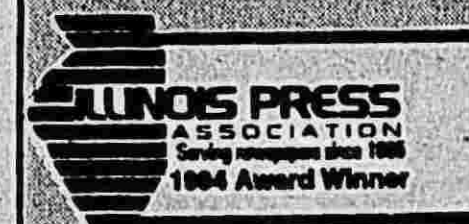
SPECIAL SECTION

Home for the Holidays
'94 highlights county events

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Residents 'blow stack' over train whistles

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

A large group of residents converged on the Antioch Village Board to address the problem of noisy train whistles. One resident even brought a tape recording of just one train to make her point.

Glennadine Ruppert played the tape for the board, which eloquently summed up the problem in Antioch. Over 12 horn blasts, some long, some short, could be heard on the tape.

"We have the right to get some sleep," said Ruppert. "We like where we live, except for one thing. Our health is affected by this."

While almost all residents of both the

village and the township complain in the summer when windows are open, many of the people at the board meeting live along side the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks. These people say the increased traffic on the rail line is bothering them year-round now.

Many say only two or three trains traveled through Antioch when they purchased their homes. But, according to apartment building owner James Duggan, a spokesman for the group, that number has increased from 12 to 18 trains a day.

These residents have presented a petition to the board requesting an ordinance to stop the noisy horn blowing, especially at protected grade crossings. However, as

Village Attorney Ken Clark attempted to point out to the group, the village would have great difficulty enforcing such an ordinance.

"How do you enforce such an ordinance?" asked Clark. "Do you want us to stop the trains, and give the engineer a ticket?"

At an earlier meeting, the board wrestled with the same problem. After numerous calls to other municipalities along the line and to Wisconsin Central, the board decided the liability issue was too great. Village staff had been told if the village passed such an ordinance, the railroad would require a hold-See **TRAINS** page A10



Gobble, Gobble!

First-graders do their best turkey impressions during a Thanksgiving play. Schools all over the county have been observing the holiday by performing plays, studying history

about Native Americans and even cooking traditional Thanksgiving fare. The Fairhaven first-graders from Mundelein performed during an open house. — Photo by Todd F. Heisler

Assessments 'fair' says Board of Review

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Residents involved in the petition drive to protest Antioch assessments received their answer from the Lake County Board of Review this week.

"Based on this and on review of the sales cited by the complainant, the Board is of the opinion the assessment is fair as to the market value," was the response to all of the homeowners represented by Carole Jonites, who had spearheaded the petition drive along with Bill Liniewicz of Woodcrest Subdivision.

"There is always next year," said Jonites. "Next year we will know to do it differently. If we have to, we will file individually in order to be heard."

The petition idea had originated from the County Board of Review after Liniewicz and Jonites had called regarding a possible class action appeal. Liniewicz had personally gone to Waukegan and obtained the information necessary for the petitions.

Jonites and Liniewicz prepared and distributed the petitions to subdivisions and individuals, who then went door-to-door getting See **ASSESSMENTS** page A10

Parade starts holiday fun

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch will begin the 1994 holiday celebration on Saturday, Nov. 26, starting at 9:30 a.m. Line up for the parade will be on Victoria Street. The parade route will turn east on Lake, north on Main Street, west on Orchard Street, concluding on Toft, where Santa and Mrs. Claus will take up residence at Santa's Enchanted Castle.

Following the parade will be a nearly-free children's movie, "Once Upon a Forest" at the Antioch Theater. Admission to the movie is a donation of two canned goods.

Antioch's Family Christmas Celebration will continue throughout the day. Residents are encouraged to drop off an ornament for the village tree until 4 p.m. at the village hall. Later in the evening, at 5:30 p.m., make sure to join the fun of Christmas caroling at the tree lighting ceremony.

Also during the day, merchants will hold sales, carriage rides will be available, and visitors are invited to view the store windows competing in the annual window decorating contest. Public works employees have been working all week putting the lights up and decorating the town.

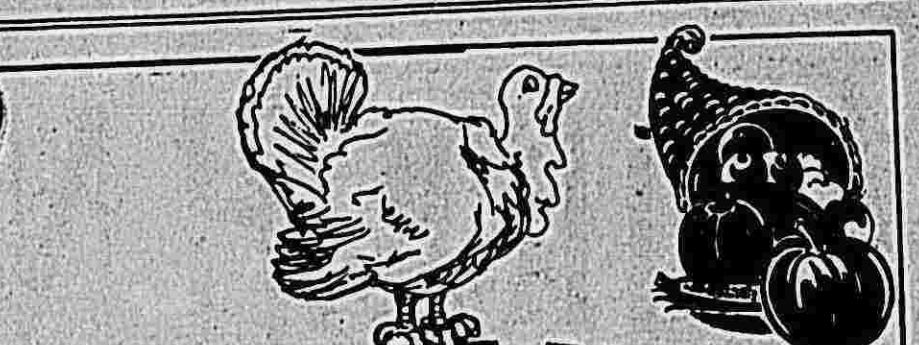
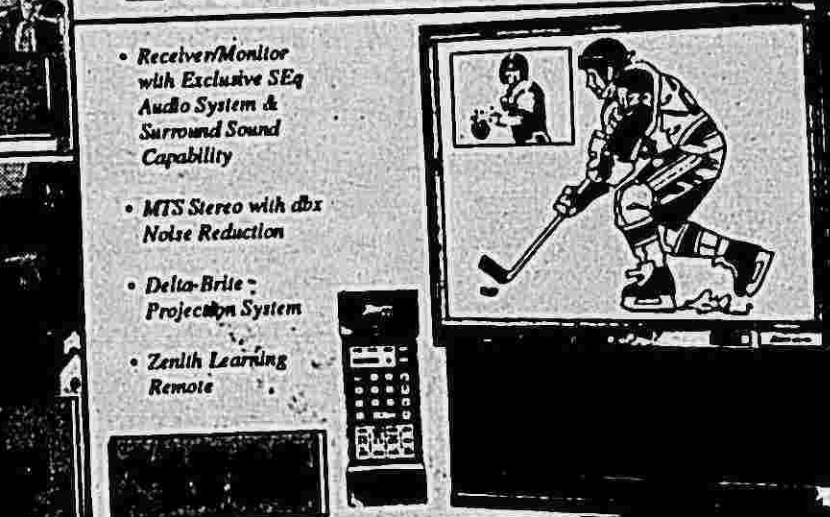
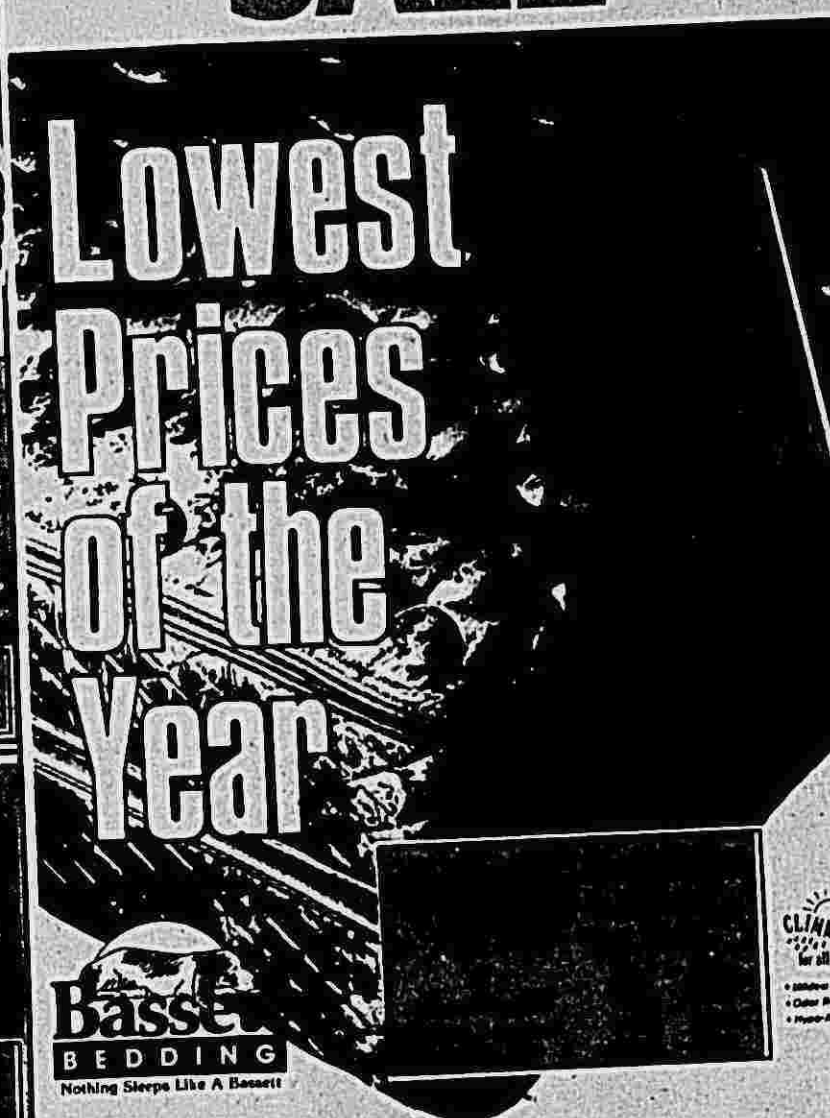
PM&L Theater will be presenting its third annual production See **PARADE** page A10



FURNITURE SALE

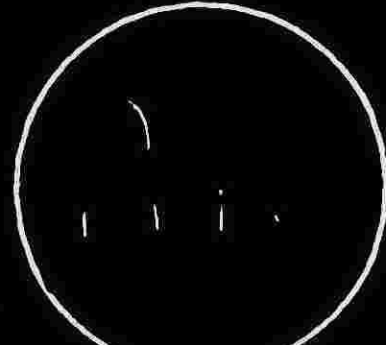
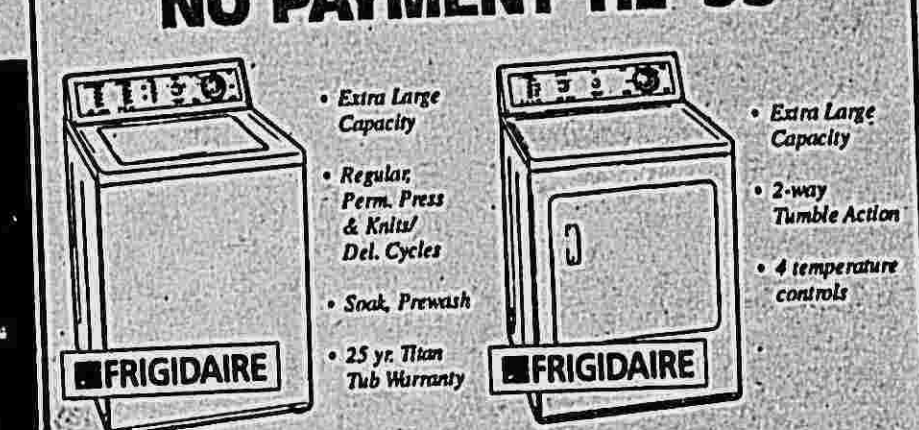


BEDDING SALE



APPLIANCES

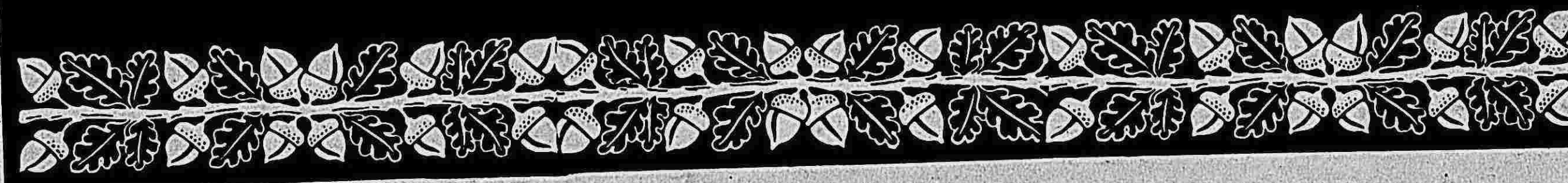
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SUN	11-4 PM

		RT. 173	
RT. 59	GRASS LK RD.		
	GRAND AVE.	RT. 83	RT. 45
	ROLLINS RD.		
LAKE VILLA 265-0655			





Day of Beauty

Antioch resident Linda Bersle spent an entire day at Merle Norman Hair salon for a "Day of Beauty," during which she received a full makeover, manicure, pedicure, hair treatment and even lunch at the salon. Bersle received the Day of Beauty for her birthday from her husband, who bid on it at a recent Rotary Club benefit auction. Above, Linda Bersle, Antioch gets a hand massage by nail technician Sue Westergaard after receiving a manicure.—Photos By Todd F. Hekler

Woods of Antioch gets extension

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Woods of Antioch development, formerly Tiffany Ridge, received a two-year extension to their conditional final plat approval from the Antioch Village Board.

According to developer representative, John Green, the extension is "strictly a financing issue."

"We will be closing on the property next week," said Green. "Our bank insists on an extension."

The new development will have 155 lots on 98 acres. There will be roughly 1.7 homes per acre.

Green had told the board at

an earlier meeting the price range of the homes will be \$150,000 to \$190,000 with the average price of \$180,000-\$190,000.

At a public hearing Monday, Green said his company hopes to be "moving dirt this spring." Trustee Wayne Foresta, voiced some concerns about construction delays.

"You don't see the market causing a delay in the project?" asked Foresta referring to rising interest rates. Green admitted delays may occur if "interest rates go above 10 percent."

Foresta also pointed out the bank required an extension of only 12 months, not 24 months.

"You never know what will

happen. We would feel more comfortable with two years," answered Green.

"It will make our lenders and equity partners feel better."

Robert Silhan, village planner, told the board he felt Shaw Homes is caught in a "catch 22 situation" between the village and the company's lender. He recommended the board approve the two-year extension, which they did unanimously.

At the original conditional final plat approval, both Foresta and Trustee Don Amundsen voted against it.

At that time, they were concerned about the lack of "typicals" which are architectural plans of the homes to be built.

Pearl Harbor, a national day of remembrance

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

While businesses, including government offices, will remain open on December 7, it is a national holiday of remembrance. Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day was declared a holiday on Aug. 24 of this year when President Bill Clinton signed the bill which made it law.

Passage of the holiday was the result of the tireless efforts of Veteran Richard Foitynewicz, of Ottawa, Ill. Foitynewicz recently received a letter from the president commending him for his work.

On Dec. 7 of 1941, 2,403 service people were killed in the line of duty when the Japanese attacked the Hawaiian Islands. As a result, the United States entered World War II.

The Antioch VFW wants to get the word out about this day of remembrance. "The VFW urges state, county, municipal offices, and private homes to fly the American flag at half-staff on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7," said Al Himber, of Post 4551.

All area VFW posts are being asked to contact residents regarding this new holiday.

VFW is Toys for Tots dropoff

The Antioch VFW Post will be participating in the Toys for Tots program again this year. The program, sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve, distributes new toys to needy children.

The Antioch VFW will be accepting new, unwrapped toys at their post home at 75 North Avenue. Public Relations Director, Al Himber, urges everyone to "open up your hearts to our less fortunate children."

Drop off hours are from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday. For other drop hours or for more information call 395-5393 or 395-6934.

Rotary tours ACHS

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Rotary Club toured Antioch Community High School last week to highlight National Education Week. The Rotary, active supporters of education in Antioch, had sandwiches in the board room before touring the building.

The tour was conducted by Assistant Principal Mick Torres. Torres, a former assistant principal at Lake Zurich High School, told the group about his position at ACHS. "I'm in charge of student accounting. I oversee the administration network, including student activities," said Torres, although he quickly pointed out he was not in charge of the sports program. "I also oversee building operations and other duties assigned by the principal."

As the club began its tour, the first stop was the "commons" area. Torres told the group the area was for juniors and seniors and that freshman and sophomores go to supervised study halls instead.

Next stop was the science wing of the school, which also

houses the cafeteria. Club members looked in on the various science classes, as well as student diners.

As the group passed into the older section of school, the tour stopped at the outdoor courtyard. Torres told the Rotarians, "We are looking at ways to utilize this space better." One of the problems, according to Torres, is the difficulty in policing the area. However, it is hoped that it may be used as an outdoor dining area in the future.

Torres led the group past a writing lab, which includes a "full-fledged auto cad" program used for architectural drawing and drafting. Next, the club visited the automotive classroom. Students in that class were working on two cars that were somehow brought into the school.

Torres demonstrated new computer programs to the group. "All 1,800 students are on the computer system," said Torres. "The program is user friendly and we are able to use it on older equipment." According to Torres, this saves the school money since it is not necessary to purchase new computers.



Antioch Rotary Club members got up early Sunday morning to load and deliver holiday food baskets to those in need. Besides turkeys, the baskets included gift certificates.—photo by Mary Foley.

Holiday baskets delivered

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Approximately 150 Thanks-giving food baskets were distributed to needy families early this week. The Antioch Lions Club, the Rotary Club International, and Antioch Township massed their forces to make sure everyone in Antioch had a happy Thanksgiving.

After receiving a list of names from various sources including area schools, each group, in conjunction with Piggly Wiggly prepared and distributed the baskets.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Antioch Rotary Club picked up their baskets, broke into teams and delivered their goodies. The baskets contained turkeys, cranberries, holiday food, as well as necessities like milk and eggs. Gift certificates for local thrift shops were included in the Thanksgiving baskets. Families with children receive the certificates which allow the young people to purchase clothing.

Antioch Township distributed baskets from the Township offices on Monday afternoon to residents. The baskets are distributed for Thanksgiving as well as Christmas.

Loon Lake elects officers

At the annual meeting of the Loon Lakes Management Association, new officers were elected for two year terms. Wayne Blake has been elected president and Geoffrey Ziemann was chosen as vice president. Mike Syputl will be the new secretary and Debra Mazik was elected treasurer.

Two "at-large" directors have also been elected. Floyd Whitney and Tom Pientka were selected.

The Association has the responsibility of managing and maintaining the Loon Lakes. The group recently purchased a second weed harvester for use on the lakes.

Carole Jonites and Bill Liniewicz, of United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch, also spoke at the Saturday afternoon meeting about the possibility of sewer service.

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School Briefs

Old magazines wanted

Antioch Upper Grade School is looking for your old magazines. The magazines will be used for various projects which require cut-out pictures. Pictures of people, animals, places and things will be especially appreciated. Call 395-1905.

Great work

While the final total is not yet available, the magazine sale earned roughly \$6,000 for the W. C. Petty's PTO. The money will be spent on things for the school which will benefit the children. Great work, everyone!

Club recognized

Antioch Grade School will have a new MacIntosh computer for the lab, courtesy of a donation by the Antioch Rotary Club. The school published a formal "thank-you" in the November school newsletter. The goal of the school is to have 25 computers and the administration, parents, and students are working hard to get the last one. The school currently has 24.

Christmas greenery

Antioch Lower Grade School will be selling various Christmas greenery again this year. The selection has expanded and will include wreaths, swags, poinsettias, and cyclamens supplied by Koeune's Greenhouse of Antioch. Students are being asked to sell only to family and close friends. If you are interested in purchasing items and do not know a student at the school, please call 395-0845.

Collecting soup labels

Antioch Grade School will once again begin a Campbell's Soup label drive. Last year the school was able to buy an overhead projector. Only the front portion of the label is needed.

Lincolns for Learning

Emmons School is planning to install a computer technology lab in the new addition. In order to finance this project, students are collecting pennies from October to Lincoln's birthday. In addition, the school is seeking outside contributions. Anyone interested in helping out should call the school at 395-1105.

Announces poster winners

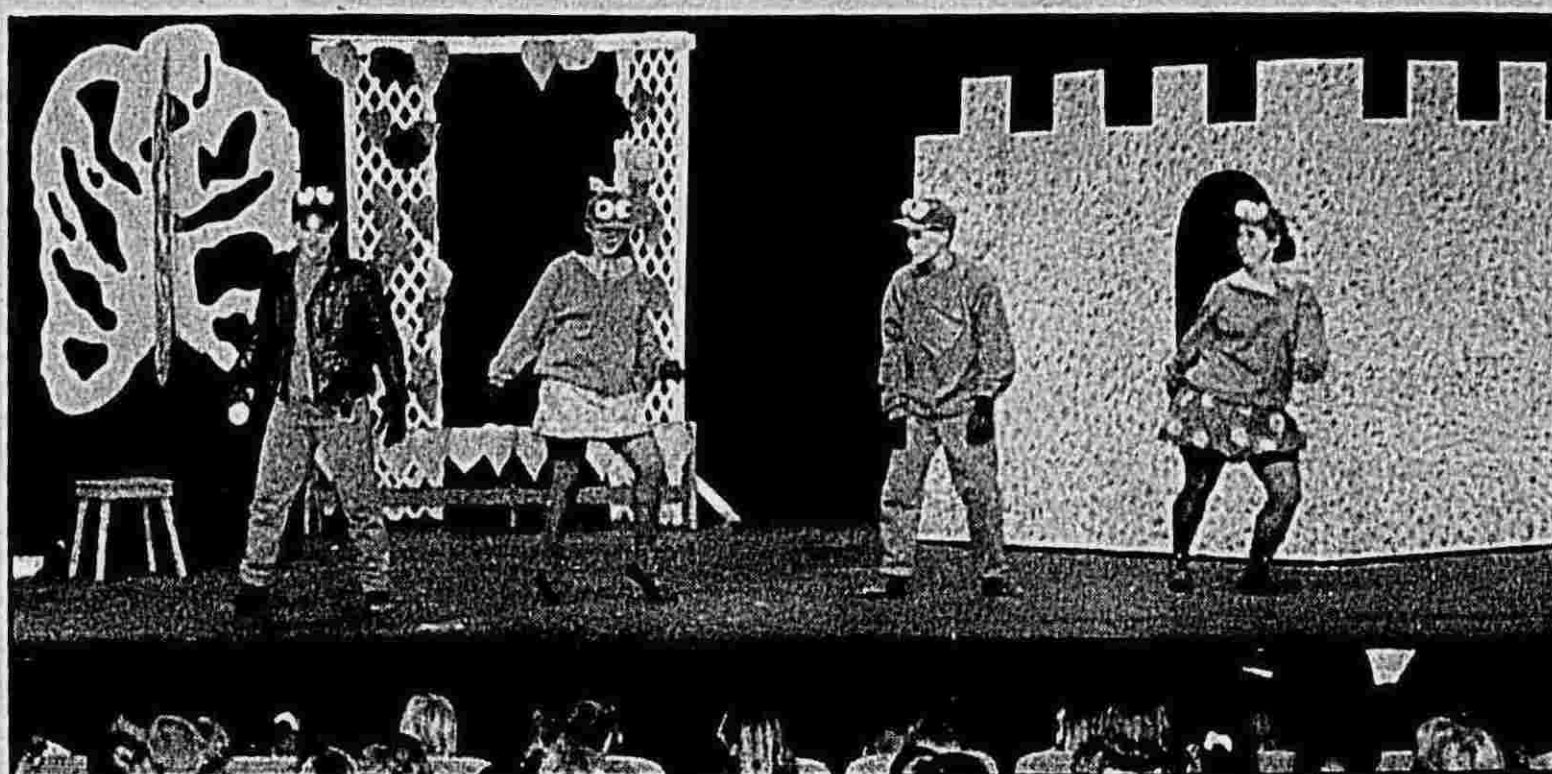
Calvary Christian School held a poster contest on fire safety with the winners earning \$100 savings bonds and second-place winner getting \$50 savings bonds. The winners were: first grade, Jenna Thelen, 2nd place; second grade, Patrick Shroeder, first place; third grade, Ben Pograva, first place; fourth grade, Bernadette Aguirre, first place; fifth grade, Erica Jarchow, first place, and Jason Alcom was second place.

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Students from Antioch Community High School put on quite a show for younger elementary students. The high schoolers presented "Little Red and the Hoods" and "The Frog Prince" to the lower grade schools and then put on several public performances.—photo by Mary Foley.

ACHS performs for grade schools

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School students enthralled young people from area schools last week when the high schoolers performed two interactive plays. "Little Red and the Hoods" and "The Frog Prince" simply delighted the young students fortunate enough to attend.

Over 950 students from Antioch Lower Grade, Grass Lake School, Faith Evangelical, and W.C. Petty School visited ACHS to laugh, clap, and even participate in the performances. Some members of the audience were selected to come up on stage to actually take part in the play while the rest

of the audience clapped and shouted out answers.

The cast of "Little Red" included Erica Olson, Erin McMenamin, Heather Cramond, Coirie Summers, Anthony Tournis, James Dalgaard, Summer Barnett, Deanne Dalgaard, Susans Powers, Gail

Pearson, Mike Love and Linsey Dean.

James Hauser, Marlene Rodriguez, Amanda Gannon, Elizabeth Shehorn, Robin Maston, Jason Lauer, Walter Martens, Randy Love, Anna Weiler, Niki Defer, Audra Waylander, and Dan Newcomb performed in "The Frog Prince."

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Police Beat

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ANTIOCH

Warrant arrests

Mark Melton, 25, of Round Lake Beach, was arrested on an outstanding warrant Nov. 18, for disorderly conduct. Melton was turned over to the Round Lake Beach police.

Raymond R. Lorenz, 60, of Spring Grove, was arrested on an outstanding warrant Nov. 14, after a resident called in a complaint to the police department that he was seen sitting outside a day care center. When police ran his license through dispatch, it was discovered Lorenz had an outstanding warrant for failure to appear for a DUI charge. Lorenz was unable to post bond and was transferred to the Lake County Jail.

Battery charged

Robert W. Terry, 28, of Antioch, was arrested Nov. 18 for battery. Terry is accused of slapping and kicking the victim after the escalation of a verbal argument. Terry was released on bond.

LINDENHURST

Don't threaten the officer

Van Powell, 19, 530 Waterford, Lindenhurst, on Nov. 17, was arrested for public intoxication and assault. Police were called and when the officer arrived Powell allegedly threatened another officer. Powell was chest to chest with the officer and threatened to kill him and to beat him up. At that point he was taken into custody.

Caught drinking and driving

Katherine Nowak, 39, 2205 Briar, Lindenhurst, on Nov. 16, was arrested for driving under the influence and possession of marijuana. She was stopped for driving erratically. She failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test. Officers also found a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana in the car.

Equipment stolen at new home site

Some copper tubing lines was reported stolen from the Heritage Trail construction site on Nov. 11. The cost is estimated at \$300.

Driver dies after striking bus

A Gurnee resident was killed when her vehicle hit a school bus which was pulled over for some maintenance.

Linda R. Becker, age 33, was pronounced dead at the scene Nov. 19. The accident took place on Route 132 near Magnolia Street. It took place at 10:35 p.m.

The empty school bus, driven by Bernita J. Herbert of Milwaukee, was stopped so the mechanic, W.C. Pittman, of

Milwaukee, could add oil to it. The bus, a 1989 Carpenter, had its flashers activated and was in the right lane of Route 132.

"The car struck the rear of the bus and the roof fell on the victim," Joe Hubbard, Gurnee Deputy Fire Chief, said.

Pittman was transported to St. Therese Medical Center after complaining of a hand injury.

Numerous witnesses were present in a nearby business, ac-

cording to the police report. The bus was having oil problems discovered just after leaving Magic City, about one-fourth of a mile from the accident site. The area is well lit, police said.

Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson said Becker suffered head and neck trauma.

Becker was driving a Renault Fuego with Wisconsin license plates. She is a former Kenosha resident.

Van injures Grayslake pedestrian

A 78-year-old Grayslake pedestrian was in critical condition after she was struck by a van backing out of a driveway.

Michael D. Moore, 31, a driver for a courier company out of Rockford was leaving Grayslake Eyecare Associates on North Lake St. after making a commercial delivery to the business. He said he saw the woman wave for him to back up. He backed up while checking his mirror and did not see the woman who apparently came into his path.

The victim, whose name was

not released by police as of press deadline, fell to the ground and was knocked unconscious. Officers have not yet been able to question her.

"She was not hit that hard by the van. But when she fell, her head struck the pavement. That is what caused the serious injury," said Detective Randy Hegland of the Grayslake Police Department.

The woman, who Hegland said was in critical condition, was bleeding from a wound to the head before being rushed to

Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Because her named could not yet be released, her status could not be updated. However, Hegland said at one point authorities were concerned the accident might turn into a fatality.

Moore was given a BAC test on the scene and was determined to have no alcohol in his blood system. He was ticketed for failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk and for failure to yield while exiting a private drive.—by

NEAL TUCKER

Residents told to vacate due to Carbon Monoxide

Gurnee Fire Department personnel advised a family to leave their residence due to higher than allowed readings for Carbon Monoxide.

A reading of 40 parts per million was recorded at 13272 Tyler on Nov. 16.

"That is higher than we normally allow people to stay in the residence," Joe Hubbard, deputy fire chief, said.

Residents were encouraged to check with their furnace company.

In other calls:

No reading was achieved in a Wildwood home Nov. 19. Grayslake firemen also responded.

Gurnee firemen assisted Waukegan in an accident involving a Waukegan fire truck on Nov. 18. It took place at Route 132 and Green Bay.

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Look out beauty salons, Tara Lynn is ready for business

New business

A little birdie tells me that a new beauty salon is soon to open in our town. The proprietor and chief hair dresser is little 3-1/2-year-old Tara Lynn Tybor.

On a recent Sunday, little Tara Lynn was playing extra quiet, which gave mom and dad, Bonnie and Dan Tybor, an opportunity to lounge in bed a little while longer. However, when they discovered the real reason Miss Tara was so "extra" quite, they could not believe their eyes.

As most young children do, Tara gave herself a self-inflicted haircut of all haircuts. The adjective "short" is an understatement. While Bonnie and Dan are wondering what they can do to make it grow back as soon as possible, little Tara is walking around proud as a peacock, waiting for people to compliment her on her handiwork.

Trust me, people, it will grow, and until then there are always a pretty little hats to help you over the "short-hair hurdle."

Double reunion

The ACHS Class of 1984 celebrated their 10th class reunion at Andre's Steak House and Banquet Hall in Richmond. However, in the beautiful home of Mary Bicanic a mini reunion was taking place between Mary, her son Peter Bicanic and old classmates and friends, Victor Calonder, Mandy Mandel and Brian Waters.

As usual, Mary opened up her heart and home to her son and his friends by providing those special "home-cooked" meals that Mary is known for, and also sleeping accommodations for their weekend visit. Mary said it was like old times having the rooms filled with the activity and presence of Peter and his friends. In my opinion, the wonderful smells the group referred to were not only Mary's delicious home cooking, but also the smells of the love, warmth and welcome one

always finds at Mary's.

Soloist

In case you haven't already figured it out on your own, I now make a declaration concerning all members of the Camp Crayon staff—not only do we enjoy working with the 75 little preschoolers entrusted to our care, we also enjoy working with each other.

In the past, I have shared Miss Marie, Miss Lois and Miss Liz bloopers with you. However, to my recollection, I have never had the opportunity/pleasure of nailing Miss Mary (Theel) in this weekly column.

I entered the playroom with a cutting project that needed organizing. As I approached the table where Miss Mary was sitting, I realized she was singing "The Bear Went Over the Mountain." Not only was this normally sane woman singing it, she was holding one of the camp toys that resembled a megaphone and singing into it.

Not only was this normally sane woman singing, she was holding one of the camp toys that resembled a megaphone and singing into it. I glanced around the room. No children were sitting by her, or even looking in her direction.

I started to chuckle and proceeded to make a snide remark concerning her megaphone-assisted solo. She "claimed" that one of the little boys asked her to sing a song into the lookalike megaphone—yeah, sure.

Again, I searched the room to pick out the child hanging onto her every melodic word. Once again, I discovered that nary a child was glancing in her direction and told her to feel free to finish her song. I could really be bad and end my story here. However, after further investigation I did turn up the little guy (Danny Myers) who had asked Miss Mary to perform. She wasn't losing it, after all. However, this may be as close as I can get to

ridiculing her, and you know the phrase "When opportunity knocks..."

ACHS honors

The Antioch Community High School yearbook came away with top honors from the Kettle Moraine Press Assn.'s fall conference held at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater. The Sequoia scored 2,108 out of a

HOMETOWN GOODIES



LIZ
SCHMEHL

395-5380

possible 2,300 points. It was cited for excellence in the areas of design and special appeal, earning the ALL-KEMPA Award.

A College Planning/Financial Aid Night will be held at ACHS on Thursday, Dec. 1. The program will begin at 7 p.m., and will include sessions on college planning and visits, an overview of financial aid options, and a workshop for senior students and parents filling out the federal financial aid form. Parents of junior and senior students are encouraged to attend.

Antioch Community High School is proud to announce that Jason Breen, Brad Rubash, Kevin Lueck, Jason Silarski and Lon Steele have been selected to the North Suburban All-Conference Football Team.

Animal story

Actually this is not an animal story, it is two insect stories.

When a fly enters the room at Camp Crayon and the children begin to act up as they try to grab it, Miss Marie always brings them under control by announcing it is her pet fly named Willie.

The little ones take her at her word and even go home and tell

mom and dad all about Miss Marie's pet fly. When they see a fly in the playroom, they automatically exclaim, "Miss Marie, I see your pet fly," and they go on to tell about whatever activity Willie is engaged in at the time.

This yarn about a fly reminds me of a childhood yarn told to us by our parents. Till the day she died, my mother swore she had a pet fly named Billy. My father always backed up her story, as did several other relatives.

Seems Billy came to live with us in July or August. My mother swore she would put her finger out and call him by name and he would fly to her finger. She would put out food on a special plate and he would fly to the plate to partake. Supposedly, Billy was still with us as winter approached. One day my mother claimed she felt he was cold and encouraged him to drink some of her hot coffee. Supposedly, Billy met his maker by drowning in the brew.

I absolutely do not remember Billy in any way, shape or form. However, many times in my adulthood I would inquire, "Ma, tell me the truth, did we really have a pet fly when I was little?" She always insisted it was so, and at the age of 51, I still ponder over the validity of the tale. In my opinion, when it comes to one of God's living creatures, anything could be true—and remember, I am the lady who hand-fed the "carp whales" this past summer.

AUGS

If you would like to find a new home for any books that are just sitting around collecting dust, the study skills teacher at the Antioch Upper Grade School would be more than willing to supply them a new home and put them to good use.

The Upper Grade School extends a warm welcome to new staff member Christine

Broadston, the study skills teacher.

Emmons School

One of the many highlights of the celebration of the 150th birthday of Emmons School was a letter of congratulations from President Clinton, which was read by superintendent Matt Tabor during the evening festivities.

Each student in grades K-5 worked very hard to give Emmons School a special birthday gift of a special service project to keep the halls clean, decorating the hallways, collecting soup labels, picking up playground litter and sweeping pebbles off the sidewalks. In recognition of the students' commitment, each child in Grades K-5 earned the Emmons "STAR" award for October.

The Emmons Middle School STARS are Kristen Jensen, Jason Sternberg and Louis Korom. Congratulations, everyone.

The staff, students and parents of Emmons School would like to welcome Kitty Wiegel aboard as an instructional aide.

GLS

The combined retirement party dinner for retired Grass Lake School employees—Norma Rubash (kindergarten teacher), Corky Trieger (certified teacher's aide), Carole Carpenter (speech teacher), Joan Larson (second grade teacher) and Bernice Keefer (bookkeeper) was a huge success.

Many staff members, former staff members, board members and former board members were on hand for the occasion. The gala affair took place at Mentone's Restaurant of Antioch, and key speakers and presenters were Marilyn Bowen, Raymond Liss, Sandra Boesdorfer, David Tomei, Carolyn Adams, Dick Hogan and board vice-president Marie Brausam.

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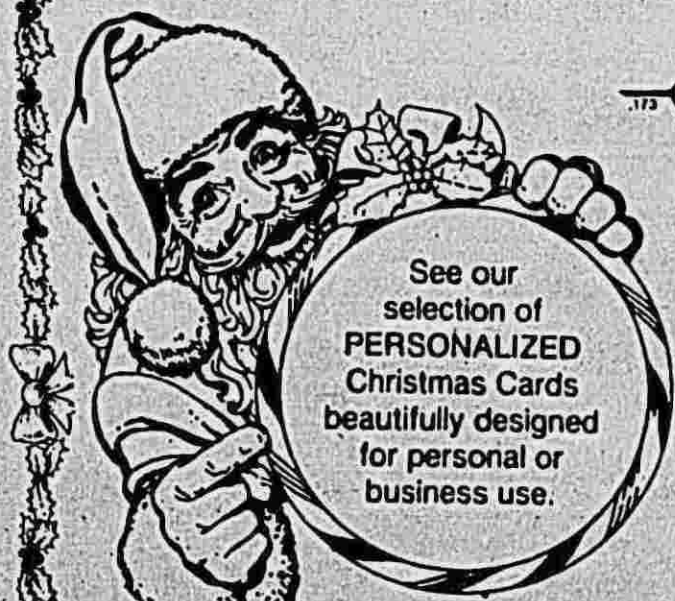
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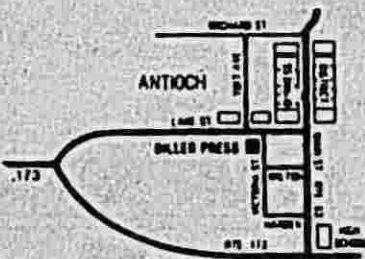
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Churchill chosen to be House Majority Leader

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Illinois House Republicans have selected Robert Churchill to be their majority leader.

Churchill, of Lake Villa, was the minority leader. With the surge of Republican votes, he is now the majority leader. Churchill, in his 12th year as 62nd district representative, said Republicans will focus on providing more for Lake County which was a forgotten child when the House was controlled by Democrats.

Previously Speaker Mike Madigan was in charge and all legislation coming through the house was controlled by him. Churchill had accused Madigan of representing interests of Chicago School union officials at the detriment of the rest of the state.

"We are a suburban caucus with suburban interests," Churchill said. "There will be a change in legislation."

Churchill said Republicans

will attempt to change the educational funding formula to ease the burden on property taxpayers. Also reform of Chicago schools is a priority.

Churchill said Republicans want welfare reform.

"Any able bodied person should not be on welfare and should return to the job market," Churchill said.

Also Republicans will focus on improving the business climate in the state.

"We want to attract businesses, keep businesses in the state of Illinois for a more stable job environment for our constituents," Churchill said.

Churchill will be serving his fourth term as a representative. He will be officially named majority leader when Lee Daniels, caucus leader, is named speaker.

As majority leader Churchill will be in charge of the day to day business of the House. He will be responsible for determining what committees bills will be sent to.



Hastings Lake YMCA Aquatic Coordinator Judy Verhulst teaches Kimberly Nabar how to fasten a personal flotation device and how to ensure one fits properly. The use of PFDs is one topic discussed during the classroom curriculum for "Everyone in the pool." — Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

'Everyone in the pool' teaches life saving skills

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Teaching vital life skills has been the cornerstone of the YMCA for more than a century. Today, the YMCA is taking its water safety curriculum into the classroom targeting second-graders—the age group identified to be the most at risk for water accidents.

"The program is designed to help kids overcome the lack of knowledge many have about the water environment," said Margaret Sexton, community program director of the Hastings Lake YMCA. "Kids at this level have confidence in the water but often lack the skills that are necessary for survival."

The "Everybody in the Pool" program addresses the basic skills of water safety. The program begins with a classroom presentation which includes a video on safe boating, coloring and word exercises, and a life preserve demonstration. Students are then given take-home educational materials to share with their families.

Following the classroom presentation the students attend six to seven weeks of water safety instruction by the YMCA's nationally certified staff.

"We break the kids up into groups by their skill levels," said Sexton. Instructors then work with each group on the basic skills such as putting their face in the water, front and back floats, conquering the fear of deep water and swimming the length of the pool, which is approximately 25 meters.

"We believe the program is especially vital for students in Lake County because so many of them live on a lake or within a short distance of some body of water," said Sexton.

Besides teaching the living-saving skills of water safety the program is also a self-esteem builder for youngsters.

"Many of the teachers have reported back to us that the students really develop confidence in themselves after completing the program," said Sexton. "It's an opportunity for a child to shine at a skill when they may not have had that experience in the classroom."

The program is open to any second-grade class in the Hastings Lake YMCA service area.

Sexton says although the program has been slower to get started in area schools than they anticipated, the schools that have participated in the program can't wait to come back.

"The program is completely free," said Sexton. "The schools must make the commitment of time and transporting the students to the pool." Sexton says some schools have used the program as part of their physical education curriculum.

Among the schools who have participated in the program are: Prince of Peace, St. Peter, St. Gilbert's, B.J. Hooper, Woodland, Grass Lake and Antioch Elementary Dist. 34.

For more information on the program contact Sexton at 356-4006.

Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc. puts kids first with programs

Liz Foran-Yore, assistant attorney general for Lake County, was at Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc. in Antioch to discuss the problem of child abduction in the Lake County area. Foran-Yore has successfully prosecuted many abduction cases, which has led to her current interest in education to prevent such occurrences.

Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc. was the host for the KidCare Photo ID event which took place during Taste of Antioch. This event supplied over 600 families with free photographs suitable for the police to use in case of abduction. A follow-up to this summer's event is planned for early 1995 at the office. Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc. is going to expand its activities throughout the year with an increased program of projects stressing Safety Awareness and prevention as well as what to do in case the unthinkable occurs.

Carolyn Montalbano, one of the sales associates at Century 21 Epifanio & Associates, and an independent Real Estate Appraiser, will be working closely with Foran-Yore.

In addition to the safety programs, Century 21 Epifanio will be the drop-off point for Christmas toys for neglected and abused children. Montalbano and Yore will be working together to identify the recipients of these

toys.

"All children deserve a Santa Claus, so we'll be Santa to help those who would otherwise be without at this time of year," said Joe Epifanio, broker/owner of Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc.

Century 21 Epifanio & Assoc., located at 974 Main St. in Antioch, is a designated drop-off point both for donations of non-perishable food for local food pantries and of checks for "Wally Phillips Neediest Kids Fund," as well as for the toys for abused and neglected children. For information, call Carolyn or Donna at 395-5900.

Nov.-Dec.
1994

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

25

Saturday

26

Sunday

27

Monday

28

9 a.m. Thanksgiving and Christmas parade

2 p.m. WON meets at Condell Day Center, Libertyville. 362-2900

3 p.m. German American Club of Antioch hosts a German variety show and dance at Antioch Golf Club Hogans. Admission \$14. 356-5484

12:45 p.m. Bingo at the Antioch Senior Center. Everyone over 60 welcome

7 p.m. Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets at Antioch Manor Apartments

Tuesday

29

Wednesday

30

Thursday

1

Coming Up:

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds parents day out for infants up to 5 years old. 395-1259

9 a.m.-10 a.m. Line dancing at Antioch Senior Center
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long at the Antioch Senior Center

7:30 p.m. Antioch Historical Society meets at the Historical Society

Dec. 4 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Underhurst Men's Club holds Country Breakfast "all-you-can-eat" at the Underhurst Civic Center. Children 5 and under free, others \$3.50 each. Santa visits from 10 to 11 a.m.

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Senate may help seniors keep homes — People News

State Sen. Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion) says thousands of Illinois senior citizens on fixed incomes may be able to remain in their homes in years to come because of a vote in the Illinois Senate.

The chamber voted 50 to 8 to override the veto of Senate Bill 1369, a measure that would shield senior citizens on limited incomes from tax increases on their residences resulting from rising property values. The measure now goes to the House for a vote.

"This bill spells security for senior citizens who might otherwise have to give up home ownership because they are on fixed incomes and cannot afford to pay

the rising real estate taxes," Geo-Karis said. "It would freeze assessed values of homes owned and occupied by seniors who have household incomes of no more than \$35,000 a year. The assessments would stay at the 1994 level for those already 65. For younger taxpayers, the freeze would take effect when they reach age 65."

Geo-Karis said the measure, which she supported, would be particularly helpful to seniors who have lived many years at the same address. "A modest home that was originally purchased for as little as \$18,000 may be assessed at a value many times that as years go by," she said.

"But the owners' income probably won't keep pace, and too often seniors are forced to sell because they simply can't afford the taxes on their home."

Geo-Karis said opponents argued that the property tax freeze could hurt schools by reducing the tax money they receive. "They are forgetting that when a home is occupied by senior citizens, ordinarily they don't have children enrolled in school, so there is less burden on the school system," she said.

The House is expected to vote on the property tax assessment freeze after the Thanksgiving legislative break, Sen. Geo-Karis said.

Tidwell joins Navy

Shane Tidwell enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training at the Navy's Airman Apprenticeship School. Tidwell, the son of Dawn and Kenneth Degner, is a graduate of Antioch High School. Enlisting under the Delayed Entry Program, Tidwell will report to Recruit Training Center Great Lakes for basic training.

Haase joins faculty

Dr. Steven Haase of Antioch has joined the social science faculty at Gordon College in Barnesville, Ga. as an assistant professor of psychology. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Haase received his doctorate in psychology with a minor in computer science, sociology and statistics. He also earned his master's degree in psychology from the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Enrolled at Milwaukee

The Milwaukee School of Engineering announced that Jason Peters and Michael Beadle have enrolled at MSOE for the 1994-95 school year. Peters plans to major in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mr. Fred Peters of Lindenhurst and is a graduate of Antioch Community High School. Beadle plans to major in mechanical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Beadle of Lake Villa and is a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Degrees awarded

Heather Morrissey, Tom Wilson, Michelle Zuponeck of Antioch graduated from Eastern Illinois University.

Internship started

Ginger Skvarce of Antioch, a senior biology major at MacMurray College in Jacksonville is working in a fall semester internship with Physical Therapists Clinic, Ltd., in Jacksonville. She is working toward certification in physical therapy.

SIU graduates

Robert Adams, Jeff Benes, Samuel Frankson of Antioch have graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

SIU graduates

Eric Mazur and Annette Montalvo of Lake Villa have graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

UIC graduates

Beverly Jo Marcinko of Lake Villa has graduated from University of Illinois at Chicago.

Members announced

Richard Shefferson, Jr. of Lake Villa has been accepted into Marquette University's Honors Program. Members are selected on the basis of high school grades, SAT and ACT scores, class rank, references and an essay application.

ENGAGEMENT



Berne-Whitney

Mrs. Shirley Jones, Federal Way, WA, and Mr. Bruce Nelson, Des Moines, WA, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Berne of Morris Plains, N.J., to Robert Whitney of Morris Plains, N.J., the son of Carole and Chuck Whitney of Antioch. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Steven McClellan at Lake Villa United Methodist Church on December 28, 1994.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Hezen High School in Renton, Wash. She is employed as a credit analyst for Toyota Motor Credit Corp., Parsippany, N.J.

The groom-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1990 graduate of Ferris State University, Big Rapids, Mich., and has a bachelor of science degree in automotive management. He is employed as a district manager for Toyota Motor Credit Corp., Parsippany, N.J.

The couple plans to settle in New Jersey.



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Forum says gangs here to stay

NEAL TUCKER
Staff Reporter

To communities that are not experiencing a strong gang presence—they are coming. To communities that already have a strong gang presence—they are not going away.

That was the clear message from the gang forum held at the Grayslake Middle School. Hosted by the Grayslake School District 46 PTO/PTF, the forum included Lake County and village law enforcement officials who have had practical experience in dealing with gang activity.

Opening the panel comments was Grayslake Police Chief Dennis Koletsos. Koletsos said even though Grayslake was not experiencing much gang activity now, that is no reason to relax.

"The community I worked in before coming here was very similar to Grayslake. It was a quiet suburban neighborhood that began to grow rapidly. Within five years, we had gang activity and shooting deaths," Koletsos related, saying the change almost seemed like it happened over night.

Bruce Rasey, representing COURAGE, explained that his group 'began in a meeting much like tonight.' The mission of COURAGE is to give children positive outlets for their need to feel like they have something to do. The activities COURAGE provides also have the element of adult supervision.

Rasey said activities that include all children are critical because kids truly feel better when they have a sense of belonging.

"You don't have to be exceptional. You are automatically accepted into a gang," Rasey said.

Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Sindles gave some background on early gangs to illustrate how they have changed. He was in the city 28 years ago when store owners knew for \$13 a week no one would break their windows. As long as that promise was upheld, that was the accepted way to do business with gangs.

Sindles said today gangs equal drugs which also equals violence. If you are not one of them, you are against them. Compassion for humanity does not exist in gang circles, even among friends.

"It is just plain, pure violence," Sindles said.

He related a story of his grandson, who died as a teenager in an event unrelated to gangs. His grandson had been recruited by another high school student and representative for the Latin Kings. That boy's grandfather had brought him out of the city to get him away from gang influence. Sindles said that concept is an impractical fallacy.

When Sindles found out his grandson was being recruited, he

confronted the gang member and—though he won't say how it was done—came to an 'understanding' the recruiter would never approach his grandson again.

Sindles then blew any preconceived notions out of the water. That gang recruiter was a blonde-haired blue-eyed Caucasian. The high school was Stevenson in affluent Lincolnshire.

Lake County Adult Probation Officer Nelson Cuevas said before the meeting he saw a Spanish gang slogan written on the chalkboard in a study room adjacent to the school library.

Lake County Adult Probation Officer Tony Quinn said he has seen signs of gang activity in every city and small town he had been in in his 15-year professional career. These gangs have ranged in the form of street gangs to motorcycle gangs to cults.

"Regardless of dissimilarities, all these groups want our children," he said.

Gangs are successful because they provide drugs, money, honor and prestige. Waiting to the point of incarceration means the community has acted too late. When a gang member goes to prison, he becomes more proficient at circumventing the system. He also becomes hardened. This does not bode well for the time of their release.

"They come back to the community as a bigger threat," Quinn said. There are 3,500 people on probation at any given time in Lake County.

Quinn said early gangs in America formed for protection because they could not speak the language. Once they could speak the language, they could then assimilate into society. Today's gang members who are black and Hispanic cannot assimilate simply because of the color of their skin, then they reject the American dream.

The impact of solutions is not clear, but the panel did offer some. Koletsos said the police department in Grayslake is working closely with church, school and parent organizations to educate against gang activity. With agreement from the rest of the panel, Sindles said the cure is in



Bruce Rasey

the family. Quinn elaborated.

"We don't have an education ethic or a work ethic in this country... at least not like there used to be," he said.

Quinn said the role models for children should be parents—two parents—and not sports stars or other celebrities. All panelists said in certain terms it would take an entire community effort, starting in the home, to stem the tide of gangs. Though they could not say how effective anti-gang sentiment would be, there was one clear warning that meant people should be prepared.

"Gangs will never go away. They are entrenched in our community because they have spanned the generations now," said Detective Gary Govekar of the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

Continental Airlines sponsors PM&L's 'A Christmas Carol'

Continental Airlines will be celebrating the local holiday festivities by sponsoring PM & L Theater's third annual production of "A Christmas Carol," and participating in the Antioch Holiday Parade Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Continental's focus has been its "Continental Lite" product which makes holiday air fares affordable this season. Families flying out of Milwaukee of Midway airports can secure fares starting as low as \$49 per person. In addition, special senior and student fares can be obtained. All reservations may be made by calling 1-800-P-E-A-N-U-T-S.

Continental spokesperson, Beverly S. Lee, was quoted as saying "Continental has always supported our local outlying communities. We look forward to working with the theater, and the Village of Antioch, to help bring families together this holiday season."

Continental's sponsorship consists of a drawing for two free round trip tickets, valid anywhere in the Continental United States (some restrictions apply). All proceeds will benefit PM&L theater. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the theater, to assist with their new addition being built.

Parade attendees can also win a free, round-trip airline ticket on Continental (some restrictions apply), by playing their "Fling for Flights" booth, which will be set up near Santa's Village on the day of the parade. Participants can win by throwing bags of airline peanuts through a map of Continental's system. There is no fee to play, however, Continental is asking for a \$1 donation. All proceeds will benefit PM&L Theater's Building Fund.

Show dates for "A Christmas Carol" are Dec. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11. All seats are \$5. For reservations call 395-3055 or stop at box office, Monday through Thursday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. or one-half hour before show time. PM&L is located at 877 Main Street, Antioch.

JCC celebrates Hanukkah

There will be activities for all ages during "Hanukkah Fun for Everyone."

The fun begins on Friday, Nov. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC), 1250

Radcliffe Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children. Kids under age 2 are admitted free.

For more information call Faith Avner at 392-7411.



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Trains

From page A1
harmless agreement from the village accepting any liability if an accident occurred and the lack of horn blowing became part of the law suit.

According to state law, trains are required to begin blowing their horns 1/4 mile before reaching an intersection. With Antioch's six train intersections, train engineers would be blasting the town with one continuous sound from Lake Villa to the Wisconsin border, since none of the crossings are more than 1/4 mile from each other.

Other concerns of the village include liability insurance. Clark told the board the insurance costs would increase significantly. Over the past several years, Antioch has had five fatalities at train crossings.

"Based upon the fact we have no jurisdiction over the railroad; based upon our record of fatalities; my recommendation is we do nothing," said Clark.

This recommendation brought angry comments from the audience.

"For God's sake, whose lawyer are you?" asked Wally Ruppert. "Ours or theirs (the railroad)?"

"It is a tough issue," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "I wish the situation was different. I wish we could have an agreement that would not increase our liability."

Trustee Wayne Foresta finally ended what appeared to be a stand-off between residents and village officials. Foresta suggested, "Could we take a positive approach to see what we can do to reduce the problem?"

Surprisingly, all agreed and it was decided a public hearing will be held at a future time. Representatives of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, the Illinois Commerce Commission (the regulating body of the railroad), village officials, and residents will try to get together and hash the problem out.

No date has been set for the meeting as of yet, but it is expected to take place between the holidays. "If it is worth doing," said Trustee Don Amundsen, "it is worth doing now."

Parade

From page A1
of "Christmas Carol." This year, there is a new director, Peter Pentozzi of Island Lake. Over 90 people from all over Lake County and Wisconsin auditioned for this year's performance. Out of this large pool, 47 actors and actresses were chosen.

The play opens on Dec. 2 and

will run for two weekends. All seats are \$5, as a special gift to the community. Season passes do not apply. For reservations, which are suggested, call 395-3055.

There is simply something for everyone in Antioch this weekend, so make sure and join the fun.

ACHS holds financial aid seminar

A college planning/financial aid seminar will be offered at Antioch Community High School on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

The evening will be divided into two sessions for parents of seniors and parents of juniors. Senior parents will meet in the commons and parents of underclassmen will meet in Room 262.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE FOR PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 36

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for 1994 will be held on December 13, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. at Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mr. James Beveridge, Superintendent, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1993 were \$1,145,578. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1994 are \$1,321,616. This represents a 15.37% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1993 were -0-.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1994 are -0-. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1993 were \$1,145,578. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1994 are \$1,321,616. This represents a 15.37% increase over the previous year.

Grass Lake School District #36 November 25, 1994
1194D-345-AR
November 25, 1994

Assessments

From page A1
signatures from residents wanting to appeal their assessments. However, there were some tense moments when some of the petitions were rejected.

The hearing for assessment protesters signing the petitions, represented by Jonites, was held on Oct. 27. The Notice of Findings, which is the Board's answer, was dated Oct. 28.

"I would like to know how they were able to analyze the 120 claims I presented in one day," questioned Jonites. She estimates the Board of Review evaluated 200 to 300 assessments as a result of the petition drive.

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THIS WEEK

First place tie

Grant girls tie for first in Harvard tourney

PAGE A12

Standings

Lindenhurst Police

League standings

PAGE A13

FOR MORE

SPORTS/LEISURE

SEE PAGE C21

Bowlers ready for new year

The Frechette tradition continues for Grayslake girls bowling as another season unfolds.

Carolyn Frechette returns for her senior year and along with Nikki Moretti give the Rams two experienced bowlers.

"Nikki has her average in the low 140s," Coach Glenn Watt said.

"Frechette is determined to do well and is working hard in practice. She has a much different style than Karla (state qualifier). She throws more of a straight ball," Watt said.

Juniors looking to contribute include Kristyn Sieger.

"The team is a good group to work with. The chemistry and hard work are there," Watt said.

Kristy Disch could be a "valuable addition to the team. She is very energetic and spirited and helps us a lot in practice," Watt said of the junior.

Underclassmen include sophomore Jenny Koll, who has been a pleasant surprise in her first year as a Ram.

Other sophs are: Jessie Carrara, Jackie Graham and Sizzie Rostek.

Freshmen include: Betsey Erickson, Amy Van Rynwick, Danielle Elsner, Stephanie Johnson, Amber Nicholson, Melissa Ramirez and Amy Miner.

The Rams opened the season on the road at Antioch Nov. 22. They battle Grant in Fox Lake Nov. 29 and are at Palatine's Invite Dec. 3.

The first home meet at Kristoffs is Dec. 6 against Warren.

Craig helps North Central

North Central College senior Kelly Craig was a member of the Cardinals varsity volleyball team. The Cardinals ended the season with a record of 13-26, 2-5 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Craig is a graduate of Grayslake Community High School. She was a defensive specialist for Coach Mary Thurwatcher's squad.

Top returnees boost Rams, fight for wrestling crown

Paced by the return of the Big Three, Grayslake High's wrestling team is poised to take the Northwest Suburban Conference by storm.

Those hopes are bolstered by a full lineup after a 7-7-1 dual meet season in 1992-93.

"We have a chance to win all weight classes. We had some outstanding individuals in the past, but it is nice to have a full lineup," Coach Erick Skoog said.

Joe Kerns at 145 pounds, Ed Pak at 171 or 189 and Mike Nix at 160 all return for senior seasons.

Kerns was looking for his 100th career win after a 37-3 junior year.

"Pak brings the experience of being on the varsity for three years and Joe has made a nice impact. They have both dedicated themselves to being state champs. Everyday they have

worked harder to get to that point," Skoog said.

"Nix is so much stronger than last year. He improved a lot over the summer, working on his shots," Skoog said of the heavyweight. He could have a problem with his relatively low weight for a heavyweight.

Also looking to contribute are: junior Justin Wood at 160 or 171 pounds; junior Nick Day, at 135; Chip Jensen, a three-year varsity junior at 140; junior Pat Aldridge at 152 and 189 pounder Chris Walls.

In January, a two pound growth allowance will be implemented. "They were going to redo the weight classes. This is something I am in favor of. We take nutrition seriously," Skoog said.

Skoog is in his sophomore year at the helm but has been associated with Rams wrestling for five years.

"I am sharing more responsibility with my assistant and hope the kids take some ownership," Skoog said.

The Rams did not quite get all the wrestlers back from last year, as three did not report.

The Rams are at the Barrington tourney Nov. 25, a key early test. "It means a lot because the premier wrestlers will be there. It will give Joe and Eddie a chance for top five rankings," Skoog said.

Grayslake is at Harvard Nov. 26 with Montini and Rockford East.

Round Lake is the first scheduled foe Dec. 2. As for the Northwest Suburban Conference, Johnsbury and champ Grant beat Grayslake last year. Wauconda could be surprising, Skoog said.

The first home conference meet is against Grant Dec. 15.

SPORTS

Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch girls even record at Grayslake's expense

Last season at this time, Erin O'Connell was learning her basketball skills during the evening's first game.

She was leading Antioch High's junior varsity girls basketball, then watching the varsity play.

This winter the junior is in the starting lineup and played a convincing role as she scored 11 points as the Sequoits cruised to an easy 47-20 route of Grayslake.

"At the beginning we were psyched up. We were ready to play and set the tempo. Defense was our main thing tonight," O'Connell said.

Indeed, the Sequoits forced 11 Rams turnovers in building a 14-4 first-quarter lead.

"We would rather play tough on defense and rest on offense," Coach Dave Woods said. "We want to limit the turnovers and to protect the basketball."

O'Connell's effort was helped by 8 points from Rachel Hauser, a senior.

"Erin got us on a roll," Woods said. "We followed her lead."

The Sequoits evened their record at 1-1 after losing the season opener 63-29 to Crystal Lake Central. "We learned a lot that game," Woods said.

The Friday contest was Grayslake's first. The Rams could not get anything going on offense - the best quarter was the third with 6 points. No player had more than 4 points.

"Antioch played tough defense. One of the barometers of defense is five-second violations and we forced one in 32 minutes. Another is offensive rebounds you give up and they had a lot," Coach Paul Missavage said.

Antioch scored the first basket by Mary Ipsen, who saw some playing time on the varsity last year as a sophomore.

A fastbreak hoop by O'Connell gave the Sequoits a 14-2 lead before the host Rams fans could settle in their seats.

The lead quickly reached 20 points as the Sequoits made 5 of their first 6 second quarter shots. O'Connell's hoop made it an official laughter at 24-4 as the Rams turnover count closed in on 20.

Antioch received some balanced scoring as the game went on, as 5 players had 4 points each.

Antioch was at the Dundee-Crown Thanksgiving tournament, while Grayslake was at

Mundelein. Grayslake plays McHenry at 1 p.m. Nov. 25 to close the tourney.



Antioch junior Julie Case, Grayslake's Dana Dorr and Antioch's Dana Pierson scramble for the ball with Pierson coming up with it.— Photo by Steve Young

Collegiate athletic scholarships available

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new pub-

lication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes.

It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and confer-

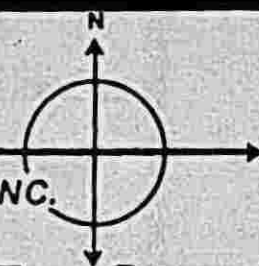
ence listings.

For information on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a self addressed, business size, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Dr., P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.



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Grant Lady Bulldogs tie for first in tourney

The bus ride home from Harvard proved to be a pleasurable one as the Grant girls basketball team tied for first place in the Harvard Tournament.

After beating East Troy, Grant lost to Immaculate Conception 29-49 but defeated Harvard 44-36, which was good enough to tie Immaculate Conception for first place. Grant's record now stands at 2-2.

Against Immaculate Conception, Linnae Johnson was the lead point-maker with 14 points. Suzy

Sutton added seven, while Katie Klein contributed with four. On the boards, Terri Gonzalez snatched 6 rebounds, while Klein and Dana Shepherd had five a piece.

"We came out a little flat and not hustling as much as we should have," said Coach Stephanie Romic of the Immaculate Conception game. "We could have stayed with them had they put forth more effort. The girls understand that."

In the 44-36 win over Harvard, Sutton led with 19 points. Klein garnered 12 points, and Vanessa Schramm added six points. Johnson led with eight rebounds. Gonzalez and Sutton stole six boards.

"We bounced back to secure a second-place trophy," Romic said. "Our defense was very good, and I was extremely proud of the girls because it was the first time they brought home a trophy in a long time."

In addition, Klein was named

to the All-Tournament Team.

"She played awesome," Klein said. "She took the ball to the people and made things happen."

The Grant girls hoopsters

open the Northwest Suburban Conference season away at Marian Central Nov. 29.

"We're all really excited about what we learned this weekend," Romic said.

Returning champs to lead Grant wrestlers

Two returning conference champions are leading the Grant wrestling team into battle this winter.

Ryan Benson, a senior at 140 pounds and Wally Reyes, a junior at 135 pounds, are both back.

"We lost a lot of good seniors such as Sean Powers and Ron Bogseth. The team will have a definitely different personality. We will be a younger team and hope to get better," Coach Dave Kapraun said.

Grant is coming off a Northwest Suburban Conference championship year.

Returning include: junior Mike Junge at 125; Erick Raasch or Ken Evanger, both seniors, at 130; senior Don Bridgeman at 152 and sophomore Kevin Bogseth or junior Ryan Kessler at 152. Senior Phil Egleston at 160 pounds is looking to shake off an injury.

"He had a good season as a freshman and he comes from a good wrestling family," Kapraun said of Bogseth.

The Bulldogs are at the

Barrington tournament Nov. 25-26. Grant hosts Dundee-Crown Nov. 29 and Warren Dec. 2.

"We could take some lumps early, but we should be in a lot of coach matches. The conference looks very balanced with Wauconda having four guys back and Johnsburg only losing one," he said.

The NWSC opener is Dec. 9 at home against the pre-season favorite Johnsburg team.



Athlete of the week

Brad Rubash was selected First Chicago/Thelen Sand and Gravel Athlete-of-the-Week for his outstanding performance on the football field. Rubash set a school record for touchdowns in a single game. He is congratulated by Jeff Mulder, president of First Chicago Bank-Antioch and Head Football Coach Del Pechauer.

Richmond girls recover from OT loss

Richmond-Burton High's girls basketball team bounced back from an overtime loss in the season opener and crushed Huntley Friday.

The Rockets zoomed to a 71-33 win, outscoring the Redskins by at least 8 points each quarter.

"They played us man-to-man and that allowed us to get some easy steals and points," Richmond Coach Tom Lay said.

Allyson McNabb had 15 points, Amy Bork 11 and Jessica Mason 11 as R-B started the Big Eight Conference season with a win.

Richmond scored 20 points in the second and fourth quarters, with the second string doing the honors in the fourth.

Richmond is at the Johnsburg tournament this weekend. Richmond opens against the Skyhawks at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 25. Woodstock is the opponent at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 26 and Wauconda is the foe at 6:30 p.m. that day.

"I think we have a shot at winning it. I would like us to be at least 2-1. Our quickness is our strength now. Our defense will get better," Lay said.

YMCA offers B-ball league

The Lake County Family YMCA will be sponsoring both an in-house basketball league as well as a traveling basketball team that will compete against other area traveling teams.

Registration deadline for the in-house league is Dec. 2. League play begins Dec. 10. The games will be played on Saturdays between 2 and 6 p.m. at the YMCA on Western Avenue in Waukegan.

For more information about the in-house league and the traveling team, call 360-9622.



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Warren, Mundelein girls show diversity in victories

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Beware, opponents who believe scouts who say all you have to do is slow down Julie Minuskin and Felicia Sartin of Warren and you're in good shape.

Or stop Lyndsay Prezell of Mundelein and victory is at hand.

Both girls basketball teams showed their considerable depth of talent in posting first round wins in Mundelein's Thanksgiving tournament. Warren crushed McHenry 85-36 and Mundelein easily downed Grayslake 59-27 Saturday.

Sartin, scoring 8 of her points in the second quarter, led the way with 18 points for Warren. Minuskin had 17. But sophomore Amy Van Camp had 16 points and Amy Jensen 12.

"We help each other out a lot. We're very excited about this year," Jensen said.

"She is real aggressive and good competition," Jodi Bodsford, who has to guard Van Camp in practice, said.

Many of Van Camp's points came off turnovers as she stole the ball from McHenry guards at half-court and took it in for lay-ups.

"We have chance a lot of things we are doing defensively. We do a little bit of everything," Coach Bruce Campbell said.

"Amy had a great game. She is a sophomore and is learning. She is so super quick. We rotate eight or nine players in and we intend to do that all year," he said.

Van Camp continues the Warren tradition of sophomores contributing. Just ask Minuskin and Janay Hanlin.

Campbell was pleased with the offense, which scored at least 20 points in the first three quarters.

"We have very good passers. We had a lot of assists, and that is what you like to see," he commented.

Warren scored 76 and 85 points in gaining early-season wins over Lake Zurich and McHenry.

McHenry actually had a 2-0 lead as Dana Knapniewski scored the first basket and she would add 19 more points.

Warren made 8 of 14 shots from the field and built a 16-6 lead on a Hanlin hoop. That sent the Warren team to a 6-2 run for a 22-8 lead on two Jensen free throws with a second left in the first quarter that all but settled this issue.

A key stretch for Mundelein was the beginning as the Mustangs sought their second straight win.

"The first game against Wauconda (a 37-33 win) we played out of control at first. Our goal was to tone down and get control," Prezell said.

Prezell, one of two seniors on team, scored 23 points as the Mustangs pulled away from a 21-12 lead after one.

"With the exception of Prezell and Lynn T'Niemi, we have a lot of inexperience," new coach Greg Shepard said. "Our defense picked it up."

Toni Campbell scored 12 points and Bethany Beasley had 10 points as MHS improved to 2-0.

The Rams never led, but still stayed with the Mustangs early. A lay-up by Prezell broke a 4-4 tie and sent the home team to a 19-8 lead.

The game was the second rough one for the Rams in 12 hours and once again, no Rams came close to double digits. Julie Duchane's 6 points led the way.

"It was the same thing as last night (a 27-point loss to Antioch). We are not a team. We are going in different directions, but we had a long talk after the game and aired things out," Coach Paul Missavage said.

The Rams cut the lead to 14 points to start the second half, but the Mustangs' run settled the debate.

Grayslake concludes the tournament Nov. 25 against McHenry. Warren and Mundelein clash in what was expected to be the title game.

Elsewhere, Grant won a 44-36 decision over Harvard. Sue Sutton had 21 points and Katie Kline had 10.

Julie Virta scored 20 points as Libertyville crushed Crystal Lake South 76-43 at the Schaumburg tournament.



Vikings cheerleaders

Antioch Vikings Varsity Cheerleaders made a banner and formed mini pyramids during the Junior football championship game. Cheerleaders include Jenny Hughes, Nadia Pawlowski, Danielle Stahl, Tasha Gustafson, Ashley Koch, Kelly Logan, Cassidy Jensen, Holly Fales, Leah Loef, Angel Motly, Candace Fox and Shannon Gulnn.—Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

Lake Villa martial artists win tournament

A number of tae kwon do martial artists from E.W.P. Martial Arts Academy in Lake Villa went home winners in the Black Belt Championships sponsored by the Hahn Foundation and the Universal Tae Kwon Do Federation.

All the money raised through the tournament in Lincolnwood benefited the Hahn Foundation, which helps teach children with disabilities to learn tae kwon do.

Children and young adults winning awards from the Lake Villa academy include:

- Karrienne Hill, first in patterns, second in sparring;
- Lauren Hill, first in patterns, third in sparring, third in breaking;
- Lenny Hill, second in patterns, first in sparring, third in breaking;
- Matt Hill, third in sparring, third in patterns;
- Ray Quarles Jr., second in patterns, second in self-defense, first in breaking;
- Mike Barnes, first in self-defense, third in breaking;
- Tommy Morris, first in patterns, third in sparring;
- Jeremy Jaeger, first in sparring, third in pattern;
- Jason Jaeger, first in sparring, first in breaking;
- Mary O'Neil, third in patterns, first in sparring;
- Darren O'Neil, first in sparring, first in self-defense and second in breaking.

A number of adults involved in the Lake Villa program also placed in the tournament. They include:

- Ed Pecoraro, first in sparring, first in patterns;
 - Diane Pecoraro, first in sparring, second in patterns;
 - Mike Hill, third in sparring, second in patterns;
 - Ray Quarles Sr., third breaking, second sparring;
 - Ed Jaeger, second in sparring and third in patterns.
- Ed and Diane Pecoraro lead E.W.P. Martial Arts Academy,

which is sponsored by Lake Villa Township. Participants meet at Methodist Church in Lake Villa on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ed Pecoraro said he stresses courtesy, integrity, indomitable spirit, perseverance, self-control, love and community service.

"Tae kwon do helps kids in a lot of ways. It gives them a lot of self-confidence to grow physically, mentally and spiritually," Pecoraro said.

He went on to say that he tries to instill a sense of betterment among his students rather than the "win-win thing" common with winning tournaments.

"A lot of kids these days have trouble with responsibility, and we try to give them that," Pecoraro said. For more information about the E.W.P. Martial Arts Academy, call (414) 843-2896.

—A portion of this story was omitted for last week's edition. Lakeland Newspapers regrets the error.

Grant girls win first game in Harvard tournament

Demonstrating a balanced offensive attack and good defense, the Grant girls basketball team won its first game of the young season.

Following a 63-33 smashing by Dundee-Crown in the season opener, the Lady Bulldogs improved their record to 1-1 after handily defeating East Troy in the opening game of the Harvard Tournament.

Six-foot center Linnae Johnson led Grant's offensive attack with 11 points and eight rebounds.

Other leading point-makers for Grant included sophomore forward Michele Tennyson with six points, senior guard Katie Klein with six points, junior guard Suzy Sutton with six points and senior forward Terri Gonzalez with four points.

"We had a pretty balanced scoring attack, and we pretty much controlled them defensively," said first-year Head Coach Stephanie Romic.

She said the game was a boost as the Bulldogs aimed to advance in the Harvard Tournament, which continued through Saturday.

"The girls really attacked on offense," Romic said. "When they (East Troy) changed defenses, we changed."

As for the first game against Dundee-Crown, the Bulldogs squared off against a team expected to go far in the Fox Valley Conference.

"Even in that game, our team really showed good attitude. They (Dundee-Crown) were just a better team," Romic noted.

—ICELESS HOCKEY STANDINGS—

Results of Nov. 20 Pee Wee Grades 1-2 Hull Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Kings	5	2	1	11
Cougars	5	2	1	11
Rangers	4	1	3	11
Mapleleaves	5	3	0	10
Sabers	2	4	2	6
Blues	0	6	2	2

Makita Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	5	0	3	13
Northstars	5	2	1	11
Blackhawks	3	2	3	9
Flames	4	4	0	8
Bruins	1	6	1	3
Penguins	0	7	1	1

Results

Flyers 4, Rangers 2
Blackhawks 8, Flames 7
Kings 6, Sabers 3
Northstars 2, Mapleleaves 1
Cougars 7, Blues 2
Bruins 4, Penguins 3

Novice Grades 3-4 Gretzky Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	8	0	0	16
Rangers	4	3	1	9
Mapleleaves	4	4	0	8

Kings	2	6	0	4
Blues	2	6	0	4
Sabers	0	8	0	0

Savard Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	6	2	0	12
Penguins	6	2	0	12
Blackhawks	4	2	2	10
Bruins	4	3	1	9
Flames	3	5	0	6
Northstars	3	5	0	6

Results

Blackhawks 2, Flames 1
Flyers 8, Rangers 3
Kings 6, Sabers 3
Mapleleaves 5, Northstars 4
Cougars 8, Blues 1
Penguins 8, Bruins 4

Wales Grades 5-6 Adams Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cougars	6	2	0	12
Kings	5	3	0	10
Blues	4	4	0	8
Mapleleaves	3	3	2	8
Rangers	3	4	1	7
Sabers	0	8	0	0

Patrick Div.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Bruins	8	0	0	16

Flyers	4	3	1	9
Penguins	4	4	0	8
Blackhawks	4	3	0	8
Northstars	2	3	3	7
Flames	1	6	1	3

Results

Cougars 3, Blues 2
Bruins 4, Penguins 1
Kings 6, Sabers 3
Northstars 1, Mapleleaves 1
Blackhawks 5, Flames 0
Flyers 3, Rangers 2

Campbell Div. Grades 7-8

	W	L	T	Pts.
Sharks	11	0	0	22
Blackhawks	9	2	0	18
Blues	7	3	1	15
Bruins	4	6	1	9
Kings	3	6	2	8
Rangers	3	7	1	7
Flyers	2	8	1	5
Flames	1	8	2	4

Results of Nov. 19

Sharks 3, Bruins 0
Blackhawks 6, Flames 2
Blues 3, Flyers 0
Kings 3, Rangers 2
Results of Nov. 20
Blackhawks 4, Flyers 0
Blues 5, Flames 3
Rangers 3, Bruins 0
Sharks 5, Kings 0

HOST offers shared housing for senior citizens, young

Loneliness and need for affordable housing are two of the most common problems facing the young and old alike.

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ship, yard work, etc.

One person in the match must be 55 years or older or disabled, the other adult can be of any age.

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HOST Shared Housing Program serves all of Lake County.

For more information, call Majja Heiti at 336-1004.

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EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33
24226 W. Beach Grove Rd., Antioch, IL

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1994 (Section 10-17 of the School Code)

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 4.25; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 16; PART-TIME 1; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 5; PART-TIME 1; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 256.48; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: KINDERGARTEN 25; FIRST 37; SECOND 23; THIRD 32; FOURTH 42; FIFTH 34; SIXTH 27; SEVENTH 34; EIGHTH 30. Total Elementary 284. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 284.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)

EDUCATIONAL 1.551; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .208; WORKING CASH .031; TRANSPORTATION .120; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .011; SOCIAL SECURITY .011; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY .026; TORT IMMUNITY .021; SPECIAL EDUCATION .020. DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$46,822,217; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$187,363.81; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 1994 \$1,400,850; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 43.33%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS) Land - \$34,000; Buildings - \$626,548; Equipment - \$143,075.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Under \$15,000

M. Fortney, C. Hansen, B. McMenamin, L. Plotz, E. Poll, E. Sankay, A. Weeks.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

W. Campbell, C. Leonard.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL

Salary Range: Under \$15,000

M. Henriksen.

Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

M. Jaworek, L. Pizur.

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1994

ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash	101-105	553,330	230,664	3,605	58,925	63,051	67,495	13,476		6,041
9. Investments	180	50,460					1,300,000	250,000		
11. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		603,790	230,664	3,605	58,925	63,051	1,367,495	263,476		6,041
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
18. Reserved Fund Balance	703	35,653	146,292			31,473				
19. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	568,137	84,372	3,605	58,925	31,578	1,367,495	263,476		6,041
20. Investments in General										
Fixed Assets	705									
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		603,790	230,664	3,605	58,925	63,051	1,367,495	263,476		6,041
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1994										
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	757,503	155,069	28,206	50,281	22,075	197	26,794		6,041
2. Flow Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000	4,045								
3. State Sources	3000	97,975			27,954					
4. Federal Sources	4000	3,930								
5. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		863,453	155,069	28,206	78,235	22,075	197	26,794		6,041
DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES										
6. Instruction	1000	627,227				5,776				
7. Supporting Services	2000	152,683	86,012		83,498	8,909	47,075			
9. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	49,719								
10. Debt Services	5000			51,812						
11. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES		829,629	86,012	51,812	83,498	14,685	47,075			
12. Excess of Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Disbursements/ Expenditures		33,824	69,057	(23,606)	(5,263)	7,390	(46,878)	26,794		6,041
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)										
15. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)		17,676	(6,756)	(605)	(1,372)		1,414,570	(8,746)		
16. Excess of Receipts/Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses		51,500	62,301	(24,211)	(6,635)	7,390	1,367,495	18,048		6,041
19. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1994		603,790	230,664	3,605	58,925	63,051	1,367,495	263,476		6,041

1194D-344-AR
November 25, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lincolnshire Children's House
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 16 Reliance Lane, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: James E. Adams, 16 Reliance Lane, Lincolnshire, IL 60069; Stephanie Allen, 16 Reliance Lane, Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

James E. Adams
Stephanie Allen
November 13, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 13, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Ana Marquez

Notary Public

Received: November 15, 1994

Linda Januzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

1194D-358-AR

November 25, 1994

December 2, 1994

December 9, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Camelot Homes
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 425-D Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002; P. O. Box 178, Antioch, IL 60002.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Diane Perry, 11410-271st Ave., Trevor, WI 53179.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Diane Perry
November 4, 1994

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this November 4, 1994.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Elizabeth Rios

Deputy County Clerk

Received: November 4, 1994

Linda Januzi Hess

Lake County Clerk

1194B-318-AR

November 11, 1994

November 18, 1994

November 25, 1994

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*Judy Martini
Lake County Board - District 1*

*This holiday time
I have much to be
thankful for...
family,
friends*

*& a wonderful County Board
District to represent.*

*Thank you, again, for
all your support.*

JAWA provides residents 'best water in country'

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Residents of central Lake County are assured of a plentiful supply of safe, good-tasting drinking water well into the next century.

They reside in 12 communities served by the Central Lake County Joint Action Water Agency which draws water from Lake Michigan and redistributes water to users from a state-of-the-art treatment works at Lake Bluff.

"We've got the best water in the country," declared William "Burr" Koepsel, director of operations at the Paul M. Neal Water Treatment Facility, 200 Rockland Rd.

Lake Michigan water, replac-

ing over-taxed wells in the high growth area, is drawn from an intake extending 3,000 feet into the lake.

Koepsel said there are plans to extend the intake an additional 2,000 feet to get away from changing shoreline conditions that effect purity.

The agency service area stretching from Gurnee to greater Round Lake and including Grayslake, Mundelein and Libertyville now consumes an average 15 million gallons a day.

The Lake Bluff plant, named in honor of the late mayor of Libertyville, has a capacity of 37 1/2 million gallons per day.

Koepsel said engineering studies are being planned to consider the feasibility of expansion

that would provide treated water in excess of 50 million gallons per day.

Central Lake is in a position to take on new customers such as the Village of Lake Zurich, which has considered joining in the past, but continues to opt for ground water supplies because of the cost of installing connecting mains.

Koepsel described water company operations at a meeting of the Grayslake Round Table, an organization of retired business executives.

The water agency is operated by a company with representation from member municipalities and the County of Lake. Mayor Dick Welton of Gurnee is chairman. Co-chair is Mayor JoAnn

Eckmann of Libertyville.

The system is closely regulated by state and federal agencies. "We meet or exceed all standards," reported Koepsel, who reported the Lake Bluff works host a steady stream of visitors interested in the workings of an ultra-modern public water system.

Lake Michigan water traveling

two miles to the treatment works undergoes an elaborate system of filterings. Chlorine and fluoride are added before being released to member purchasers who resell water to homeowners.

Koepsel said he "feels strongly" about maintaining chlorine treatment because it is a key ingredient to insure water purity.

Toys for Tots campaign to kick-off

The U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots Campaign will kick-off Friday, Nov. 25 with a special noon ceremony at Gurnee Mills, next to the J.C. Penney Outlet near entrance G or H.

Kimberly Financial Services, Inc., mortgage specialist are co-sponsoring the event. Lake County political representatives will be on hand for the event along with special guest former Chicago Bear Leslie Frazier. Santa Claus and Bugs Bunny will also pitch in. New unwrapped toys will be accepted.

COUNTY

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

THIS WEEK

Riverboat future

Expansion an insider deal PAGE B4

Safety

Illinois House passes package PAGE B3

Road work

Yorkhouse Road extension may go to vote soon PAGE B2

Top Brass

Secretary of the Navy Dalton visits Great Lakes PAGE B2



Musical thoughts

Donny Osmond shares success with Warren High students PAGE B9

Sounding off

Lipservice provides a forum PAGE B19

County funeral home aids murdered infant

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

A murdered and abandoned infant will have a proper burial thanks to a group of Lake County residents who believed they could make a difference.

"Baby Hope," as she has been dubbed by the small group, was found murdered in the east Garfield Park neighborhood of Chicago, Sept. 17. She was estimated to be only a day old at the time of her death. According to Detective Dennis Walsh, Harrison Area Headquarters, the infant was found in a brown paper bag, her placenta still attached. Most of the bones on her right side had been broken and she suffered a head injury.

"The case is definitely a homi-

cide," said Det. Philip Ducar, also of the Harrison Area Headquarters. "She was found at 29 S. Albany near the intersection of Madison and Kinzie streets in an empty lot."

Detectives assigned to the case say it is unusual because of the trauma and brutal steps taken to end the child's life.

Since her death, the unidentified baby's body has been stored at the medical examiners' office. Scheduled for burial in five weeks time, if she remains unidentified, the infant will escape anonymous burial in a pauper's grave thanks to the generosity of the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

"I received a call from a cou- See **INFANT** page B2



Strike continues

Striking Round Lake High School teachers wave to a passing school bus driver as students are brought into classes which have resumed for juniors and seniors under a small teaching staff consisting of some teachers crossing the picket line and substitutes. Although the bus drivers have been locked out due to the strike, many have been showing support for the striking teachers.— Photo by Todd F. Helsier

Forest Preserve approves 1,100-acre rec site

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Lake County Forest Preserve commissioners gave their unanimous approval to an 1,100-acre recreational and environmental gem that will be located in the center of the county.

Temporarily named the Libertyville Preserve, the master plan calls for the transformation of wooded areas, open space and a gravel quarry into a massive recreational, restoration and conservation project located just north of Libertyville bounded by Routes 21 and 137.

After purchasing a large parcel of the property in the late 1970s, the Forest Preserve found itself responding to a large public outcry when it signed a contract with a mining operator to mine the property. At the time, the Forest Preserve said the mining operations would be temporary and promised greater plans in the future. Mining operations are scheduled to cease by December of 1995. The Forest Preserve has received almost \$3 million in royalties from the operations.

"The Forest Preserve did the hard thing 10 to 12 years ago by

going ahead with the mining operation," said Commissioner James LaBelle of Zion. "I think the people living in the area are going to be relieved."

For the last two years, an eight-member Advisory Committee has been devising a master plan that would integrate the site's natural resources and

provide recreational and educational opportunities.

Spanning both sides of the Des Plaines River, the preserve contains wetlands, oak forests, restored prairie, flood plains and agricultural fields. The gravel pit will be transformed into a 113-acre, multi-use lake, and the entire site will be linked by trail to

the 2,500-acre Liberty Prairie Preserve located west of Route 21.

Recreational opportunities prove to be boundless. There will be an outdoor amphitheater for special events and programs, a native plant garden, beaches with sand volleyball courts, large See **PRESERVE** page B2

Libertyville approval spurs Greenbelt center

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

The unanimous approval of the Libertyville Preserve not only set the wheels in motion for a 1,100-acre preservation and recreation expanse, it also set the wheels spinning for a \$1 million cultural and activity center to be built for the Greenbelt Forest Preserve in North Chicago.

Audrey Nixon (D-North Chicago) and Angelo Kyle (D-Waukegan) threatened to spoil unanimous backing for the Libertyville Preserve if the Forest Preserve District did not commit to a cultural center at Greenbelt Preserve.

"We've been trying to get an educational and environmental center for years," said Nixon, who feared that the needs for Greenbelt would be put on hold while the Forest Preserve concentrates on the Libertyville Forest Preserve.

Kyle pointed out that North Chicago and Waukegan school districts utilize Forest

Preserve facilities more than any other district in Lake County. An educational center at Greenbelt would be widely used by North Chicago and Waukegan school children because it would be right in their backyard, he said.

"This is more than a justifiable reason that this should not be put on the back burner," Kyle said.

Forest Preserve Commissioners Carol Calabrese (R-Libertyville), Robert Neal (R-Wadsworth) and Mary Beattie (R-Lake Forest) pleaded for Nixon's and Kyle's support and promised Greenbelt would be the next project. Neal noted that funding for the Greenbelt center jumped from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

"It's kind of sad that me and Angelo are put into this position because we are concerned about our districts," Nixon said. "I do want this board to realize that we are very, very serious See **GREENBELT** page B2

Yorkhouse Road extension plan before committees

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The controversial extension of Yorkhouse Road was put before two Lake County Board committees, with possible go-ahead before the new Lake County Board is seated.

Finance and public service committees met Wednesday to discuss a proposed extension of Yorkhouse Road to Route 41.

"The upper river valley option is more pleasing with land use and better uses the non wetland area," Martin Buehler, Lake County Division of Transportation director, said.

Buehler estimated cost will be \$11 million. Other options, such as extending Sunset Ave. were looked at but were not feasible.

Access to connecting trail, esthetics and traffic were issues considered. A public park would be build near the Country Lane subdivision in Wadsworth.

Bascor, Inc. of Chicago prepared a study for the county. The study accounted for about half of the cost to date.

Opponents question the study

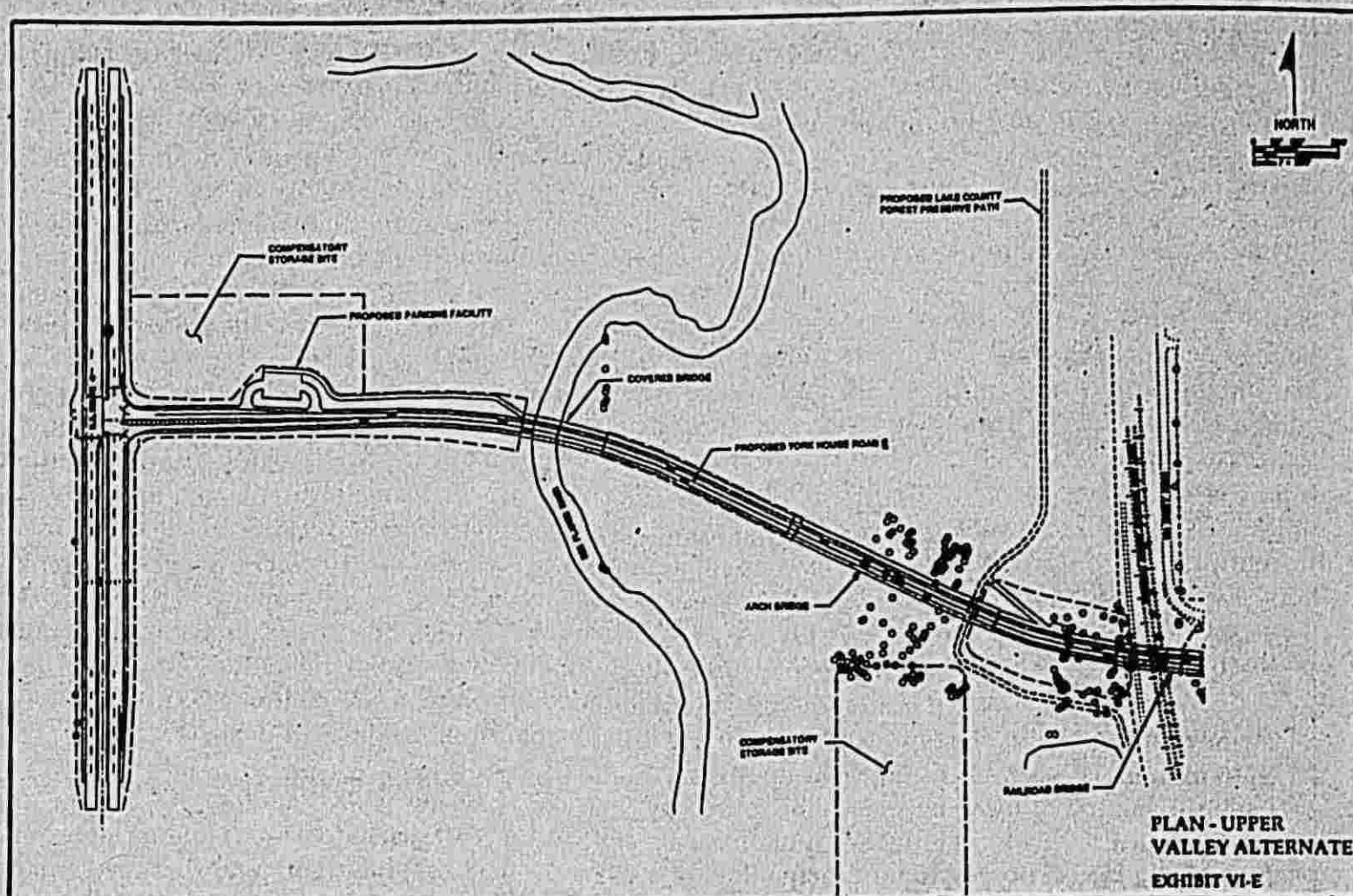
and do not endorse its conclusions.

"Wadsworth and Delany Roads are definitely backed up in the morning. Let's look at that in particular. Where is the traffic going? I believe that if you look at the studies, you will find 50 percent or so going to Route 41 south and 40-50 percent going west to Dilley's Road and then south to pick up I-94. There is no way a motorist going to Route 41 south will go west on Yorkhouse to route 41, then go back east to go south. It just does not make any sense at all," resident Larry Jones said.

"I was hoping to get answers that would confirm this is not the place nor the time to build this. If the choice is between the upper and lower valley options, there does not seem to be much room for the other alternative - not building it now," Lake County Board member Robert Neal said.

He said the upper valley option, which includes a bridge, would do best to protect the environment and open up the Des Plaines River wetland project to public view. It also connects with county trails.

Ken Hazel, of the Lake County



The proposed Yorkhouse road extension upper valley alternative is the preferred plan for the roadway.

group Citizens for a Better Lake County, said the study "does not address the main concerns such

as the need of a road. It is almost like a murder trial - you can get any expert to say anything. The

study seemed to be more of a 'how to' as opposed to a 'what if,' Hazel said.

Dalton: Navy is ready to meet global commitments

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Secretary of the Navy John Dalton is watching readiness indicators very carefully and believes the Navy is ready to answer the President's call for presence throughout the world.

Dalton visited the Navy's largest and soon-to-be only training center Friday to review the troops during the weekly recruit graduation review and to meet with sailors serving on the base.

"I am impressed with the training that is being accom-

plished here and the facility," Dalton said. "Outstanding men and women are choosing to enter the Navy today."

Dalton said steps have been taken to ensure squadrons and ships are receiving the necessary time back in home port following deployment.

"We experienced some difficulty early in fiscal year 1995 with the crisis in Somalia, Haiti, Bosnia and the Persian Gulf but we've taken steps to deal with it. We are ready to do whatever we are called upon to do."

Dalton, confirmed in July

1993, says his top priority as Secretary is to take care of the people serving in the Navy and to ensure the readiness the nation needs. He is also working to deal effectively with communities that have been affected by base closures in recent years. Naval Air Station, Glenview is one of those communities.

In his tenure, Dalton has overseen the integration of women in combat roles and their permanent assignment to aircraft carriers this spring.

"We've been very successful over the past 20 years in assigning

women to sea duty," said Dalton. "We continue to benefit from the leadership roles of women." Dalton says no plans currently exists to assign women to mine sweepers and submarines due to lack of space for reasonable accommodations.

According to Dalton, the Navy is continuing its bottom-up review in terms of projecting future ship needs in light of the downsizing of the military.

"We are looking at 345 ships to see just what we will need," he said. "We are in the process of working through the study to

determine what we need to get the job done."

The 53-year-old Navy Secretary graduated from the Naval Academy in 1964 and served on active duty from 1964-1969 on nuclear power submarines. He also served in the Naval Reserve.

Previous to his appointment as Secretary, Dalton ran the San Antonio, Texas office of Stephens, Inc., a Little Rock-Ark.-based investment banking firm. He was Bexar County, Texas finance chairman for the Clinton/Gore campaign in 1992.

'Get involved' to fight crime is message of community leaders

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

"Get involved" was the message of a panel of community leaders addressing the issues of crime and the criminal justice system in Lake County during a community forum.

Topics included gangs, crime and the criminal justice system as well as current laws and programs. Among the panelists were: Michael Waller, Lake County State's Attorney, Edward Sindles, Chief of Police, Round Lake Beach, Portia Wallace, of the criminal investigation division of the Lake County Sheriff's Office; George Bridges, Chief of Police, Waukegan and Barbara Gilleran-Johnson, Lake County Circuit Court Judge. CLC criminal justice faculty members Roger Voltz and Thomas Arnold moderated the session which also touched on substance abuse and family values.

All panelists seemed to agree that the breakdown of family values in our society is at the core of the increase in violent crime and gang involvement among youth.

Moderator Voltz opened the panel discussion with an informal audience poll which showed that residents are in favor of the death penalty, tougher sentencing for juvenile offenders, more remedial methods of rehabilitating criminals and that a handgun ban would not be effective because it won't prevent crimi-

nals from getting guns.

Crime was the "hot" campaign issue for many politicians in the November election.

"Crime is a safe issue," said Waller, in responding to it being used as a campaign issue. "For Lake County, however, the crime rate has decrease in the past five years. Many people don't realize that. The climate is that crime has gotten much worse."

The panelist all seemed to agree on the concept of truth in sentencing, meaning that when a prisoner goes to jail for a four-year term they will serve four years with no time off for good behavior and other considerations.

"There is just one purpose for putting someone behind bars and that is punishment," said Sindles. "He has a debt to society that he must repay."

One panelist countered the truth in sentencing with the public's ability to finance it. "If we have truth in sentencing and we are ready to give the money for the brick and mortar than it will work," said Wallace. "Something has to give to make that happen."

Waller believes the way to solve crime is to develop programs to identify at-risk children from the time they are born.

"The real cause of crime is the break down of family values," said Waller. "You don't write off a generation or a future generation (by placing the in the peniten-

tiary). You don't solve social problems with the criminal justice system."

According to Wallace, 1991 statistics on gangs indicate that the average age of recruitment is 14.

"Gangs offer a sense of fami-

ly to children who need a role model," said Wallace.

"They (gangs) will take anyone, and after you join anyone that bothers you bothers them. They take care of you," said Bridges, explaining why gangs are

popular among children who don't feel they are getting support at home. "Lake County has gangs and so does our nation. Gangs cross all social-economic lines. They are present in every community from Chicago north."

Infant

From page B1

ple of ladies in the area who wanted some information on how they could help to have this child buried properly and I said I'd be glad to help," said Phil Dane, funeral director.

"We will provide the service, transportation and legal work as well as donate the casket. We take care of people. I want to see that the infant has a proper burial."

Habitat needs licensed plumbers

Habitat for Humanity Lake County has an immediate critical need for licensed plumbers and experienced plumber's helpers to volunteer time to work on two homes under construction.

Work on the homes, one in Waukegan and one in North Chicago, has come to a halt until volunteer licensed plumbers can be found. With winter weather imminent, time is running out for construction crews.

Anyone interested should call 623-1020.

Dane also talked with Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville about donating a plot for the infant.

"They have a special place for infants in their cemetery and they will be donating a plot," said Dane. "An employee of mine will dig the grave site."

The group has established an account at Fox Lake State Bank for donations to cover the cost of

a headstone and additional burial arrangements. Anyone interested in donating is encouraged to contact Jeannette Campbell at the bank, (708) 587-2112.

Harrison Area Police are seeking anyone with information to come forward in hopes of identifying "Baby Hope."

Contact Walsh or Det. Lester Smulwitz at (312) 746-8252 with any information.

Greenbelt

From page B1
about the center. We want to see some action taking place."

Forest Preserve President Colin McRae (R-Mundelein) said that as part of the Libertyville Preserve approval, a special advisory committee will be formed following the meeting to begin devising plans for a Greenbelt Cultural Activity Center.

He also pointed out that many Forest Preserve projects were delayed while commissioners

were trying to sell the 1993 referendum bond issue to voters. Voters eventually approved a \$30 million referendum to buy more forest preserve land and to develop environmental education programs.

"This conversation wouldn't be taking place if the referendum did not pass," McRae said.

Nixon and Kyle did lend their support to Libertyville Preserve, and it appears a Greenbelt cultural center will be the next Forest Preserve project.

AT A GLANCE

JAWA seeks water amendment

GRAYSLAKE—The Village of Grayslake Board of Trustees has endorsed a Joint Action Water Agency vote by Mayor Pat Carey to amend the fee schedule for Lake Michigan water. The fee amendment will mandate a member of the Agency to continue to make partial payments to the water agency even when service is interrupted. Some villages had originally argued they should not be liable to the agency for a water usage fee when no water is used during service interruptions. Other members countered that the

agency as a whole is still responsible for retiring the \$110 million, 20-year bonds on the water pipeline. Only \$35 million of those bonds will be retired by property taxes. The remaining \$75 million is collected from usage fees. The new amendment allows for a 96-hour fee grace period during times of service interruption. After that grace period, the municipality affected will begin paying a partial usage fee. Grayslake and eight other municipal entities comprise JAWA, with each village represented by mayors.

Students hear talk on diversity

WAUCONDA—Former Chicago Bear Curtis Gentry spoke to Wauconda High School students about the importance of learning about all cultures and ethnic groups in order to become educated individuals. "America is becoming more colored, and we are going to have to adjust to each other for use to get along and for America to prosper," he said in the Nov. 21 talk. Gentry came to the school to talk about racial and cultural diversity in response to a racial harassment complaint a student made to school officials last month.

More schools to open

ROUND LAKE—Round Lake Unit school board is planning on opening the elementary schools on Nov. 29 with or without striking teachers. Superintendent Mary Davis said plans call for the opening of all elementary schools from K-3. The district is working on finding enough certified teachers and parent volunteers to open them.

Inventory of parts continues

LAKE COUNTY—The inventory of auto parts found in a Zion warehouse that officials believe were stolen from a General Motors parts distribution center in Broadview continued this week. The parts were contracted to be destroyed, but instead they were brought to the warehouse and sold all over the country, officials said. Leonard Lufman, 43, of Long Grove, was charged with theft of more than \$10,000 after the Nov. 14 raid, and was released the next day on a \$25,000 recognizance bond. The parts have been valued at more than \$2.5 million, and were enough to make several cars, a detective said.

Strike lingers on

ROUND LAKE—As juniors and seniors went back to class, the negotiations between striking teachers, teacher assistants and secretaries are at standstill. No major progress was achieved in a negotiation session over the weekend. The two sides still have over 60 unresolved items, and about 30 of them are economic issues. Superintendent Mary Davis said no new talks have been scheduled until the union moves on its economic demands. Union Representative Terry Zumbrook said the school board should know if the other economic issues are lowered the school board can negotiate salary.

Teachers want settlement

LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville District 70 Education Association President Jennifer Andrew is expected to speak before the board of education Nov. 28 on behalf of the 165 teachers who have been working without a contract for three months. For almost a year, a settle-

ment has not been reached, and a federal mediator has been meeting with both parties throughout November to expedite a contract settlement. Recent discussions have resolved some issues, but economic issues such as salary, benefits and insurance, and duration of contract have yet to be settled.

Villages dispute boundary

HAWTHORN WOODS—A potential boundary dispute between Hawthorn Woods and North Barrington could erupt over a development proposed east of U.S. Route 12. Hawthorn Woods officials claim an oral agreement was reached in 1990 between the two villages setting Route 12 as the border between the two villages. A North Barrington Planning Commission is in the process of rewriting its zoning ordinances and annexing 105 acres to allow for a 178-unit development. Hawthorn Woods originally denied the development because of its dense housing in an area surrounded by custom housing on one-acre lots. Hawthorn Woods also questions the ability of North Barrington to respond to emergency calls and having to cross Rte. 12.

Victims remembered

LAKE COUNTY—While businesses, including government offices, will remain open on December 7, it is a national holiday of remembrance. Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day was declared a holiday on August 24 of this year when President Bill Clinton signed the bill which made it law. On Dec. 7 of 1941, 2,403 service people were killed in the line of duty when the Japanese attacked the Hawaiian Islands. Residents are asked to fly their flags at half-mast during this holiday in remembrance of those who died at Pearl Harbor.

Route 45 open for winter

MUNDELEIN—The barricades are down and the lights are up on one of the village's main arteries and traffic once again flows freely in time for the beginning of the busy holiday season. Although the project on Route 45 was only half completed, IDOT tabled the rest of the work until spring and is smoothing out the roadway to facilitate snow removal operations.

House passes safe neighborhoods package

In a unique display of bipartisanship, the Illinois House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed the Safe Neighborhoods package, a sweeping collection of crime-fighting bills.

The legislation addresses a wide variety of criminal activity, including gang conscription, child abuse and drug abuse. "I'm pleased the House has passed this package," said Rep. Verna Clayton (R-Buffalo Grove). "The fact that the vote was 109-6 clearly shows the package received bipartisan support, and I'm especially pleased about that."

The Safe Neighborhoods package:

- Places minors 13 and older who have committed first-degree murder into jail for five years or until the minor's 21st birthday, whichever comes first;
- creates the offense of Involuntary Homicide of a Child, bearing a special jail term of three to 14 years;
- strengthens punishment for gang conscription;
- provides that any person convicted of driving under the influence while his driver's license is suspended or restricted shall serve at least seven days in prison or 30 days of community service;
- ups the penalty for the offense of Drug Induced Inflection of Great Bodily Harm from a simple Class 1 felony to enhanced Class 1 felony (four to 50 years);
- provides that a person commits the offense of Unlawful Storage of a Firearm, a Class B misdemeanor, if he lets an unsupervised child under 14 gain access to a loaded firearm and the child possesses the firearm in a public place;
- expands notification proce-

dures when an offender is released from or escapes from prison; and

- increases the penalties for shooting, or shooting at, a peace officer, prison guard, firefighter, paramedic, or ambulance driver. Prison term for attempted murder goes from 15-to-60 years to 20-to-80 years.

"It was great to see such

widespread support for this legislation," said Rep. Clayton. "For the first time in a long while, the House worked together to assure passage. Representatives who are retiring fought for this package just as hard as those of us who will continue to serve. We're dedicated to doing as much as we can to stem the problem."

Adult learner knows it's never too late

Donna Pucin always wanted to be capable of supporting herself if the need arose, but it wasn't until age 40 that she realized her dream when she graduated from the College of Lake County with a degree in nursing.

Because of her responsibility as wife, mother to four children and homemaker, Donna found CLC's night classes suited her busy schedule.

CLC is proud to have played a part in Donna's success and the success of so many other adult learners. No matter what your career interest, we can help you write your success story, too.

Registration for spring classes begins Nov. 28. Classes start Jan. 23. For information, call (708) C-O-L-L-E-G-E today!

SUCCESS STORIES WRITTEN HERE
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Twenty Fifth Anniversary
1969-1994

25

Santa Claus is coming to town

The Antioch Thanksgiving/Christmas parade will kick off Antioch's annual holiday celebration this weekend. The parade, which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m. brings Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to town. Following the parade, there will be entertainment for the kids, great bargains by local merchants, carriage rides, and decorating the Antioch Family Christmas Tree.

In the evening the fun continues with the tree lighting ceremony along with Christmas caroling. Hot chocolate and cookies will also be served.



"I was 40 years old when I graduated from CLC."

— Donna Pucin

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY

COMMENTARY

Charter schools, choice offer educational hope

JAMES M. SHEEHAN

The talk of having a referendum for a Lake Villa Township unit school district is intriguing in two aspects.

The first aspect is that Illinois Schools Supt. Joseph Spagnolo, by overturning a ruling by Lake County Schools Supt. Edward Gonwa, is allowing a referendum on the creation of a unit school district that is totally unprecedented. Unit districts are usually formed by combining existing elementary districts with an existing high school district.

This proposal seems to attempt to create a new high school—a proposal that has been already voted on and rejected by resident citizens in the past via bond issuing referendums.

The second interesting point is that both Supt. Spagnolo and the Committee of Ten, a group promoting this concept, share the viewpoint that as complicated and unprecedented as this issue is, it should be, none the less, presented to the citizens and voted upon via a referendum.

But why should this allowance be given for an outdated educational structure like unit school districts? Why not allow a referendum on two other, more promising, educational initiatives that are currently unprecedented in Illinois—namely charter schools and the school choice/voucher system?

Areas like Lindenhurst and Lake Villa should have their own high school so they can have their own sense of community and exercise their own self expression at the educational level. However, today's citizens and parents alike are rejecting the old, bureaucratic ways of the past which are represented by centralized educational structures and special interest groups.

The future trend, now being pioneered in other states, is the establishment of charter schools which allow more flexibility,

more diversity, more efficiency, and more parental empowerment. Charter schools are usually set up to allow parents, teachers, non-profit organizations, and for-profit organizations—not school districts—to run the school by waiving many state regulations and mandates.

Eric Hanushek, chairman of the Panel on the Economics of Educational Reform, recently stated that one of the fundamental problems with public schools is that there is "virtually no incentives to encourage better student performance—or to be concerned about costs. A teacher who produces exceptionally large gains in student performance generally sees little difference in compensation or career advancement. A superintendent whose schools spend less while keeping student achievement constant is unlikely to be rewarded."

One of the main ideas that is promoted

by charter school and school choice advocates is the need for competition. John O'Leary and Janet Beales, policy analysts with the Reason Foundation and co-authors of the study "Making Schools Work" state that "in a competitive market, companies and individuals monopoly, employees (and their unions) can earn money simply by showing up. When teaching excellence occurs, it is the result of personal initiative rather than systemic rewards. Without competition, employees (and their unions) have little incentive to excel, and their pay often rewards seniority rather than achievement."

Even though the concepts of charter schools and school choice have been hardly seen on the educational landscape here in Illinois, it has been pushed to the very front of the educational agenda in many states like Connecticut, Maryland, Minnesota, Arizona, Michigan, New Jersey, Massachusetts and others.

Gov. John Engler of Michigan is one of See COMMENTARY page B5

Riverboat future an insider deal

Expansion of riverboat gambling continues to be the driving force in Illinois politics. Despite warnings of over saturation and opposition on moral grounds, heavy pressure is being exerted on the General Assembly to issue more licenses.

Waukegan and Fox Lake remain in the forefront of lobbying efforts for licenses. Mayor Bill Durkin of Waukegan sees a floating casino as being the centerpiece of lakefront renewal for a community that desperately needs economic revitalization. Mayor Ken Hamsher of Fox Lake views a riverboat as buttressing his community's major industry—recreation.

As strong as their voices have been, Durkin and Hamsher are basically bystanders in the larger drama of riverboat expansion being played out in the arena of partisan politics and political influence peddling. In this context, the future of riverboat gambling will be decided by the likes of Senate leader Pate Philip, who sees an opportunity to leverage pro-business reforms; Richard Duchossois, owner of Arlington International Racecourse who wants to protect his gambling empire and go-go Mayor Donald Stephens of Rosemont who covets a boat. Then there's the Chicago Democratic hierarchy to consider.

While the two Lake County communities make strong cases for casino gambling on the basis of fairness and economic need, who gets new licenses will be an insider deal.

EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers



VIEWPOINT

When Hess bows out, political era to end

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

The reality of one party governance in Lake County will begin to sink in Tuesday, Nov. 29, when County Clerk Linda Hess is honored at a farewell party.

Hess, the last Democrat to be elected to county office, will be feted at Glen Flora Country Club a few days before officially turning over office keys to the newly elected clerk, Republican Willard Helander.

The change of command will signal the end of 24 years in the clerk's office for Democrats.

The clerk's office has been a rallying point for a semblance of two-party government in a GOP bastion.

Now the party of the New Deal and the Great Society as presented in Lake County holds a smattering of mayorships, a few county board seats and a state legislative district.

The GOP figures to dominate Lake

County politics well into the next century, barring a calamity like the Depression or Watagate.

MAN OF NOTE—Dan Miller, a Warren High graduate, enjoyed a triumphal return last week with illustrious trumpet artistry during a day-long jazz festival at Gurnee.

Dan's reputation as an outstanding sideman has soared, playing with such notables as Winston Marsalas, Harry Conick Jr. and the Herman Herd. Now he's ready to test the future as a soloist or leader. Dan chose music over the automobile business in which his family was involved in the county for nearly a half century.

GREAT IDEA—With a mischievous grin, Dr. Bill Dam says school administrators ought to take a cue from big league baseball magnates and invoke a salary cap

to deal with ever increasing salary demands of union teachers. Here's the way the Dam plan works:

"Take a percentage of school income and give it to the teachers for salaries. They can decide among themselves how much each one gets paid," Dam outlined.

Hmmm. Maybe the Fox Lake physician is onto something. Might eliminate strikes.

WORTHY THOUGHT—As a beacon to push forward the Partners in Excellence program for Libertyville elementary schools, auto dealer Bob Navarre offers a thought worth repeating: "It takes a community to raise a child." Navarre directs a team of volunteer business persons advancing local education from his desk at Libertyville Toyota.

KEEN OBSERVER—When it comes to political prognosticating, the Rev. Bill

Abernethy takes a backseat to no one. Only the white-haired clergyman confines politics to conversation, not his pulpit at Kirk of the Lakes Presbyterian Church, Mundelein.

While holding interim assignments at several California churches last year, Abernethy said he could see the tide of conservatism forming. "I could see it coming," Abernethy re-counted.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—It was off to great-grandma's house to count the blessings of the past year, a nice place to be for observing family holidays. Here's hoping your Thanksgiving was equally as happy.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.



PARTY LINES

Yorkhouse Road extension is Depke's top priority

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper column of political commentary is prepared from staff reports.



Depke Look for County Board Chairman Bob Depke, known to many environmentalists as "Bulldozer Bob," to try to push a final vote on the Yorkhouse Road expansion through the nationally famous Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project.

Three county committees were to review Nov. 23 a newly released traffic study by the Lake County Department of Transportation,

and special meetings of the Lake County Forest Preserve District and the full County Board were tentatively called for Nov. 29.

Party Lines asks why the rash scrambling to vote on a project that could effectively prove detrimental to a renowned research project and yet still does not answer many traffic questions in the area. Answer: New County Board members expected to assume their offices in December would be reluctant to approve a three-quarter mile road extension through a living laboratory.

Tax scores—The National Taxpayers United of Illinois has released its special tax survey of the 88th Illinois General Assembly. The survey includes every tax increase and tax cut bill passed by the legislator and signed into law by Gov. Edgar.

Local representatives receiving the best scores were **Cal Skinner** (R-Crystal Lake) and **Dick Klemm** (R-Crystal Lake).

David Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) is among the tax payers' enemies.

Party on the line—State Representative **Al Salvi**, an outspoken proponent of state school aid reform, put his party on the firing line after the Republican takeover of the State House.

"I am hopeful we will have significant school reform by the end of the spring session in June, with law effective in July. I would be disappointed with anything less," he said.

Patty-cake politics—Word of mouth in Fox Lake is that upon hearing the news

that the City of Zion has threatened to pull the license on a longtime baker for cooking up some liquor-laced cakes, **Mayor Ken Hamsher** immediately picked up the phone and called the wholesale businessman. "You can bake your cakes in our town anytime," invited the mayor to the owner of The Cake Company.

No signs—Although most Lake County politicians have been good about picking up their signs, there are still a few remaining from the Nov. 8 general election. For the benefit of the rest of us who did not run for office, please remove the signs soon. Few things are as gaudy as six-month old political signs. How about a "no political signs by Christmas" campaign? Party Lines will be watching.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Building blunder looms

The mayor and village board of Lake Zurich are about to make a blunder of incredible proportion. Even if we accept the fact that they want significant new growth in the village, we can't accept their new policy toward town houses, condos and apartments.

As I understand it, approximately \$200,000 contributed to the village along with half the cost of a shiny new fire truck will cause the village board to sacrifice a fire safety provision of the building code that has resulted in Lake Zurich receiving awards, commendations and national recognition. No apartment fire in Lake Zurich has ever moved out of the self-contained unit.

The Lake Zurich code calls for masonry construction between units and between floors. The board is about to accept a proposal that would drop this requirement. Some argue that the masonry requirement is expensive and has prevented builders from flooding the landscape with apartments and townhouses. It does, in fact, cost \$7,000 to \$8,000 for per unit to build. It may very well have drastically limited the total number of townhouses, apartments and condos in town.

Why should Lake Zurich now seek high density housing? The village board argument that three-bedroom \$170,000 to \$180,000 units will be empty-nester couldn't be further from the truth. One- and two-bedroom units in the \$90,000 to \$110,000 range are starters.

The important issue is that once the village drops the fire code regulation, all other builders now only need to adhere to the new lower standard. If I were a builder and could save \$7,000 to \$8,000 per unit on 147 units, I would make a nice contribution to the village, too.

The mayor and board are opening the door to incredible growth if they accept

this development. Every rational, thinking citizen in Lake Zurich should tell them to say no to this and future developments.

Jim Johnson
Lake Zurich

Message of Election '94

This year there have been two experiences shared by millions and millions of Americans, including myself. One of these experiences was seeing America's favorite movie, "Forrest Gump," and the other was to vote. At first glance, these might not seem like related ideas, but I believe they are and I believe there is a good message in this for all of us.

"Forrest Gump" is truly an American fable about a man of simple beginnings who nonetheless embodies the most American of virtues: He cares about his friends, he cares about his community, and he does the right thing.

I believe voting is just such an experience. It's about caring, understanding and above all, doing the right thing.

Some people have said this election was about repudiation and scorn. I disagree. I believe it was about confirmation and validation of the American experience. The American people embraced the values of "Forrest Gump" and embraced the message of the '94 election. That message is: Work hard, play fair and don't look to government to provide the foundation of our lives.

What's done best is done by one's self. Or, as Thomas Jefferson said, "That government that governs best, governs least."

Mark J. Ratfelders
Village Trustee
Gurnee

Voters thanked

I would like to thank the residents of the 26th Senatorial Dist. for honoring me

with a second term as your state senator.

Public service is just that: a service. Throughout the next four years, I will continue to fight for all of the families and businesses of this great district. My commitment to lower taxes, less government and stricter controls on state spending will continue to be my priorities as I work with Gov. Edgar in Springfield.

My door is always open to anyone with comments and suggestions. I welcome each and every constituent to visit my district office at 3050 N. Main St. in Prairie View, or to call 634-6060 with any problem, question or concern they may have.

I'd like to give a special thanks to all of the volunteers who, through their contributions of time, money and effort, made our victory possible.

Bill Peterson
Illinois State Senator
Dist. 26

Hospital zoning illegal

If it looks like a duck, walks like a duck, swims like a duck, and quacks like a duck, then it must be a duck. By identical reasoning, the Lake County Board's recent approval of suburban zoning for Good Shepherd Hospital's 41 acres in the Barrington countryside must have been via a negotiated deal, with emphasis on the word negotiated.

Back and forth negotiations produced the board's final resolution, granting Good Shepherd's petition, subject to certain limitations on what could and could not be built on that land. Disingenuous wording of that resolution was designed to circumvent the awkward fact that, but statute, suburban zoning allows the building of a very much wider range of structures. Indeed, this was a negotiated deal; without those limiting stipulations, the county board would have refused suburban zoning. Such is and was the reality,

despite the resolution's claim that petitioner had acted "unilaterally and voluntarily" and "without negotiation."

You may ask, "So, what's wrong with a specifically negotiated zoning deal?" Answer: Because it then becomes conditional or contract zoning, a form of misuse of governmental power that has frequently been overturned by Illinois courts.

The illegality of contract zoning is essentially the fact that it denies equal treatment of citizens before the law. That applies to any governmental entity, county as well as city. The Lake County Board's action on Good Shepherd is illegal and must be overturned by the courts.

Alan A. Roberts
Barrington

Ryg salutes Helander

I'd like to extend my special thanks to the residents of Lake County for their consideration and hospitality during my campaign for Lake County clerk. I thoroughly enjoyed visiting all the communities of the county and gained a real appreciation for the diversity we enjoy. I was motivated and energized by the commitment of local leaders and involved citizens who work tirelessly to enhance and improve the quality of life for their families, workplaces and communities.

While I am disappointed that I will not have the opportunity to serve as county clerk, I wish Ms. Helander every success in her new position. I look forward to maintaining established relationships and developing new ones with those of you I met during the campaign year. I hope you share my appreciation for what Lake County offers and my enthusiasm for the programs and services which will make it even better.

Thank you again for your support!

Kathy Ryg
Vernon Hills Village Clerk

Commentary

From page B4
the many advocates for the charter school approach. Successful legislation there has led to the existence of charter schools in his state. Engler states "charter schools are infusing public schools with a dynamic that for too long has been missing—competition. They are result oriented, and they offer creative teachers, concerned parents and far-sighted employers the opportunity to break free from our overregulated mainstream schools. Because of their autonomy, accountability and flexibility, they can show Americans what education reform really looks like."

While the teachers' unions were one of the largest delegations at both the Dukakis and Clinton conventions, President Clinton in his 1994 State of the Union address, broke away from the unions rank and file opposition and promised to

"empower individual school districts to experiment with ideas like chartering their schools to be run by private corporations."

Even Assistant Secretary of Education Thomas Payzant told Congress, "if communities want to hire companies to come in and help their schools, they ought to be able to do so."

But the creation of charter schools by themselves will not rescue education from the political tar pits it currently finds itself drowning in. Over the past 15 years or so, concerned parents and taxpayers have seen the political clout of the teachers' union rise to new heights and have witnessed the continued trend towards educational mediocrity. The promise of better education with higher taxes/higher salaries in this monopolistic structure has only produced a further erosion in educational standards.

What is needed is not "reform" that is administered by the target bureaucracy itself, but rather an educational revolution that empowers concerned parents with educational consumerism and basic American freedom, in other words, school choice. By giving parents the economic leverage via a school choice/voucher system, they then have the means to break up the educational monopoly that currently has their children hostage.

Concerned parents are the child's only guardians that have no personal economic strings attached to them. With school choice, education in both the public and private sectors would flourish in an open-market, consumer-driven environment. Any educational funding "reform" without unrestricted school choice as its foundation, will continue to be manipulated by self-serving groups.

Here in Illinois, it is these special interest groups that have the money, the lobbyists, and the resulting political influence in both political parties, that keep initiatives like charter schools and school choice from referendums or legislation.

It will take a grassroots effort on the part of parents, taxpayers and citizens to overcome this status quo. As Americans we have the right, the duty, to have the political process represent all of its citizens. Let us look to the future with charter schools and school choice for our children and our country by contacting our state representatives and state senators and telling them we want educational freedom.

Editor's note: James Sheehan is a keen observer of trends in public schools and education in general. He is employed in aircraft maintenance at Mitchell Field. He resides in Antioch.

Strictly for Seniors

Lakeland
Newspapers

A healthier, happier life begins with self-determination

Regular exercise is the key to a happier, healthier life, but all too often, exercise and excuses go hand in hand. It's been said over and over again how important exercise is to one's physical and mental well-being, but when it comes down to doing something to change their lifestyles, many people's excuses become greater than their determination.

Those who are motivated to exercise take the time to work out at their local fitness club or participate in other athletic endeavors. But being motivated is the key. Society, more often than not, encourages sedentary, unhealthy lifestyles that are hard to reverse once habit sets in.

Whether you're a once-a-month exerciser or a complete couch potato, the list of benefits to be gained from exercise may be longer than you think.

Besides burning calories, regular exercise can stimulate the mind as well as the body's energy level.

The National Cholesterol Education Program maintains that exercising for 15 to 30 minutes three times a week will give you more energy, relieve stress, give added strength to work, allow you to play harder and longer, firm muscles, and allow you to fall asleep easier.

Your body becomes a fine-tuned machine under the influence of regular workouts.

Chances of developing high-risk health problems, like heart disease and obesity, are lessened by exercise. Shaping up and staying fit helps people tackle problems such as high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, diabetes and obesity.

The higher your blood cholesterol level, the greater your chances of getting heart disease.

Once you start an exercise program, it's easier to sustain than you may think.

And once you start seeing and feeling the results, you won't want to stop. Here are some tips for getting on an exercise binge:

- If you don't already belong to a health club or exercise program, sign up now.

Not only will you sleep better, look better and suffer fewer colds and illnesses as a result, but many gyms and clubs run winter membership specials that could prove a substantial cost savings to you.

- Don't exercise without warming up first. Joints are often stiff and muscles contracted in colder weather. A good warm-up regimen consists of movements simply to get the joints and muscles working.

- Jogging is a great aerobic workout, and you don't need a health club to incorporate this activity into your

daily routine.

- Walking for fitness can be incorporated into busy days or your lunch hour. It requires only comfortable shoes and clothing. Take along your dog or portable music player and headphones.

- Replenish your body with plenty of

liquids always, especially during exercise. Drinking lots of water will not only cleanse your body of toxins, but will retain the moisture balance in your skin.

Remember, incorporating an exercise program into your daily routine involves time management, planning and flexibility on your part.



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Lakeland
Newspapers

Eldercare Locator helps thousands find local support resources

U.S. Assistant Secretary for Aging Fernando M. Torres-Gil announced that the Eldercare Locator—a nationwide, toll-free, directory assistance service providing access to information about home and community services that help older persons—has been funded for an additional three years.

Torres-Gil also stated that since its inception as a demonstration project three years ago, the Eldercare Locator reached a landmark number of 100,000 calls.

"We are very pleased with this record number of phone calls primarily because it means that the Eldercare Locator service has helped thousands of callers locate resources that help people lead healthy, independent lives

in their later years," Torres-Gil added.

Anyone can call the Eldercare Locator at 1(800)677-1116, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The service helps link callers to information about community organizations that provide meals, transportation, housing, home care, legal and other community services, enabling older persons to remain independent in their own homes.

"Whether there is an immediate need or information is required for long term planning, calling the Eldercare Locator is the way to find the best source of information about the community where the older person lives," Torres-Gil said. "Plus, as a nationwide service, the Eldercare Locator helps

ease the strain of long-distance caregiving."

The Eldercare Locator is a public service of the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and is administered by the National Assn. of Area Agencies on

Aging and the National Assn. of State Units on Aging.

A handy brochure describing the Eldercare Locator service is available by writing the National Assn. of Area Agencies on Aging, 1112 16th St., N.W., Suite 100, Washington, DC 20036-4823.

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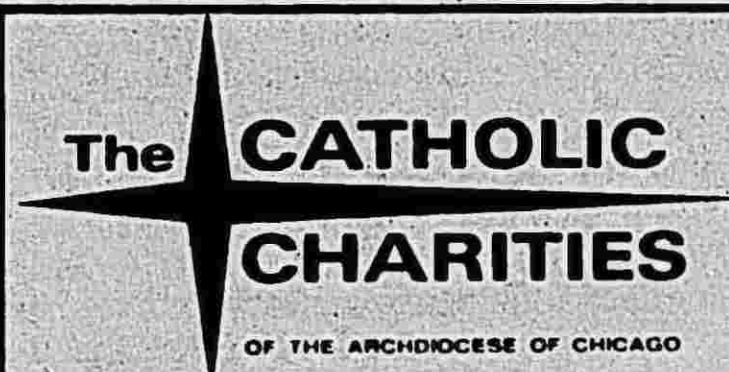


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Newspapers

Ten warning signs of Alzheimer's

Forgetting where you put your keys is normal. Forgetting that your keys start your car is not normal, and could be a sign of Alzheimer's disease. According to the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn., many people wrongly assume that memory loss, decline in mental abilities, disorientation and even bizarre behavior are a normal part of the aging process. They actually may be symptoms of Alzheimer's disease, requiring a physician's assessment and care.

The Alzheimer's Assn. has developed a checklist to help identify early warning signs of dementia. People who know someone who exhibits these symptoms, or experiences the symptoms themselves, should see a physician.

1. Recent memory loss that affects job performance.

It's normal to occasionally forget assignments, colleagues' names or a business associate's telephone number, but generally remember them later. Those with a dementia, such as Alzheimer's disease, may forget things more often, and not remember them later. They may repeatedly ask the same question, not remembering the answer, or that they already asked the question.

2. Difficulty performing familiar tasks.

Busy people can be distracted from time to time and leave carrots on the stove, only remembering to serve them at the end of the meal. People with Alzheimer's disease could prepare a meal, forget to serve it, and even forget they made it.

3. Problems with language.

Everyone has trouble finding the right word sometimes, but can finish the sentence with another appropriate word.

A person with Alzheimer's disease may forget simple words, or substitute inappropriate words, making their sentence incomprehensible.

4. Disorientation of time and place.

It's normal to forget the day of the week or your destination for a moment. But people with Alzheimer's disease can become lost on their own street or in a familiar shopping mall, not knowing where they are, how they got there or how to get home.

5. Poor or decreased judgment

People can become so immersed in an activity or telephone conversation

they temporarily forget the child they're watching. A person with Alzheimer's disease could entirely forget the child under their care and leave the house to visit a neighbor.

6. Problems with abstract thinking.

People who normally balance their checkbooks may be momentarily disconcerted when the task is more complicated than usual, but will eventually figure out the solution. Someone with Alzheimer's disease could forget completely what the numbers are and what needs to be done with them.

7. Misplacing things.

Anyone can misplace their wallet or keys, but eventually find them by reconstruction where they could have left them. A person with Alzheimer's disease may put things in inappropriate places—an iron in a freezer, or a wristwatch in the sugar bowl—and not be able to retrieve them.

8. Changes in mood or behavior.

Everyone has a bad day once in while, or may become sad or moody from time to time. Someone with Alzheimer's disease can exhibit rapid mood swings for no apparent reason, e.g., from calm to tears to anger to calm in a few minutes.

9. Changes in personality

People's personalities ordinarily change somewhat at different ages, as character traits strengthen or mellow. But a person with Alzheimer's disease can change drastically, becoming extremely irritable, suspicious or fearful.

10. Loss of initiative

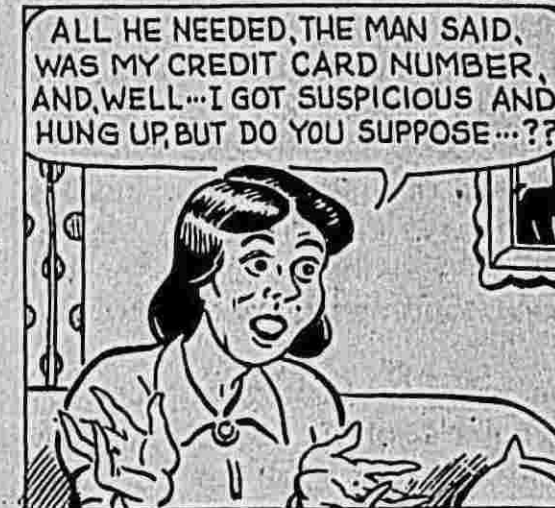
It's normal to tire of housework, business activities or social obligations, but most people regain their initiative. The person with Alzheimer's disease may become very passive and require cues and prompting to get them involved in activities.

The Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. provides an information/support line telephone information and referral service, 49 Family Support Groups throughout the four-county areas, the Alzheimer's victims in Chicagoland, respite aide training programs and respite assistance for family members, an extensive education and referral network and advocacy on behalf of patients and families.

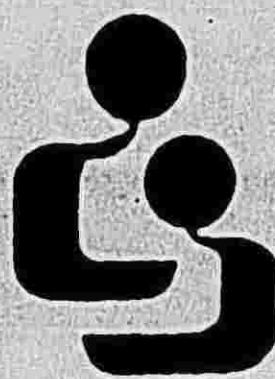
For more information contact the Chicago Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn., 933-2413, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 933-1000 after 5 p.m.

THELMA THWARTUM -- By Alex

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Studies find most die without a will

More than \$8 trillion will be passed on to the next generation through inheritances over the next decade, according to current estimates. Yet studies have found that despite the increasing financial worth of today's estates, more than 70 percent of all Americans die without leaving a valid will. That's unfortunate because of the problems it can cause.

Writing a will is much more than just a way to express one's wishes for the future. It can be a very practical part of financial planning that can someday save your family and loved one needless trouble and expense.

Many people believe they don't need a will because they will be leaving is not very large. But even for a small estate, the directions that are outlined in a will can avoid family squabbles and provide many benefits. Most importantly, a carefully planned will can help heirs and other beneficiaries avoid complications and unnecessary legal costs.

Often the hardest part of writing a will is simply getting started on the project. That's why the American Institute for Cancer Research has prepared a free brochure and workbook which explain the process and make it all much easier to organize. The special workbook also helps organize information needed to write a will, which can mean a much smaller bill when you visit an attorney to write your will.

To order a free copy of "Six Steps to a Thoughtful and Practical Will" and the "AICR Will Organizer," call toll-free 1(800)843-8114, ext. 61.

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Vernon Hills, Cuneo to showcase 'Festival of Lights' extravaganza

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Imagine a gentle snow falling and strolling through the grand Cuneo grounds in central Lake County where the luminous sparkle of Christmas lights will essentially create a winter wonderland.

That's what the Village of Vernon Hills and the Cuneo Museum and Gardens have in store for holiday visitors in what has been billed the first "Festival of Lights" extravaganza in Lake County.

Various Illinois communities, such as East St. Louis and Peoria, have experimented with the festival of lights drive-through concept, and now Vernon Hills will

invest approximately \$90,000 into the concept in order to test its appeal in Lake County.

Literally thousands upon thousands of Christmas lights will dot the grounds and feature illuminated displays and scenes that people of all ages will recognize as familiar Christmas themes. Toy soldiers, Dickens skaters, ginger bread houses, and, of course, Santa Claus, will be some of the featured figures and scenes.

When Vernon Hills Mayor Roger Byrne beckoned, "Let there be lights," he was not kidding. The Cuneo grounds are expected to be flooded with lights of all colors.

Village Manager Larry

Laschen has described the holiday treat as a large Christmas gift to Lake County.

From Nov. 25, the day after Thanksgiving, through the first week of January, Vernon Hills and the Cuneo Foundation will open the drive-through illuminated Christmas theme park. The park will be closed, however, on eight of those days because of prior bookings at the Cuneo Museum.

Drive-through hours will be from 5 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from 5 to 11 p.m. on weekends. Weekday costs are \$5 per carload and \$7 on weekends. Visitors will enter the park via Lakeview Parkway, which will be temporarily re-named Candy Cane Lane.

With nearby Hawthorn Center Mall, RiverTree Court, Fashion Square and other retail outlets, the "Festival of Lights" could prove to be a pleasant attraction following a rigorous day of Christmas shopping.

A special reservation-only day has also been set aside for Dec. 10. From 11:30 a.m., the park will be open for visitors to walk through at their own pace or to be carried through by a horse-drawn carriage. Outdoor entertainment is also planned. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children (under 2 is free).

For a deluxe tour of the grounds on Dec. 10, visitors pay a little extra for a tour of the state-ly Cuneo Mansion, where carol-

ers, bell-ringers, indoor entertainment and refreshments will be provided. The choir from First Presbyterian Church of Libertyville is tentatively scheduled to perform Handel's Messiah throughout the day as well. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$4 for children.

More than 40,000 holiday visitors are expected to bring their families through the site. Special rates will be provided for bus loads of school children, special organizations and senior groups.

Come one and come all, as Vernon Hills officials and the Cuneo Foundation are excited to showcase this first "Festival of Lights" extravaganza in Lake County.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

Osmond, Survivor band tell success stories to students

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Whether pre-teen, teen or post-teen, Donny Osmond left Gurnee after making an impact on several hundred people.

The performer drew loud screams by the minute as he entertained an auditorium full of appreciative Warren Township High School students. The 599-seat auditorium was all but filled.

"This is a lot different than I expected. He is very personable,"

Marnie Schmidt, a WTHS senior, said.

Schmidt and students Angie Barbosa and Kimberly Charlen sat in the first row as Osmond told his career story from the Andy Williams Show to Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat production.

"It was wonderful," said Kathy Myren who had the task of escorting Osmond from the front lobby to the backstage. Her daughters seemed equally thrilled with Osmond's talk.

The talk was part of a day long event sponsored by the National Association of Recording Artists and organized by WTHS grad Joan Paxton.

"Donny is actually a very humble person," Paxton said.

Osmond recalled what it was like the first years with the Williams Show.

"On the Andy Williams Show, we were known as the group that would do anything. If they wanted us to play the piano, we had a week to learn how to play the piano. Or they might ask us to ice skate for a Christmas show," Osmond recalled.

The Osmonds had some hurdles to overcome, though, when they decided to break away from the Williams Show and go out on their own. "People said, 'you will always be the backup band on the Williams Show,'" Osmond said.

Then came the song "One Bad Apple" and one Sunday afternoon in Utah they were listening to Casey Casum's top 40. The Jackson Five was a major rival at that time.

"It was a Sunday, which is family day, and we were listening to the top 40. As the countdown went on, we were convinced we were off the charts. When we found out it was No. 1, we freaked out," he recalled.

Osmond teamed up with his sister Marie for four years of a top-rated TV show on ABC. But then he had to reshape his image after the show's run as he wished to become a recording artist again.

"At that time, I had three interests — the Donnie and Marie Show, Donny Osmond and the Osmond Brothers," he said.

He made a comeback with the "Soldier of Love" song in 1988. A New York radio station was playing the song without naming the artist, and he agreed to be revealed as the "mystery artist."

"When they did that, the phone books lit up and all the radio stations began playing the song. It got up to No. 2 on the charts," Osmond said.

Osmond is ending the run of "Dreamcoat" as the show is nearing 1,000 performances. There are two a day at the Schubert Theatre. "You put so much into it, by Sunday you feel just dead," he said.

Osmond, owner of 23 gold records, has some thoughts for his future and what makes a success.

"I would like to do film next. There is a lot of luck in life, but I believe opportunity equals preparation," he said.



Donny Osmond answers a question. He thrilled the audience of more than 500 students at Warren Township High School. His performance highlighted "Grammy in the Classroom" day at WTHS.

"You have got to be ready to do anything at anytime," Osmond said.

Jim Peterik and Frankie Sullivan of the band "Survivor" inspired the future artists with the song "Eye of the Tiger," theme of Rocky III.

Peterik is indeed a survivor of the recording industry, with 30 years experience.

"It is not unusual for your first album not to sell a lot. When it does, it becomes more hard work. You have to do it because you love it," Peterik said.

After the success of Rocky III, the band was feeling pressure to create another hit song.

"We never lost our passion, but you have to fight for what you believe in," Sullivan said.

Even his idol, Tom Petty, found that out.

Students also heard from: Kraig Kenning on self-promotion; Harry Brotman on what a sound engineer does and Lou Antonelli and Michael Wisniewski talked about music videos.

The 599-seat auditorium was all but empty and Joan Paxton's band, Park Avenue, was packing up equipment at about 3 p.m.

"I thought it went much better than I ever could have hoped," Paxton, a governor for NARAS, said.

The day was videotaped and will be made available to high schools and colleges across the country.

"Joan was the driving force. She had all the dealings with NARAS artists and even called all the volunteers to tell them what to do," Al Myren, Warren Folk singers director, said.



Joan Paxton sings at Warren Township High School. Paxton, a graduate of WTHS, coordinated "Grammy in the Classroom" day, sponsored by National Academy of Recording Artists.

Kids FARE

Venture through the 'Wardrobe'

The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe, Kirk Players, second annual children's show is based on one of the "Narnia" stories by C.S. Lewis.

It's an heroic tale of love, faith, courage and giving; the life and death struggle for control of Narnia and the grandeur of the triumph of good over evil which has enthralled audiences of all ages. The 31 roles is the largest cast ever for a Kirk production.

The show will be presented Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Mundelein High School auditorium. For tickets and information call 566-6594.

Children's show

Jim Post a singer, songwriter and actor will present his new show for children titled "Bobber Dobber Do," at the Woodstock Opera House on Friday, Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. "Bobber Dobber Do," is an uplifting musical story play about an African dog's adventure. The dog family is washed away by a flash flood. This story chronicles the heroine's journey home with Larry the Jumpin' Elf as a companion.

Tickets for Jim Post Children's show are priced at \$5 each and are on sale at the Woodstock Opera House box office. For tickets or more information call (815) 338-5300.

Magic Toy Shop

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young Audiences pre-

sents their Holiday Classic "The Magic Toy Shop," through Dec. 30. Once upon a time, a mean old toymaker made beautiful dolls, but refused to give them hearts or share them with children. When one of the dolls leaves to search for her heart, the angry toymaker locks all the dolls away. But when the audience and the dolls decide who is the greatest toymaker of them all, Santa Claus comes to the rescue.

Performances are scheduled Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. most Fridays at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., most Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 19 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-5909.

Cool 'Antarctica'

"Antarctica," an Omnimax film and exhibition that explores the mysterious beauty of the world's most remote continent opened Oct. 1 at the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive.

For the first time, the Museum presents a science topic through both the giant screen of the Omnimax Theater and the interactive units of an exhibition. Now visitors can visit the highest, driest, coldest and windiest continent on Earth, providing an all-encompassing

sense of actually being there.

The exhibition includes interactive displays, penguin dioramas, video programs, three-dimensional models of Antarctica ice features, wind and ice sounds, and objects used by people who have lived and worked in Antarctica. A 2,500-year timeline traces Antarctic history, even though the continent is so isolated that people have had direct knowledge of it for scarcely 200 years.

The exhibition will continue to be on display until Jan. 2, 1995. For more information contact the Museum at (312) 684-1414.

Circus returns

Tickets are now on sale for the all-new 124th edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, a colorful, surprise-filled tribute to the newest members of the circus family—Romeo and Juliet—the first baby elephants born and bred to The Greatest Show on Earth at the Rosemont Horizon, Nov. 29 - Dec. 11.

The two-hour-plus production features non-stop circus action accompanied by live music.

Tickets are now on sale at Rosemont Horizon Box Office as well as Ticketmaster locations. Prices are: \$9.50, \$11.50; \$13.50 and \$15.50 with a \$2 discount for children under 12 at selected performances. To order tickets by phone, call (312) 559-1212.

INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Black Alley Blues, six-piece blues and pop band, will play at Cafe Kismet, 8:30 to closing, 131 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. \$4 cover. Call 244-1111 or 244-3100. **Mr. Myers**, Caribbean rock, perform at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850. **Dick Holliday & the Bamboo Gang** plus **Kato** at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE. **The Critics**, rock and roll, at Slice of Chicago, 36 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150.

Saturday

Redeye Express will be rocking the house at Yacht-Seas, 38 W. Grand, Fox Lake, 587-9562. **Empty Pockets** will appear at Kempf's, 25344 W. Richmond Ave., Antioch. **Elvis Brothers** at Slice of Chicago. **Fat Banana**, psychedelic rock, at Shades. **Mr. Myers** at Cabana Beach Club.—by **CLAUDIA M. LENART**

Cut-your-own trees at Pioneer Farm


For a day of old-fashioned family fun, Pioneer Farm, offers cut-your-own Christmas trees. Scotch pine, white pine and red pine will be available at \$25 for any tree, any size. Pioneer Farm will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends only, Nov. 26 and 27 and Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Hay wagons will take participants out to the trees and pick them up again when a tree selec-

tion has been made. Bring your own saw to cut that special tree.

Pioneer Farm is located three miles north of McHenry on Pioneer Road, one-half mile off Rte. 31. A portion of the sale of each tree goes to support the programs of the McHenry County Defenders, a local grass-root environmental group.

For information call (815) 385-8512 or (815) 338-0303.



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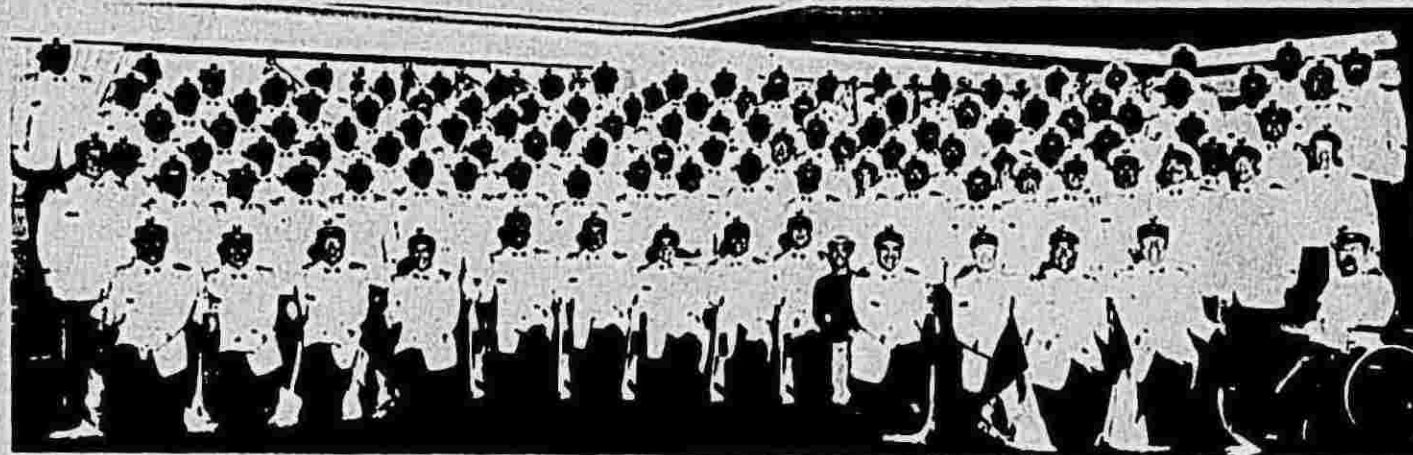
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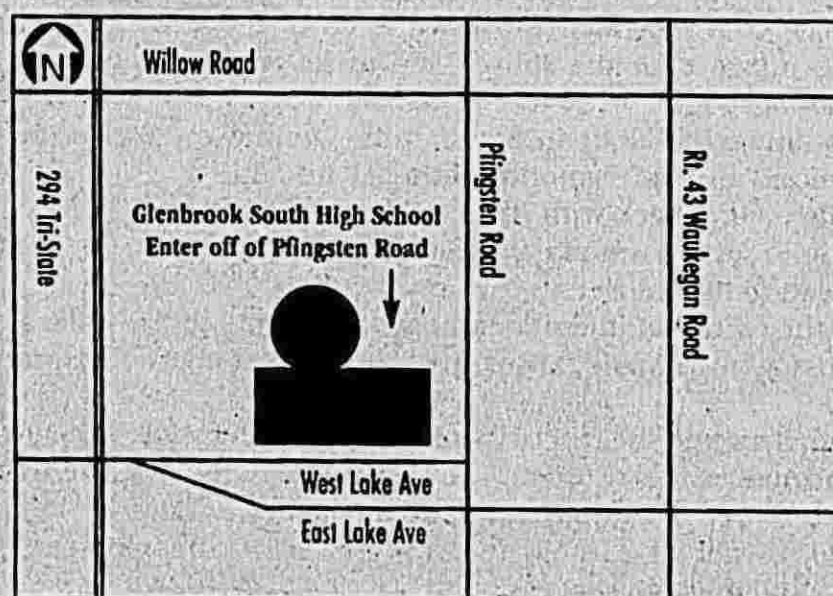
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THEATRE

'Music Man'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "The Music Man," the quintessential American musical which features a treasure chest of classic song. Performances run through Jan. 22, 1995 and are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. For information call 634-0200.

'Bullshot Crummond'

Remaining performances for Rosebud Productions dinner/theatre at Andre's Steakhouse will be Nov. 25 and 26. The show is the comic spoof of those overly melodramatic "B" movies of the 1940s. Reservations are encouraged by calling 678-2671. Andre's Steakhouse is located on Hwy. 12 one-half mile north of Hwy. 173 in Richmond.



Robert Broze and Brent Bridgman in a scene from Chekhov's "Ward Six."

'Ward Six'

Stage Two explores health care via Anton Chekhov's "Ward Six," a tragicomedy in a new adaptation by David Nava. Performances run through Dec. 11. Show times are Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for seniors, students, military and \$7 for groups of eight or more. Stage Two Theatre is located at 12 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Call 662-7088 for ticket reservations.

'World Goes 'Round'

"The World Goes 'Round'" is a revue of the music of John Kander and Fred Ebb, authors of such

Broadway hits as "Cabaret" and New York, New York." It previews at The Apple Tree Theatre Company, 595 Elm Place, Highland Park on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. Opening night is Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. and the play runs through Jan. 1. Ticket prices are \$14 to \$20 for preview showings and \$22 to \$24 for the regular run. Student, senior and group discounts are available. Call 432-4335 for tickets.

'Lion, Witch, Wardrobe'

On Dec. 3 and 4, the Mundelein High School auditorium will be turned into Narnia, the mystical home of the Lion and the Witch on the other side of the wardrobe, as the Kirk Players present C.S. Lewis' "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe." Show times are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for seniors and children under 12. They may be purchased from any Kirk Player or at the door. For more information call 566-6594.

'A Christmas Carol'

Continental Airlines is sponsoring PM&L Theater's third annual production of "A Christmas Carol" and participating in the Antioch Holiday Parade being held on Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m. Show dates for "A Christmas Carol" are Dec. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11. All seats are \$5. For reservations call 395-3055 or stop at the box office Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., or one-half hour before show time. PM&L is located at 877 Main St., Antioch.

Auditions

Auditions will be held Dec. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. for PM&L's upcoming production of Neil Simon's comedy "Rumors". The cast calls for five men

and five women. Productions dates are Feb. 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26. For further information call 395-5412.

Christmas concert

The Niles Symphony and Concert Choir will perform its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. at the University of St. Mary of the Lake Chapel on Route 176 just east of Rte. 45 in Mundelein. The concert is free to the public. An early arrival is necessary at St. Mary of the Lake to insure seating at this festive offering of favorite Christmas carols and other holiday choral and orchestral pieces. For further details call Donna at 392-4995.



Pictured are two performers from the Madrigal Feast.

Madrigal Feast

Members and guests of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago will herald the holidays with a Madrigal Feast, which begins at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11 in the Crown room resplendent in medieval decor, at the Barn in Barrington, Barrington Road at Dundee Avenue in Barrington Hills. Cost is \$45 for members,

\$50 for guests. Your check (payable to Barrington Lyric) by Dec. 4 is your reservation. Send to Jim Steed, 927 Banbury, Schaumburg, IL 60192, phone 843-0344.

Choral concert

The Hillis Fellowship Fund Concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. at historic Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave. The holiday concert of popular, classical and gospel music will showcase the world-renowned Chicago Symphony Chorus with conductors Margaret Hillis and Cheryl Frazes Hill, the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, Christ Universal Temple Ensemble and the North Shore Concert Band. Group tickets are now available with discounts being offered to groups of 15 or more. Call Group Sales at (312)435-2899 or 1-800-223-7714. Single tickets can be purchased through PhoneCharge at (312)435-6666 or by stopping at the box office in Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Singers wanted

Female singers are wanted for a chorus that rehearses at Faith Lutheran Church from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday nights. The church is

located at Rte. 41 and Deerpath Road in Lake Forest. Call 680-1116 or 234-0703 and leave your name, phone number and a good time to call back.

Arts & crafts fair

An arts & crafts fair will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27 at the Lake County Fair Grounds from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two large exhibit halls will be filled with area artists' and crafters' latest creations. Call 223-1433 or 356-7499 for further details.

Poster sale

Framed and unframed posters, fine art reproductions and jewelry will be among the items available for purchase at the College of Lake County's poster sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 29 to Dec. 2 in the Brandel Court on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. Prices range from \$2 to \$20. For more details call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Holiday art sale

The fourth annual College of Lake County Holiday Art Sale has been scheduled for early December and See FYI page B12

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Tips for picking up the relatives at the airport

by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's that time of the year again. The folks will be flying in for the Holidays and you get to pick them up at the airport. Here are some suggestions to make that task a little easier.

Always call to confirm arrival time, unless you enjoy sitting at the airport waiting for a flight that's coming in 3 hours late. You can either call the airline reservation number or any friendly travel agent. Don't call any earlier than an hour or two before arrival time. Most flight delays are not reported any sooner than that. If you're going to meet Aunt Martha at the gate, ask for the arrival gate number to save some time.

Please keep this next tip to yourself or it will lose its effectiveness!

Whenever I have to pick up someone at O'Hare, I tell them to meet me outside the ticket counters on the first level of the terminal. That's the departure level where you normally drop someone off. It's much less crowded and the men in the blue uniforms are more tolerant if you have to wait a few minutes for your passengers. If you are asked to move along, just follow the signs directing you around the recirculation route back to the terminals.

I also make it easy for my passengers to find my car by tying a purple ribbon on my antenna. Remember, purple is my color— you've got to choose your own!

Lastly, limo companies will pick up the visiting relatives at the airport for the same price as you may have paid the last time you took one to the airport. For an additional charge, some will even meet them at the gate. So, if no one wants to make the trip to O'Hare, take up a collection and charter a limo.

Next week, I'll give you some tips if you're the traveler this holiday season.

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November 26 & 27, 1994

Lake County Promotions

P.O. Box 461, Grayslake, Illinois 60030

From page B11

will be bigger than ever with more than 50 artists offering original works. The annual event, which benefits the college's Community Gallery of Art, will be held Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dec. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. and Dec. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Offerings include an array of jewelry, glass, ceramics, hand painted clothing, watercolors, drawings and more. The sale will be held in the west wing of the library atrium on the Grayslake campus of CLC.

Art exhibition

Lake Forest College, Sonneschein Gallery, Durand Art Institute, 555 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest presents the third annual Katherine Filson Covington Memorial Art Exhibition now through Dec. 14. Exhibition hours are 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Adler holiday sale

The Annual Holiday Sale at the David Adler Cultural Center, Libertyville, will take place Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Nov. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. It will feature a glittering array of handcrafted holiday decorations and gift items. Call 367-0707 for further information.

DANCE

Square dance

The Buys and Belles Square Dance Club is hosting a Santa's Swing Thru dance on Friday, Dec. 2 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. A Plus Tip will be held at 11 p.m. with a Round Dance Workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The dance will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Use the west parking lot and rear door, then downstairs to Fellowship Hall. Call 623-6422 for more details.

Line dance evenings

The Boot Scootin' Dancers hold country western line dance evenings on the second and fourth Fridays of every month. They meet at Schlader Memorial Hall, 2700 9th St., Winthrop Harbor. Doors open at 7 p.m. Lessons are taught from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the dance continues until 10 p.m. All ages are welcome. For more information call Liz or Bob Wilson at 623-6422.

Nutcracker tickets

Tickets for Dancenter North's critically acclaimed production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" are now on sale at Dancenter Northern, 540 N.



Terrence McEnroe and Grace Helms in Dancenter North's production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker."

Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Performances at Libertyville High School's Butler Auditorium are Dec. 10 at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.; Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.; and Dec. 17 and 18 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$8 to \$16 with discounts for senior citizens, students and groups. For more information or to obtain a ticket order form, call 367-7970.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lake Zurich Theatre offers free movies

Lake Zurich Theatre is giving a gift to the public: Four movies for free. On Nov. 26 "A Christmas Story" will be shown; Dec. 3 "Dinosaur's Story"; Dec. 10 "Dennis the Menace"; and Dec. 17 "Home Alone." All shows start at 10 a.m., with the lobby opening at 9 a.m. Drop off your kids for the show while you shop in Lake Zurich.

Long Grove Countryside Christmas

From Nov. 25 through Dec. 24, visit the historic village of Long Grove to discover an old-fashioned Christmas celebration. Featured will be strolling carollers on the weekends, breakfast and lunch dates with Santa Claus and Nutcracker teas, and a Gingerbread House. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Ample free parking is available. Call 634-0888.

'A Winter Wonderland'

Beginning Friday, Nov. 25, and running through Saturday, Jan. 8, 1995, the Village of Vernon Hills will present a holiday light festival, "Winter Wonderland," on the grounds of the Cuneo Museum and Gardens located at 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. This 75 acre estate will be transformed into an animated magical wonderland that promises to warm the hearts of both young and old alike. For further information call 367-3700. Due to other activities the following dates the Winter Wonderland will be not available, Nov. 26, Dec. 7, 9, 10, 17 and 18. The exhibit will also be closed on Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Cooke Walk

Calvary Christian School, Lake Villa, will host its Third Annual Cookie Walk and Christmas Craft Show on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will have over 700 pounds of homemade Christmas cookies and many craft items. The school is located at 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa. For more information call 356-6198 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Duchossois honorary board member for BYDE

Richard L. Duchossois will serve as an honorary board member for the Barrington Youth Dance Ensemble (BYDE). The 1994-95 executive board of directors are: Mary (president and artistic director) and Mark Brennan (director of development), Kimberly Duchossois (vice president), Diane Crawford (secretary/treasurer), Daria Sislow (community relations and

volunteer coordinator), James Estes, Mary Jo Gumowski, Nancie Kozel, Donald Miller, Lee Potter-Murray, and Barbara Schwartz, Barrington; Deborah and David McLean, Crystal Lake; and Kate Mitten and Martha Tomek, Fox River Grove.

The BYDE will present "The Nutcracker" in the Richard C. Johnson Auditorium at Barrington High School on Saturday,

Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 and 7 p.m. This enchanting production will spark the magic of the holiday season.

Advance tickets are \$10 for children, students and senior citizens, and \$12 for adults. All seats are \$13 at the door. Call 382-6333 for further information.

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Contact Kim at 546-7623 or Sue at 587-1874.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



The turkeys aren't only on the table

Hard to believe, but it's here already—Thanksgiving, which officially begins the holiday season. You know what that means—the relatives are coming for dinner. Ah, yes, that time of year when you break bread with people you may not see again for 12 months. Of course, that's one of the reasons they call it "Thanks" giving.

Because of this, the holidays can sometimes be a traumatic period (unless you were a Republican in the recent election, in which case you have a lot to be thankful for). You picture a repeat of last year, when Aunt Cruella insisted on bringing her mangy poodle, Snidley, who thinks your couch is a fire hydrant, when he isn't hanging out under the dinner table doing strange things to people's legs. Or the year before, when Great Uncle Waldo came, as he kept everyone riveted during dinner with the story of World War I—from beginning to end (you know the one—it's the same story he told before dinner).

In order to lighten things up at your next holiday meal, why don't you try matching up your dinner guests with some of the standard problem relative types

listed below—sure, they'll wonder why you're looking at them and chuckling, but just tell them it's because you're seeing them in a whole new light.

The Gobbler: Brings nothing. Arrives early. Consumes mass quantities. Leaves right after dinner to attend a second sitting at someone else's home. Always asks for a doggie bag.

The Yammerer: Amazing vocal abilities. Speaks for hours at a time without taking a breath. Never sit next to the yammerer, unless you want to spend several hours shaking your head and saying, "Uh, huh. Uh, huh."

Mr. and Mrs. All-American Apple Pie: They have 2.2 children, watch only public television, eat only low-fat foods, don't drink, smoke or swear, and they all wear sweaters, button-down shirts and loafers (even the baby). No cavities, either. Yawn.

The Corn: This one's easy to spot—in a roomful of people, he's the only one laughing. A living encyclopedia of dumb jokes, he usually forgets the punch lines, then remembers them two minutes later. Just smile and say, "I guess you had to be there, huh?"

The Crankberrys: They always argue, especially during dinner. "Can't you eat with your mouth closed, Herbert? Do you think everyone wants to see you chew your food?" "Stuff a sock in it, Harriet. I'll eat the way I want." "Fine, then, eat like a pig, you always do." "Takes one to know one." As the argument continues, they'll try to involve other family members by asking them to choose sides.

The smartest thing to do at that point is pretend you're choking on a turkey bone.

The Mashed Potatoes for Brains: Likes to bring up old family disputes at the dinner table. Favorite comment to the hostess: "You've put on a little weight there, haven't you?" Favorite discussions—religion and politics. Chases the children around the house saying, "Go ahead—pull my finger!" Believes Ronald Reagan can make a comeback.

The Wine-er: Never, under any circumstances, say to this person, "How are you?" You don't want to know.

NOTE: Any resemblance to persons either living or dead is purely coincidental. Maybe.

YMCA Camp Duncan offers holiday alternative

Plan early for the holiday fun! Registration is now open for YMCA Camp Duncan's Winter Camp. Sledding, downhill skiing, ice skating, roller skating, tubing, crafts and indoor campfires are included on the list of activities planned for the YMCA's annual Winter Camp, announced Kim Kiser, executive director of Camp Duncan.

"Dec. 27 to 30 marks the dates for the 18th annual Winter Camp

for boys and girls 8 to 15 years old," Kiser said. Camp Duncan's Winter Camp has heated cabins, indoor plumbing, tasty nutritional meals and a huge lodge with a warm cozy fireplace. Winter Camp is held at YMCA Camp Duncan near Fox Lake. Kiser directs a staff of trained college students and teachers who supervise the campers at all times.

"The same staff who made our

summer program so successful at Camp Duncan, also direct and lead our Winter Camp," Kiser said.

"Children often get bored over the holidays," Kiser stated. "Our winter camp is a fun alternative at a reasonable cost. Our safety record is excellent because the campers are well supervised by experienced staff."

For more information call 546-8086.

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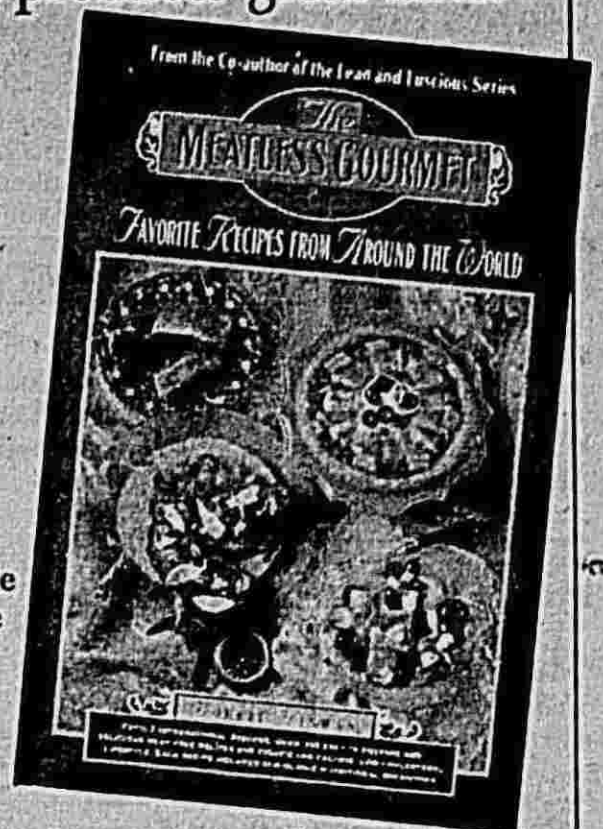
Cooking by the Book

Meatless gourmet produces great tastes

Meat's place in the American diet, though still prominent, is no longer sacrosanct. More and more, high-fiber, low-calorie, low-cholesterol alternatives are gaining currency.

Lowfat cooking pioneer Bobbie Hinman, in her new book, "The Meatless Gourmet—Favorite Recipes from Around the World," offers a whirlwind cook's tour of seven international regions, from Mexico and the Middle East to India and the Orient.

Her spiral-bound 488-page book includes more than 350 easy-to-fix recipes. There's also a thoughtful, basic introduction to the joys of vegetarianism. She suggests suitable substitutes for dairy products and salt.



From the Flavors of Italy section, "Spinach and Ricotta Pie" is a winner.

2 Tbls. dry bread crumbs, or Italian seasoned bread crumbs

1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese

2 egg whites

1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

2 tsp. dried basil

1/4 tsp. each salt and pepper

1/16 tsp. ground nutmeg

1 10 oz. package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained

1/2 cup meatless spaghetti sauce

1 cup shredded part-skim Mozzarella cheese (4 oz.)

1 Tbl. grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly oil a 9-inch pie pan or spray with a nonstick cooking spray. Sprinkle bread crumbs in pan and tilt pan to coat the bottom and sides.

In a large bowl, combine ricotta, egg whites, yogurt, flour and spices. Mix well. Stir spinach into cheese mixture. Spoon into prepared pan and spread evenly. Spread sauce over mixture. Top with mozzarella and then sprinkle with Parmesan.

Baked uncovered, 35 minutes, until cheese is melted and begins to brown. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.—by TOM WITOM

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March 17th to May 27

March 17 - 18	The Limón Dance Company
March 28 - 29	La Compagnie Marie Chouinard
March 31 - April 2	Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane
April 5 - 9	Ballet Chicago presents <i>Coppélia</i>
April 13 - 15	Donald Byrd/The Group
April 19 - May 14	Hubbard Street Dance Chicago
April 27 - 29	Jane Comfort and Company
May 9 - 11	Muntu Dance Theatre of Chicago
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Friday

Mom's Place offers child care programs

Weekly meetings for moms and their young children, ages infant through preschool are offered through ChildServe Community Services. Meetings are held Tuesdays 10 a.m. to noon at the First Baptist Church, North Chicago, Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church, in Ingleside and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, in Waukegan. No fee is involved. For more information call Sharon at 587-6655.

Sunday

WON plans meeting

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of each month at the Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be Nov. 27. A Lake County Judge will speak on the judicial system and answer questions. For further information call 362-2900, ext. 6275.

Monday

Tough Love

Tough Love meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at the Round Lake Area Park Dist. Call 1(800)926-KIDS for further details.

Tuesday

Wetlands group to feature Jacqueline Kline

The Woods and Wetlands Group of the Illinois Chapter of the Sierra Club will hold a monthly program meeting at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 29 at Deerfield High School, 1959 N. Waukegan Rd., room D101. This month's program features the Woods and Wetlands Group Vice Chairperson Jacqueline Kline. Kline, an assistant regional counsel for the U.S. EPA Region V office, will explain the Superfund process, from discovery of a site through negotiations with responsible parties and cleanup completion. For more information call John W. Massman at 838-9440.

COMING SOON

Calvary Christian School hosts cookie walk

Calvary Christian School, 134 Monaville Rd., Lake Villa, will host the third annual cookie walk and Christmas craft show on Saturday, Dec. 3. Doors open at 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. More than 700 pounds of homemade Christmas cookies and many craft items will be available. For more information call 356-6198.

Benefit dance, auction set for holidays

Denim 'N Diamonds and staff will be hosting a benefit dance/auction (silent) country western dance on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the White Eagle, located at 6839 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. All proceeds will be donated to benefit St. Jude's Children's Hospital for Cancer Research. Adults donations will be \$3, students between the ages of 14 and 18 will be asked to donate \$2, and children under the age of 14 may donate any coin they wish. For more information call Bob or Bonnie at 918-8855.

Victorian Holiday open house at archives

The Kenosha County Historical Society and Archives, 6300 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. will be closed Nov. 26 through Dec. 3 in order to prepare for the annual Victorian Holiday displays. The first floor of the Yule Mansion will be decorated with turn of the century period ornaments and evergreen arrangements. The second floor will feature a special exhibit of dolls with a holiday theme. On Sunday, Dec. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. the Historical Society will hold its 27th annual Victorian Holiday open house. The event premieres the museum displays and features the Madrigal Singers. For further details call (414)654-5770.

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Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG13)

THE SANTA CLAUSE
PLAYS ON TWO SCREENS
Fr-Su 1:00, 1:30, 3:05, 3:40, 5:10,
5:45, 7:15, 9:20
Mo-Th 5:10, 5:45, 7:15, 9:20 (PG)

THE PROFESSIONAL
PLAYS ON TWO SCREENS
Fr-Su 2:00, 4:30, 7:15,
7:45, 9:45, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:00, 7:15, 7:45,
9:45, 10:00 (R)

STAR TREK: GENERATIONS
PLAYS ON TWO SCREENS
Fr-Su 1:00, 2:00, 4:00, 5:00,
7:00, 8:00, 10:00
Mo-Tu 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00
(PG)

A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME
PLAYS ON TWO SCREENS
Fr-Su 1:00, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30,
7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00; Mo-Th
5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00 (R)

THE SWAN PRINCESS
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10;
Mo-Th 5:10 only (G)

STARGATE
7:10, 9:50 (PG13)

THE LION KING
Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10,
7:15, 9:20
Mo-Tu 5:20, 7:30, 9:20 (G)

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
Fr-Su 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Mo-Th 5:30, 8:15 (R)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

REVIEW 'Music Man' technically good



Pamela Harden and Kurt Johns in "Music Man" at Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre

There is some wonderful technical work in the latest Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre production of "The Music Man." And there are great "special effects" which audiences will love.

The cast has, overall, an awesome list of musical credits, and there wasn't a sour note in the night of music. Patricia Harden - with many Marriott productions under her bustle, played a marvelous Marian Paroo. Her acting was well-complemented by veteran player Don Forston as Mayor Shinn, Alene Robertson as Mrs. Shinn, and Sharon Carlson as Mrs. Paroo.

The young actors shone as well. Evan Neal Bregman was properly precious as lispng recluse Winthrop Paroo, brought out of his shell by Music Man Professor Harold Hill (Kurt Johns); while Heather Marie

Johnson - an old hand at the acting business, who has been modeling since age 3 and has done over 20 television commercials - gave the audience a demure but definite Amaryllis.

All the musical numbers were perfect. The great barbershop numbers "Goodnight Ladies" and "Lida Rose," sung brilliantly by Stephen P. Full, Ronald Keaton, Curt Dale Clark, and Todd

Peterson, were the standouts, followed closely by Johns' and Ross Lehman's vamp-and-camp on "The Sadder-But-Wiser Girl." Bregman was suitably cute in singing - with surprising strength - his "Gary, Indiana."

Producer Kary M. Walker and Director Dyane Earley set up great theatrics - including the opening number, "Rock Island" on the railway coach; truly a funny scene.

But like the traveling salesmen say, "Ya gotta know the territory," and Kurt Johns just didn't make his Professor Harold Hill a spellbinding con man. Johns is an excellent tenor, and played the love scenes just right, but was unconvincing when trying to put his scam over on the townspeople and the mayor. Johns' delivery of "Trouble"—a piece which almost demands a booming, wide-eyed, confrontational tone—didn't convince me that the pool hall was all that bad a place. Johns didn't sound like he knew his character.

The show rates four out of five stars, and plays through Jan. 22. If you've never seen a production of the show before, it may suit you. Those who've seen a great Prof. Hill performance before may leave Marriott a trifle disappointed. —by Jeffrey P. Brown

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Mon. Thru Thurs. 3-5-7-10-9-35

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Mon. Thru Thurs. 3-7-15

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JUNIOR (DTS)	PG13	F-SU 11:45-2:05-4:25-6:45-9:20; M-TH 4:25-6:55-9:20
PAGEMASTER	G	F-SU 12:10-1:55-4:10-6:35-8:30; M-TH 4:10-6:35-8:30
(NO PASSES OR MOVIE FUN TICKETS)		
THE SANTA CLAUSE	PG	F-SU 12:20-2:30-4:40-6:45-9:00; M-TH 4:40-6:45-9:00
STAR TREK GENERATIONS (NO PASSES)	PG	F-SU 12:00-2:20-4:55-7:20-9:40; M-TH 4:55-7:20-9:40
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE	R	F-SU 1:10-4:15-7:10-9:50; M-TH 4:15-7:10-9:50
(NO PASSES OR MOVIE FUN TICKETS)		
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET	G	F-SU 11:45-2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25; M-TH 4:35-7:00-9:25
(NO PASSES OR MOVIE FUN TICKETS)		
LION KING	PG	F-SU 1:00-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:30; M-TH 5:15-7:30-9:30
STARGATE	PG-13	F-SU 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:15; M-TH 4:00-6:45-9:15
PULP FICTION	R	F-SU 1:15-4:30-7:45; M-TH 4:30-7:45
SWAN PRINCESS	G	F-SU 12:35-2:45-5:05-7:30; M-TH 5:05-7:30
THE SPECIALIST	R	F-TH 9:35

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Star Trek Generations (PG) (on 2 screens)

(Digital) Fri-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30; M-Thurs 7:00-9:30

(Dolby) Fri-Sun 1:10-3:40-6:00-8:40; M-Thurs 8:40

Junior (PG-13) (Dolby) (on 2 screens)

Fri-Sun 1:20-2:20-3:40-4:40-6:15-7:15-8:45-9:45; Early Show F-S-S 12:00 noon; M-Thurs 7:15-8:45-9:45

The Santa Clause (PG) (Dolby)

Fri-Sun 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50-10:00; M-Thurs 7:50-10:00

Miracle on 34th Street (PG) (Dolby)

Fri-Sun 1:00-2:40-5:00-7:30-9:50; Early Show F-S-S 12:20; Mon-Thurs 7:30-9:50

Interview With The Vampire (R) (Dolby)

Fri-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40; M-Thurs 7:10-9:40

Pulp Fiction (R) (Dolby)

Daily 7:00-10:00; Early Show Fri-Sun 4:00

HAWTHORN CENTER

Pagemaster (G) (Dolby)

F-S-S 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:30-7:20-9:10; M-Thurs 7:20-9:10

The Professional (R)

F-S-S 11:45-2:30-4:50-7:10-9:40; M-Thurs 7:10-9:40

The Swan Princess (G)

F-S-S 11:30-3:30-5:30-7:30; M-Thurs 7:30

Low Down Dirty Shame (R) (Dolby)

F-S-S 11:15-1:15-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:50; M-Thurs 7:40-9:50

Stargate (PG-13)

Daily 9:20

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000
ROUTE 12 SOUTHEAST OF RT. 22, LAKE ZURICH
5:00 ADULTS • 3:00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
3:00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 11/25/94

THE PROFESSIONAL (R)	2:15-4:30-6:30-8:55
THE PAGEMASTER (G)	2-4-8
JUNIOR (PG13)	1:30-3:55-6:05-8:20
STAR TREK GENERATIONS (PG)	1:40-4:10-6:30-8:55
THE LION KING (G)	12:30-2:45-4:45-6:45-8:45
THE SWAN PRINCESS (G)	2:30-4:30
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (PG)	12:50-3:45-6:15-8:30
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)	12:45-3-5-7-9:10
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)	3:40-6:10-8:35
STARGATE (PG13)	1:15-3:50-6:25-8:55
PULP FICTION (R)	7:00

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE
5:00 ADULTS • 3:00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
3:00 MON-FRI UNTIL 5 PM SAT & SUN UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 11/25/94

PULP FICTION (R)	7:00
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)	1:05-3:30-6:20-8:50
THE SWAN PRINCESS (G)	12:45-2:45-4:38
STAR TREK: GENERATIONS (PG)	1-3-30-6-10-8-45
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)	2-4-30-7-8
MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET (PG)	1:30-4-6-15-8-35
THE PROFESSIONAL (R)	2:10-4:20-6:30-8:55
STARGATE (PG13)	1:20-3:45-6:05-8:40

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY

SHOWPLACE 8-26 N. WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE
5 Adults - 3 Child (11 & Under) 815-455-1005

JUNIOR (PG13) Fri. & Sat-Sun. 1:30-4-6:30-9; Mon-Thurs. 6:30-9

ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH
395-0216

4th ADULTS 2nd CHILD (11 & UNDER) 2nd UNTIL 5 P.M.
STAR TREK GENERATIONS (PG) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:45-4:15-6:30-8; Mon-Thurs. 6:30-8

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2 708 N. MILWAUKEE LIBERTYVILLE
362-3011

4.00 Adults - 2.00 Child (11 & Under);
2.00 Bargain Matinee: Sat. & Sun. First Afternoon Show

FORREST GUMP (PG13) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 12:45-3:30-6-8:45; Mon-Thurs. 6-8:45

THE LION KING (G) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1-3-5-7-9; Mon-Thurs. 7-9

McHENRY 1 & 2 214 GREEN ST. McHENRY
(815) 385-0144

4.00 Adults - 2.00 Child (11 & Under) Bargain Matinee Until 5:00 p.m.
THE LION KING (G) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1-3-5-7-9; Mon-Thurs. 7-9

A LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME (R) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-6-8:45; Mon-Thurs. 6:30-8:45

Movie Pick— Allen's 'Bullets' hits the bull's-eye

John Cusack, Chazz Palminteri and Dianne Weist cavort deliciously in the best Woody Allen movie yet, "Bullets Over Broadway."

This reviewer is not a Woody Allen fan, whether we are speaking of his "classics" of yesteryear, or his later bombs, but this roaring 20s farce is delightful.

Cusack, a struggling playwright, draws a mob boss as an angel for his play, because the gangster wants his squeaky-voiced girlfriend to be in it.

Palminteri, the bad guy who swiped "A Bronx Tale" from under Robert DeNiro's amply talented nose, plays the moll's bodyguard. This gangster turns out to have an innate sense of the theatre that eventually saves the show.

Problems arise and the fun begins when we see the lengths the new-found "theater expert" will go to in not only rewriting, but watching over his adopted creation.

After Palminteri steals the bulk of the show, what's left belongs to the Talullah Bankhead soundalike Broadway ham, played by Weist, who steals Cusack's heart, and to the head mobster's Betty Boopish girlfriend, played by Jennifer Tilly.

This one should put Allen back on the movie-making map, and the words used by Weist whenever Cusack tries to tell her he's in love with her, "Don't speak!" could be the catch phrase to rival Bart Simpson's "Don't have a cow!" T-shirt market here we come!

"Bullets" rates a 4.5 out of five stars on the laugh meter. It carries an R-rating, too. —by
GLORIA DAVIS

Holden selected as 1994 Lucia

Forgat-Mig-Ej has selected Kimberly Holden as the 1994 Lucia. Holden is the daughter of Richard and Linda Holden of Lake Zurich.

The Swedish children's folk-dancing and singing group Forgat-Mig-Ej will mark the beginning of the Swedish Christmas Season with a traditional Lucia procession and concert on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4.

Forgat-Mig-Ej, which means Forget-Me-Not in Swedish, is comprised of children from the north and northwest suburbs whose families share an interest in preserving the rich cultural heritage of Sweden and Scandinavia through song and dance.

The annual Luciafest is a favorite of children and adults alike. Based on Nordic legends, Lucia, a young girl robed in white and crowned with flickering, white candles amidst seasonal greenery, heralds the coming of light and warmth to the Scandinavian darkness on the winter's solstice. The legend symbolizes a spiritual lighting as well—it is said that Lucia mysteriously appeared during a time of famine to distribute food to those in need.

The Luciafest will be held at 1 p.m. on Dec. 4 at Kathryn's Banquets, 600 River Rd., Mount Prospect. For reservations call Jeanette Lindberg at 824-6678, Julie Cashman at 680-1793.

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Monday - Friday 10am - 10pm

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Grand Palace offers fine food & spirits

When you go to the Grand Palace on Grand Ave. in Gurnee, you'll recognize that owner John Papaloannou's knowledge of 20 years of experience in the food business went into this restaurant, along with his other restaurant, Blue Bay Restaurant in Round Lake. With that kind of experience, you know what people want in a restaurant - and the Grand Palace has it!

You can feel free to dine in casual attire in an upscale atmosphere at the Grand Palace, which celebrated its grand opening earlier this year and features a wide variety of continental cuisine.

The lunch menu offers delicious entrees that include a variety of appetizers, salads, and sandwiches to choose from. Sandwiches include Corned Beef on Rye and Grand Palace Burger for \$4.95; Reuben, French Dip Au Jus, and Chicken, Tuna, or Shrimp Salad on Croissant, or the triple-decker Club House, all for \$5.95. The tasty chicken sandwich, which includes a marinated grilled boneless chicken breast on a croissant or kaiser roll, is offered for \$6.75. Soup is included with all sandwich orders. Pasta, seafood, and beef specialties are also available for lunch. And kids can eat for as low as \$3.95.

If you're dining at the dinner hour, you can start your meal with a cold or hot appetizer such as shrimp or crabmeat cocktails, Escargots en Croute, Oysters Rockefeller, and fried calamari, to name just a few. Specialties offered include Chicken Florentine, Veal Cordon Bleu, and Coquille St. Jacques, which is sea scallops served in a Mornay Sauce.

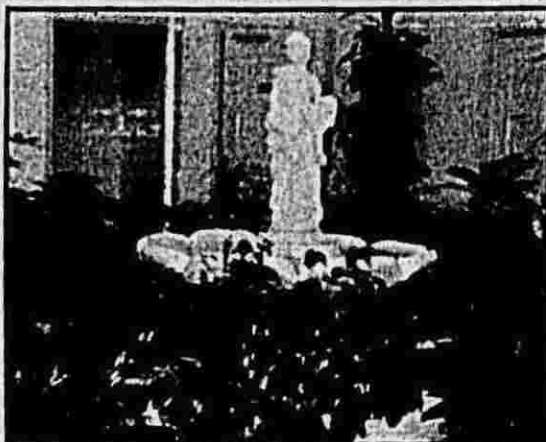
If pasta is your passion, Italian dishes like Pesto Pasta, linguini with pine nuts and imported romano cheese tossed in a basil pesto sauce, is sure to please. Other Italian fare includes Fettucine Alfredo and Seafood Linguini. Seafood entrees, offered fresh every day, include Shrimp Scampi, Salmon, and Orange Roughy. For beef lovers, there's quite a variety to choose from, including the 24 oz. Grand Palace Porterhouse Steak, Filet Mignon, and Baby Back Ribs.

If you still have room for dessert, Chocolate Mousse, New York Cheesecake, and other specialties, will deliciously complete your meal. A full line of cocktails is available to quench your thirst, along with a large wine list to compliment your entree selection.

The Grand Palace has banquet facilities for private parties of 20 to 250. The restaurant itself seats up to 150. To arrange the banquet room for a meeting, bridal shower, anniversary,

holiday party, or any special occasion, call 662-2929. The Grand Palace even offers wedding packages that include four hour bar service, bridal room, champagne toast, wine with meal, and wedding catering starting at \$23.75, which includes tax and gratuity.

The Grand Palace takes pride in offering the very best in food at everyday low prices, so give the whole family a treat - come to The Grand Palace, located at 5572 Grand Ave. in Gurnee. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



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• And More

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- Pasta & More!

QUIG'S COUNTRY RESTAURANT



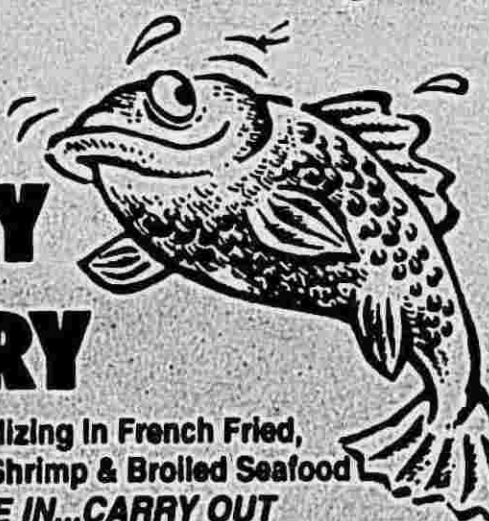
Enjoy Breakfast (7 a.m.-1 p.m.)

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WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Jensen House RESTAURANT

Dinner Specials

•Shrimp Primavera\$10.95

On a Bed of Spaghetti & Rotini Noodles.

•Rouladen

w/Red Cabbage\$8.95

And Potato Pancake

•Veal Bratwurst\$6.95

With Sauer Kraut & German Fries. (Lyonaise Potato)

In order to serve you better -
We now have **comment cards** for
our customers.

Fill one out and you could **win** one of 6 week-
ly drawings for a set of
6 Pschorr Bräuweisse Pilsner Glasses.

VISA DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND, WE NOW ACCEPT VISA & MASTERCARD
OLD DOC JENSEN ESTATE SE CORNER OF RTE. 173 & 83
708-395-6474
Breakfast & Lunch Mon. & Tues. 6 am-3 pm;
Breakfast & Lunch & Dinner Wed. thru Sun. 6 am-9 pm

German cuisine at Jensen House

Jensen House owner Bernd Jung cares a great deal about his customers - so much so that, starting the weekend of Thanksgiving for a total of six weeks, customers will have a chance to express their opinions on special Comment Cards. And just by filling out a card, customers will become eligible to win from a weekly drawing one of six sets of Hacke-Schorr Pilsner Beer Glasses, a must for collectors or to spice up your interior decor. Look for the Jensen House commercials advertising this special giveaway on US Cable's Restaurant Review seen on Channel 3. (Only one entry per customer. Winners will be listed in the restaurant after each drawing.)

Also, customers can look forward to trying three new entrees added to Jensen House's already fine selection of authentic German cuisine. They are *Shrimp Primavera* served on a bed of spaghetti and rotini noodles, *Rouladen* with Red Cabbage and Potato Pancake, and *Veal Bratwurst* with sauer kraut and German fries. For the perfect complement to your desired entree, you can enjoy any of Jensen House's fine imported German and domestic wines, or try a bottle of Hacke-Schorr Weisse beer. To complete your meal, choose the newest item on the dessert menu - a savory Black Forest Waffle.

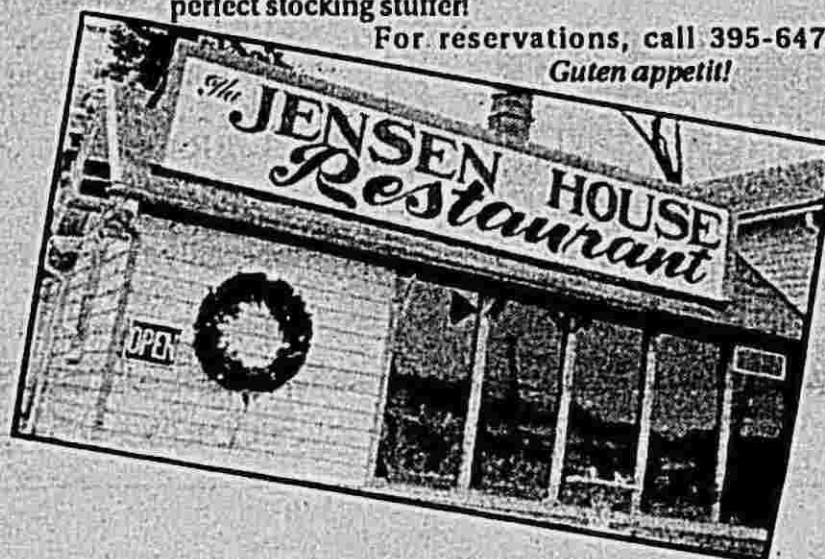
Jung, who has almost 30 years experience in German-American cuisine, credits his success as a restaurateur to "courteous and hardworking" employees. But the reputation of Jensen House rests equally upon quality food, an enjoyable country setting, and reasonable prices. Jensen House's dinner menu doesn't stop at German cuisine - it also features pork, ribs, chicken, seafood, and steaks.

Jung is a native of Deutschland who has fond memories of watching his mother prepare meals in the German tradition. After coming to the United States in 1957, he trained as a chef at Washburn Trade School and sold fine wines in Lake County. He was also a sous chef at *Zum Deutschen Eck*, a popular Chicago eatery.

"We take a lot of pride and effort in what we do," said Jung. You'll find that statement to be true when you visit Jensen House and experience the rustic charm of the restaurant's interior, the courteous, attentive staff, and the delicious authentic cuisine.

Come and make Jensen House, located on the landmark Dr. George Jensen Estate, one of your favorites! On Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's holidays, Jensen House will be serving breakfast and lunch only. Don't forget to pick up JENSEN HOUSE GIFT CERTIFICATES, available in any amount, to use as gifts or the perfect stocking stuffer!

For reservations, call 395-6474.
Guten appetit!



JENSEN HOUSE is open MONDAYS and TUESDAYS for BREAKFAST and LUNCH ONLY from 6 A.M. UNTIL 3 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY through SUNDAY, enjoy BREAKFAST, LUNCH, and DINNER from 6 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

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2 Eggs any style, 2 Pancakes, 2 Sausage Links

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-Virginia Mullery
Chicago Tribune

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Toppings include clams, mushrooms, shrimp, mussels,
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-Sherman Kaplan

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Recently, Sherman Kaplan of WBBM Newsradio 78 reviewed Terry's, giving them an excellent "A" rating, 16 out of 20, which was announced on the radio September 9.

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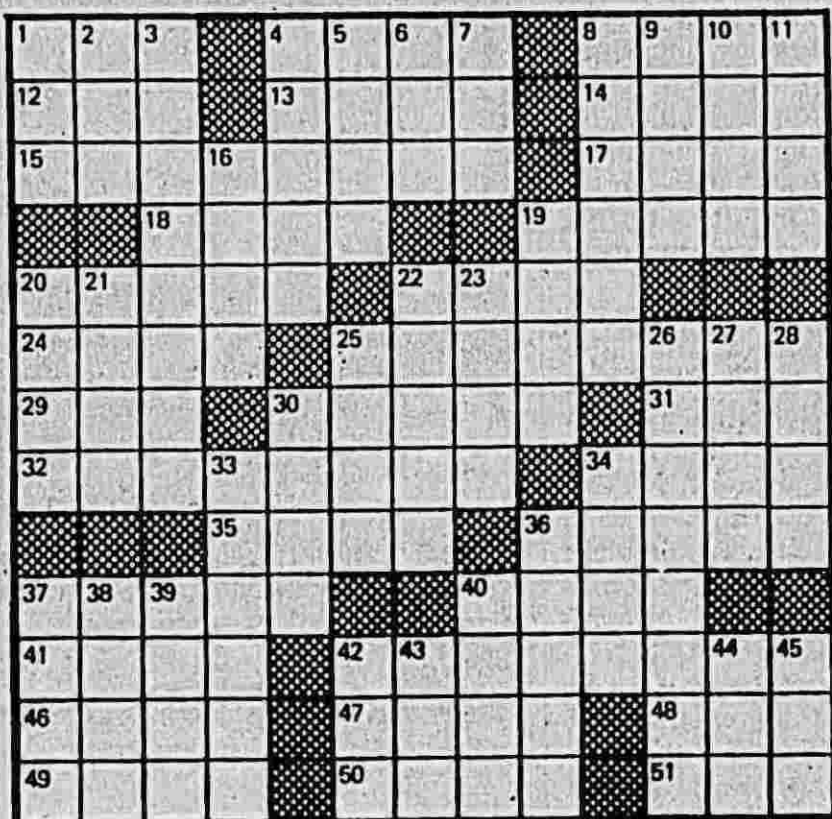
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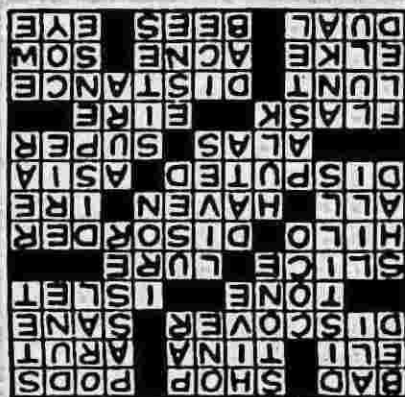
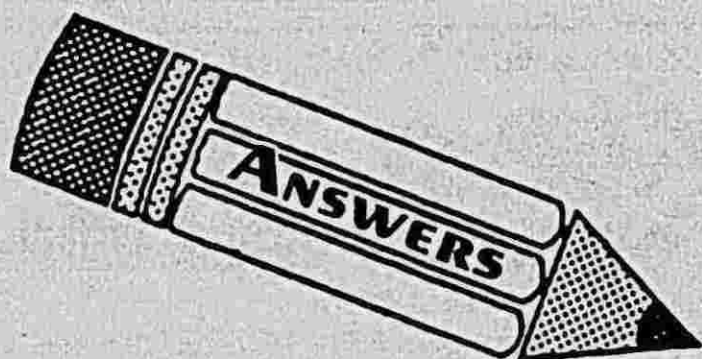
ACROSS

- 1 Michael Jackson hit
4 Boutique
8 Cacao sources
12 Inventor Whitney
13 Turner of records
14 In — (bored)
15 Find
17 Rational
18 Dialer's sound
19 Key
20 Pizza serving
22 Entice
24 Hawaiian city
25 Chaos
29 The works
30 Refuge
31 Wrath
32 Contested
34 Orient setting
35 Sighing cry
36 "Great!"
37 Whiskey holder
40 Emerald Isle
41 Fontanne's partner
42 Mileage
46 Actress Sommer
47 Teen's bane
48 Plant
49 Twofold
50 Drones, e.g.
51 Hurricane center



DOWN

- 1 Flower pot
2 "The Greatest"
3 Makes hooch
4 Oliver of films
5 Home for
6 "My — and Only"
7 Golf goal
8 Quarterback, at times
9 Spoken
10 Frank Herbert classic
11 Proofreading mark
16 Designer Chanel
19 Golf club
20 Food fish
21 Leslie Caron movie
22 Cat's ennead
23 Formerly owned
25 Computer input
26 Give out in portions
27 One of the Greats
28 Dorsal
30 Massive person
33 Soft color
34 Emanation
36 Locations
37 Departed hastily
38 Rara avis
39 Singer Patil
40 Feudal slave
42 Bit of goop
43 Add frosting
44 Affectedly shy
45 Cote moin



HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You may have a small disappointment in connection with a money matter this week. However, it's a glorious week for romance and getting together with friends. You'll find that you and a friend hold many views in common.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
A change in approach is all that is needed to turn a troublesome career matter into a triumph this week. Those who travel are likely to meet with unexpected expenditures. However, your thinking is sharp where money is concerned so you take this in stride.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Your mind is very changeable regarding investment concerns. The early part of the week could bring delays, but later, you're charming in the way you express your views. Guard against dietary indiscretions.

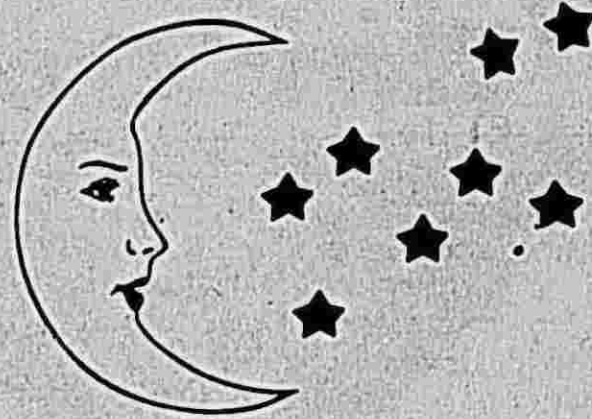
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You have things you want to get accomplished and social life may have to take a back seat for now. However, couples will be sharing happy, private times together.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)
Give yourself the time you need to think through a career concern. Don't act until you're ready. Distractions may interfere with the completion of a self-appointed task.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)
Early in the week, you could experience some self-doubt, but the week's happy career developments will bring a renewal of confidence. Things definitely will fall into place.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)
A loved one's somber mood quickly passes. Weekend travel is especially favored. It will also be an exciting time where romance and pleasure are concerned. A new understanding is reached with a romantic interest.

SCORPIO (October 23 to



November 21) Feelings of being unappreciated by a relative are short-lived, as you'll have wonderful times together this week. Guard against an unwise use of credit resources. You'll make an important decision about a family matter.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)
There's no need to carry the whole world on your shoulders. By talking things over with a loved one, you'll see that things are much better than you had thought. Partners should take time now to touch base with each other.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)
You'll probably be cautious and conservative in the way you handle your finances this week. However, your worry is ill-founded, as the week brings new chances for monetary gain.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)
Your attitude may be overly serious early in the week. You'll certainly benefit from relaxing pursuits as a result. However, be careful that you don't spread yourself too thinly.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)
There's no need to dwell on a problem from the past. Couples will derive more enjoyment from sharing quality time with each other than socializing. Even though home life is hectic, you'll still manage some time for yourself.

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Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out

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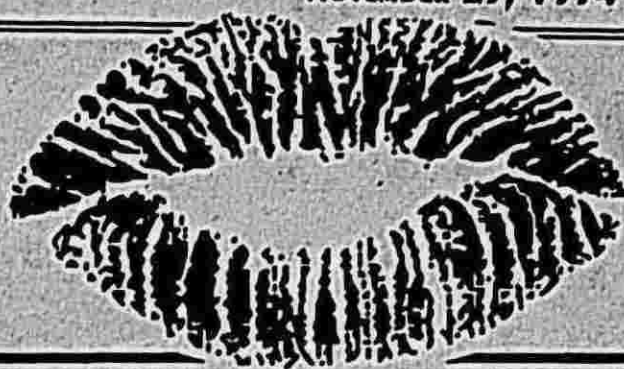
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Lakeland
Newspapers

Upservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Although the call is anonymous, please leave your village name.

Union lies

I hope the people of Round Lake are smart enough to sift through all the lies and rumors about the school board not wanting to negotiate. It is just a continuing saga of lies coming from the union office.

Road hogs

This is for the people who travel down Busching Rd. in Lake Zurich. Let's not hog the road. There are two sides of the street. Let people get somewhere.

Down size teachers

My husband works for a major beverage distribution company in Lake County. He has had to take a pay cut every year for the past four years. He has lost thousands of dollars. I did not have to work outside the home. Now I do too to make ends meet. There is no compensation for over 40 hours per week. He gives the company at least 10 free hours per week. Times are tough. Abbott has a hiring freeze. Baxter has downsized. The Round Lake teachers should take the offer and get the kids back in school. I wish my husband belonged to the teachers union instead of the Teamsters.

Cable me

I would like to know if I am the only person in Antioch who got an extra bill for \$6.16. Am I the only one protesting this? Where are the politicians. Are all the other utilities going to send an extra bill.

Baseball rip-off

Mundelein Little League had once again raised their entry fee. The maximum entry fee allowed by the Williamsport, Pa. Home office of Little League Baseball, is \$20. Any amount charged over that needs to be earmarked for a specific use. The Mundelein Little League is charging \$75 just to play. The Senior League, which is boys over 12, is charging \$80. All leagues are overpriced at more than \$50. Many parents are forced to overpay this fee in addition to donating their time. You can be charged an extra \$50 if you do not donate your time.

No candy

This is a message to the Millburn residents. If you are against Lake Villa getting their own school, then why do you drive your children to Lake Villa on a Sunday-afternoon to sell candy bars for their school. Incidentally, I did not buy one.

Forced truancy

A child is absent from school in session and he is considered a truant. A school board and teachers' union cannot agree on a contract and the children are kept out of school for over 20 days. What do we legally label those children? The children in Round Lake would like to hear an answer to this question from any lawmakers.

Pro-abortion

This is regarding the person who calls himself pro choice. How could anyone think that way? What is next? Is it okay for Susan Smith because she decided to murder her children? How can people kill children and refer to it as a choice?

Every inch helps

Corps of Engineers, I hope you drop the water an extra 10 inches like you did last year. Last year, when the water came up, it was to the edge of my property. If you hadn't dropped it, I would have had water on my property. I'm not worried about the hunters who say they can't get to their blinds. I am worried about the property owners.

Signed, a hunter from Antioch.

People who care

The teachers of Round Lake should go away and give the jobs to people who need the jobs and who care.

No strike law

The only way to resolve the constant battle between school and teachers union is to do like Michigan did. They clipped the power of the teachers lobby by making it illegal for unions to strike or pour unlimited money into political campaigns.

Dispatched

The mayor and police commission of Grayslake should look at the Grayslake Police Department. Another dispatcher is gone. Why? Shouldn't the public know what is going on with their tax dollars?

Like it or leave

The Round Lake teachers are crazy. The kids need to be back in school. They should settle for the 12 percent raise. Every time my husband comes up for review and is offered a salary, he is told to take it or leave. I think it is about time the Round Lake school board say the same thing. There are a lot of fine teachers out there who would appreciate the Round Lake jobs.

Use potential

Let's wish our Wauconda Parks director well as he goes to a new job. Now, we can concentrate on fulfilling the unseen potential of the recreation center.

Referendum now

If the Round Lake Schools are in such trouble why don't we have a referendum we can vote on? I would rather pay \$30 extra in taxes per year than \$100 per week for child care.

Garbage collection

What is going on Round Lake Village Hall? We have been calling in for six weeks about having the garbage removed from an abandoned house on our street. I thought Mayor Beyer was gung ho about cleaning up the town. Shape up or ship out. I have contacted the state and Lake County Health Department and they said it was up to the village. Anyone have any ideas?

Big mistake

This is to the parents of the Round Lake School District. How would you be reacting now if you knew school would not start until February. If you think the strike will be over soon and you are taking things a day at a time, you are making a big mistake. Your child is being cheated out of valuable learning time by the system and by you. Do some home schooling. Shut off the television. Go to the library. There are stores where you can buy teaching supplies.

Smoke out

This is a comment about the businesses who don't accommodate smokers. It would be nice if they had a place to extinguish cigarettes in front of the businesses so we don't have to stomp them out on the ground.

New job

Why are the two local mayors using taxpayers money to speak out against the Round Lake teachers' strike and the NEA? I thought they were voted in to run their villages. I they are so interested in the strike they should give up their job and run for a position on the school board.

Removal petition

I just signed a petition to remove the school board members. We have to get someone in their who will get moving and end this school teachers' strike.

Good Gavin

I'm congratulating Gavin School on the referendum. I am especially congratulating the three new board members. They were able to get a lot done for the time the

have been in there. We need a bigger change in the school board and the administration. It would be better for the school and the children.

Tax evasion

As a taxpayer in Warren Township, I am very concerned about a proposal for a new high school. Dr. McMahon has stated he is for a new high school. I understand his house is up for sale. Is he trying to move out of the school district before he is hit with a big school referendum tax increase? He may support a referendum publicly, but his pocketbook obviously says no.

Mayoral shame

Shame on you Mayor Beyer and Mayor Davis. Instead of writing down and sending out propaganda, you could take your time to write both sides, asking them to talk. You should have been neutral. Think of the children instead of your mayoral power.

Voted for change

This has to do with the elections. I glad the people went out and voted. They went out and told the Democrats we are tired of higher taxes, the talk of alternate lifestyles, taking away people's rights. The people thought it was time to throw these jerks out. They have mocked family values. When the 1996 elections come around, they are going to get buried. I applaud the decent people for standing up and voting for what is right. The Democrats deserved what they got.

Radical teachers

The radical Round Lake teachers and the NEA are an embarrassment to the community. I say they should go home and stay there.

Village from hell

We have bought the house from hell. It is not cheap to live here in Round Lake Beach. Somebody called in about the police department and being embarrassed to live in this town. Maybe if the police had to live in this town, something would get done. There would be better protection. The water bill here is the highest utility we have to pay. It is like gold. Residents don't

take pride in their property. They don't take care of their kids or their dogs. How many times do you drive around this town and see kids and dogs all over the streets instead of their own yard? You see old cars. It is time the village steps in and takes care of things. I don't understand how someone thinks it is cheap to live here.

Little kids

I am an eighth-grade student in Round Lake and am sick of the strike. Teachers are being very selfish and don't deserve a raise. Why should they get a raise when they are taking away from our education? Why do they become teachers in the first place if they don't like their salary? This strike has gone on far too long. You teachers should take what they are giving you. You are acting like little kids. You can't always get what you want.

Flunking math

Round Lake teachers are flunking math. How they can figure they are going to be money ahead by striking is beyond me. Wait until they get their W-2 forms for 1994 and 1995 to see what they lost versus what they gained.

Mystery raffle

Sequoia Pride of Lake Villa ran a raffle for a \$250,000 house to benefit Antioch High School. The tickets were \$100 a piece. The drawing was to be held Oct. 29, 1994. I bought a ticket. I have been reading the newspapers. I have been listening to the radio. Who won? Or, have I been ripped off?

Memorial whistles

I have been in Antioch more than 50 years. I know in the day of steam whistles, they were considered quite harmless and reassuring at night. Now, today's diesel horns serve as a memorial to error of human judgment. They also serve as an auditory warning of man's mortality to the living. It is better to endure the whistles and preserve the lives of the living.

No respect

How dare the teachers who don't live in Round Lake ask for the parents' support when they show See LIPSERVICE page B20

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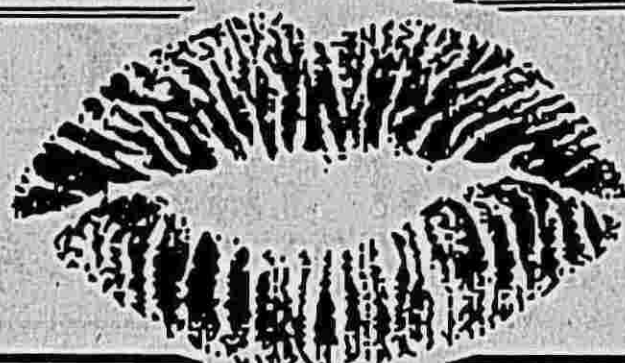
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B19

no respect for them and the students in return. Round Lake is not a rich community. I heard the secretaries were offered a 3 percent raise and \$1,000 back pay. Why is this unacceptable to them?

Tax and spend

This is to the person who thought Dawn Clark 'Tax' Neitsch would turn Illinois around. You are a loser. Edgar and the people of Illinois like keeping their money and spending it the way they want. Also, to the people who endorsed or backed in any way the school tax hike in Antioch, pay attention. You are losers for the sixth time. To the people who voted 'yes,' do the 5,429 people who voted 'no' a favor and just send a monthly check to the schools because it is obvious we like our money and you like throwing it away. Thirdly, officials who believe they are in charge in the Antioch area, you are supposed to represent the interests of the people, not the minority. This is America. If you can't represent the people, get out of office. We have no more patience for the same liberal spending policies that have run us into a deficit to begin with.

Cut spending at the top with the salaries. Give the money back to the people and let us decide how we want to spend our money. We'll write a check every time you are doing something worthwhile. All the liberal Democrats came up big losers in the election. You are not the majority. We have spoken and will continue to speak against the policies that have finally upset all of us.

Political garbage

I received some very strong political garbage in the mail from Mayor Ralph Davis and his cohorts, including Mayor Beyer from Round Lake Park. I understand she doesn't send her kids to the local school. They have both wasted taxpayers' money. Mayor Davis should remember he was only elected by a three-vote margin. I am sure he will be elected out by many more votes in the next election. He only sticks his nose into things that are none of his business. Despite being heavily defeated in a home rule referendum, he has sought to increase taxes without consulting the people. At least the school board has to have a referendum in order to increase taxes.

Mayor Beyer is also a disgrace and should be ashamed of herself for the lies and the radical right agenda she is marching to. She has more in common with Pat Robertson and the radicals who would like us to face east every mid day and pray to Ronald Reagan.

Illegal education

I am wondering how many illegal alien children attend the Round Lake Schools. I have not heard this addressed. Illinois spent \$80 million in 1993 on educating illegal aliens. I

think it is a point that should be brought up.

Take it back

Grayslake used to be such a nice town. Now, so many people from different counties have brought their violence, drugs and gangs to this village. Whoever you are, take your gangs and violence back to where you came from.

Poor examples

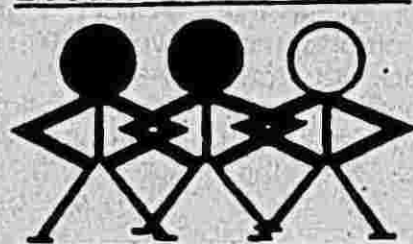
What kind of an example are our teachers? Our kids are dropping out of school. Round Lake teach-

ers, get off your lazy butts and get back into school.

Right wing nuts

I am speaking out against the Forbes article mailed out by Mayors Ralph Davis and Charlene Beyer. Are you two a couple of right wing nuts or what? I fear right wing ignoramuses such as you more than I fear the NEA. The real question here is not the agenda of the NEA but where you obtained funding for the mailing? Are you affiliated with right wing fanatics?

LAKE COUNTY



FIGHTING BACK

Kids' Korner A Success

The Kid's Korner at Lake County Courthouse was a long time coming, but once the former judge's chamber had been converted, once the staff was in place, it proved to all that it is an idea whose time has come. In the first five weeks of operation, more than 180 children were welcomed to the playroom which is overseen by a minimum of two trained volunteers at all times. On two occasions, the Kids' Korner has been filled to its capacity of nine.

"This in spite of people not knowing we are there," said Mary Hamming, Interim Director. "In the first few weeks, I did a lot of recruiting in the hallways, telling parents they could leave their children in our first floor playroom. Other times, I stood there at the magnetometer, getting people as they first walked in. Now, judges and deputies are sending the children down to us. We've even had repeats. Some people have a 30-day need to reappear, and they know about the room."

Even better, one five-year-old made the association from his earlier visit and announced, "I want to play, Mom," and proceeded to that door on the right past the metal detector.

The Courthouse can be an intimidating place, particularly for children. It's a big, daunting building. It's currently under construction, contributing noise and confusion that even the courthouse regulars find irritating. Add to that the tension kids feel when parents are in a custody battle over them. Or the emotional wear and tear of having witnessed a crime and being called upon to tell about it in a roomful of strangers. In the worst scenario, having been victim of a crime. Still others fall into the category of having no other place to go when parents or guardians must be in court.

The Kids' Korner sidesteps the trauma and lets the kids be kids, playing games with other kids in a friendly atmosphere and under the supervision of thoroughly trained volunteers.

One fringe benefit hailed by judges, attorneys, bailiffs and litigants alike is the decorum of the court. Now, if a child is disruptive in the courtroom, there's a ready resolution on the first floor.

There are other benefits derived at the Kids' Korner, pluses that will never find their way into statistic sheets: referring a mother to a Safe Place to obtain clothing and shoes for her children, referring another to Catholic Charities because she and her children were living in her car. On the upbeat side, one parent found employment because another who happened to need a worker "just got to talking" at the Kids' Korner.

"In making this grant to the Kids' Korner, Lake County FIGHTING BACK fulfills its commitment to preventive partnership by protecting children from the negative things happening in their own families. Even in the courthouse, a safe and fair place, they were just let to run up there on the fourth floor with all the DUI and criminal defendants. We have to take a moment and remind ourselves, 'Hey, these are our most precious resources, and if we don't protect them, our next generation is going to be looking for other ways to find (what they perceive as) safety and security and happiness, in alcohol and drugs.' Judge Jane D. Waller.

The project to launch a children's waiting room in the Courthouse was officially begun in April with a steering committee chaired by Judge Jane D. Waller. In an interview, the judge said a number of key people throughout Lake County had already given the Kids' Korner a running start. The proposed project had been a popular topic of discussion for months. Those involved in juvenile causes, courthouse personnel and social service agencies, recognized the need, even formulated earliest plans. Ideas were pooled and, out of them, came a determination to provide adequate space and trained supervision.

The nearest comparable facility to study was in Cook County where the program is run by the Children in the Courts Foundation, funded in large part by an annual grant from the Bressler foundation. A second program, that of San Diego County, was visited by Court Administrator Bob Zastany when he happened to be in California. It was this program which more closely fit the needs and thus provided the greater guidance for Lake County's Kids' Korner.

In the end, the committee devised a strategy which involves the participation of the Lake County Bar Foundation and the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. This concept, with the boost of a \$5,000 grant from Lake County FIGHTING BACK and a comparable sum from Attorney Pat Salvi of the Steering Committee, got things moving.

This seed money will fund the position of a permanent director when that keyperson is found. A second paid employee is already in place. Doris Ingram, on-site senior aid, has been with the Kids' Korner from the beginning. She maintains a flexible schedule, serving 20 hours per week, mornings or afternoons as the schedule of 14 volunteer aids directs.

"We have children who don't want to leave us," she said. "We had one little boy, just five years old, who has with us this morning and we had to promise him we'd be here when his mother brought him back this afternoon."

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Lakeland Newspapers

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From: _____

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Day Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

To use your



CC #: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name: _____

Signature: _____

Photos may be picked up after 1/3/95.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Century 21 survey results

LINDENHURST—For the third time, American homeowners rated the Century 21 system No. 1 in a recent nationwide telephone survey of 1,800 homeowners conducted by The Wirthlin Group. When asked which of two named real estate sales organizations they believe is better at helping people sell their homes, homeowners named Century 21.

First Chicago stock increases

CHICAGO—First Chicago Corp. has reported that its board of directors declared a quarterly common stock dividend of 55 cents per share, which represents a 10 percent increase from the corporation's previous quarterly common stock dividend of 50 cents per share. The dividend is payable Jan. 1 to stockholders of record Dec. 2.

Bombay Co. moves, expands

VERNON HILLS—The Bombay Co., a national retailer of antique-inspired furnishings, prints and accessories, is moving to a new location and increasing the square footage of its store at Hawthorn Center in Vernon Hills. The new store is 4,540 square feet and will showcase an expanded collection of home furnishings, prints and accessories. In 1993, the company announced a five-year expansion plan to convert a number of Bombay stores to a larger store format. While expanding approximately 50 stores per year, the company will also continue to open an additional 30 new stores annually.

Entrepreneur workshop

CHICAGO—People interested in learning about entrepreneurship and the joys and pitfalls of owning their own businesses should attend the first of four workshops called "Before You Start Your Business," on Tuesday, Dec. 6, from 12:30 to 3 p.m.; or Thursday, Dec. 8, from 5:30 to 8

p.m. The workshop can be taken individually or as part of the Fast Track to Business Ownership series. The workshop is sponsored by the Women's Business Development Center. Registration fee is \$35. For more information or to register, call (312)853-3477.

Kemper merger falls through

LONG GROVE—At least 470 Kemper Corp. jobs in Long Grove have been temporarily salvaged. The fledgling merger deal between Kemper Corp. and Carmel, Ind.-based Conseco has been terminated by mutual consent. Kemper had agreed to the merger in June after Conseco offered \$67 per share, or \$3.25 billion. The offer outbid GE Capital by \$7 per share. On Nov. 2, Conseco cut its bid to \$60 per share, citing financial difficulties and rising interest rates as two major reasons. Because termination of the merger was mutual, Kemper Corp. will not be required to pay a \$100 million cancellation penalty.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Top engineer
Grayslake man receives
highest honor
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Academic
achievers
State Bank of the Lakes
honors staff members
PAGE C2

Murphy on
Real Estate
Divorce affects real
estate deals PAGE C3

Preserved
excellence
Lake County Forest
Preserve gets award
PAGE C4

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	32	-1/2	\$0.76
Allstate	23 3/4	-1/4	\$0.72
Ameritech	40 1/2	+7/8	\$1.92
AT&T	51 3/8	-1 5/8	\$1.32
Baxter	26 5/8	-7/8	\$1.05
Brunswick	18 1/8	-1 1/2	\$0.44
Unicom	22 5/8	-3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	34 5/8	-3	\$0.50
Kemper	42 1/4	-8 1/2	\$0.92
McDonalds	29 1/8	-1/4	\$0.24
Motorola	59	-5/8	\$0.28
Peoples En.	24 7/8	+1/2	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	63 1/4	-3 1/2	\$2.28
Sara Lee	24 3/4	-1/4	\$0.64
Sears	48 3/4	-1 1/2	\$1.60
UAL	93 3/4	-1 1/4	\$0.00
Walgreens	42 1/4	-----	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	27 1/8	-1 1/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	15 1/2	+1/4	\$0.00

Kemper continued to get beaten down after the proposed merger with Conseco fell through.

Stock Watch provided by
Noah Seidenberg of Edward D.
Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Italian delegation gets taste of Lake County

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

Lake County got just a little taste of Italy this week. The County's Economic Development Commission (EDC) played host to delegates of its sister province of Ferrara, Italy.

The link with Italy began in 1989 when the Village of Highland Park became a sister city to the City of Ferrara, Italy. In 1992, Lake County became a sister to the entire Province of Ferrara. The purpose of the coalition is to expand tourism, economic development, and cul-

tural and student exchanges.

Anne O'Connell, public information officer for the EDC said the

delegates, who range from politicians to economic developers to cultural

appointees, had specific interests for this visit.

"They came to see how we do business, the structure of our political system, and were very interested in seeing Gurnee Mills," O'Connell said.

Invited to Lake County by Board Chairman Bob Depke, the group toured several

Lake County businesses and tasted cuisine from a number of ethnic back-

grounds represented

in the County, including Chinese and German. Some of the members, such as Francesco Ruvinetti, the president of the Province of Ferrara, have traveled to Lake County before. Other members were experiencing capitalist busi-

ness and culture for the first time.

The stay culminated Tuesday morning with a presentation and business reception at The Forge Club on South Milwaukee Ave. in Vernon Hills. Business people were invited to attend and spread the word about their wares. The event was billed as an opportunity to establish a mutually acceptable economic development agenda between the two regions. Overall, the visit mirrored the relationship that has developed between the sister regions.

"It has been a very good union between the two governing bodies," O'Connell said.

'It has been a very good union between the two governing bodies.'

—Anne O'Connell

Trade workshop offered at CLC

International banking and payment systems will be discussed at a four-hour seminar, "Letters of Credit and International Payments," offered by the Center for Economic Development's export development office at the College of Lake County.

The program will be presented from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 in Room C002 at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

Workshop leader Gayle Roenbaugh, an international banking officer, will discuss the various international banking and payment terms and identify financial risks involved in international trade.

She will also explain how to use various types of letters of credit and other payment methods to reduce credit risk, payment time and bank fees.

Roenbaugh is a graduate of the Univ. of Wisconsin with a master's of business administration in international finance.

She has more than 15 years of experience in international trade and finance, including her work for eight years as an export director at Trane Co., a Fortune 500 company.

The cost is \$60, which includes a box lunch, workshop materials and refreshments.

To register, call 223-3633 or fax to 223-9371.

Tips on protecting one's castle, contents

There was a time when a moat, a drawbridge and 20 foot stone walls were considered state of the art protection for a home and its contents. But today's "castles" require more sophisticated methods of home security and fire prevention.

The National Assn. of Independent Insurers (NAII) has developed some simple steps that homeowners can take to reduce their chances of loss from burglaries and fire. "There are a number of things each of us can do to make our homes safer and more secure," said Lowell R. Beck, NAII president. "These loss prevention measures will not only give homeowners peace of mind, they can also help reduce insurance premiums."

Installing a home security system is one of the best ways to reduce your chances of being burglarized. Choosing the right system depends on your lifestyle and budget. It doesn't make a lot of sense to spend \$10,000 on an alarm system when the possessions you want to protect are worth only \$5,000.

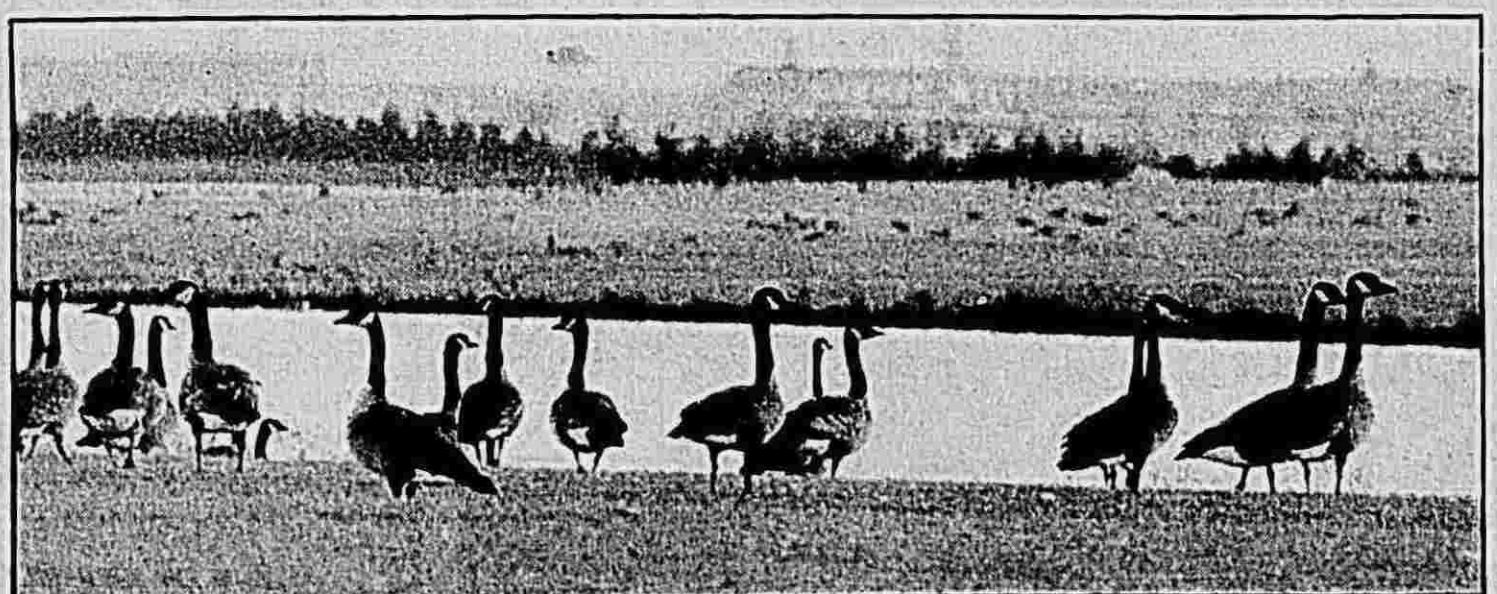
Installation of dead bolt locks and high quality patio door and window locks is one of the least expensive yet most effective ways to deter thieves and make them look for an easier target. Don't forget to install locks on doors leading into the garage, as that is often a burglar's favorite break-in site.

Many people spend time away from home during the holidays.

In these situations, giving your home the "lived in" look can also help prevent burglaries. Set lights on automatic timers; leave shades open and a radio on; arrange to have neighbors pick up the mail and newspapers; and notify police so they can send extra patrols to your neighborhood.

Keep fire extinguishers accessible throughout your home, particularly in areas where fires are more likely to occur—the kitchen, for instance. More important, make sure the fire extinguishers are properly charged and that every member of your family knows how to use them.

Install smoke detectors throughout your home. Make See CASTLE page C2



Migration station

In the shadow of Gurnee Mills Mall, thousands of Canadian Geese have set down in an open pasture for a brief pit stop. Developing areas are still esthetically pleasing to the migrating waterfowl due to extensive landscaping.—Photo by Neal Tucker

CLC to offer a one-day business start-up workshop

A one-day workshop on starting a small business will be offered at the College of Lake County from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Dec. 6 in Room C-003 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

"Starting a Business in Illinois" will be led by Arthur Cobb Jr., director of the Illinois Small Business Development Center at CLC, and Rona Bezman, CPA of Bezman Hirsch and Associates in Deerfield. The workshop will cover important issues relating to

starting a business, including licensing, taxes and funding opportunities through state and federal agencies.

The workshop is sponsored by the CLC Center for Economic Development in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs. The cost is \$15.

To register, call 223-3633 or fax to 223-9371. Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted.

Advanced WordPerfect seminar offered

"Advanced WordPerfect 5.1," a one-day seminar for business and professional computer users, will be offered by the College of Lake County Center for Economic Development from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 in Room L111 on the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St.

The seminar will cover such functions as macros, text columns, tables, system configuration and merge. It will also demonstrate desktop publishing capabilities using graphics and fonts. A basic knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 is required to attend this course. The cost is \$170.

For information or to register, call 548-3651 or fax to 223-9371. Visa, Master Card and Discover Card will be accepted.

REAL ESTATE PERSONNELS

Top honors

Lisa Cowgill and Renee Nafziger, the "Dynamic Duo," are the top listers, top sales, and top combined volume for the month of September for Century 21 Hoelz Professionals, Grayslake.

Pam Hideriotis

Antioch resident Pam Hideriotis, Realtor with Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Libertyville, has earned the Century 21 VIP Specialist Professional Designation. Hideriotis (known as "Pam Hi") achieved this designation by completing a specific series of performance development courses offered only through the Century 21 CareerTrak Performance Development Program. The Century 21 VIP Specialist Designation is granted only to those sales associates who meet program performance experience and production requirements specific to referrals and relocation.

Sales leaders

Office sales leaders for the month of September for Century 21 Leech and Associates, Lindenhurst are Sue Coles, Dawn Hagy and Pauline Wibright. Additionally, Hagy has surpassed \$4 million in sales through the first three quarters of 1994, ranking her as the top office producer at Century 21 Leech and Assoc., and one of the top producers in the area. Wibright has surpassed \$1.5 million in 1994 sales.

21 Club Awards

Carin Gaspers, Marilyn Sturino and John Van Den Berge have won the coveted "21 Club Award" for outstanding achievement as Realtors for Century 21 Epifanio and Assoc. This is a repeat award for all of these agents. The Century 21 Club designation recognizes agents who have both listed and sold and exceptional volume of properties over a short period of time.

MURPHY ON REAL ESTATE

Terri Murphy

Divorce can complicate a transaction

There are many reasons that a home must be sold. One of the more complicated reasons for sale is divorce. This situation can present a host of problems for both the buyer and the seller in a transaction.

The home can suffer when a divorce is pending because often the exterior and minor interior maintenance is put on "hold" during this period of market time. With only one of the spouses staying in the home, cooperation between partners may not be the best, making the condition of the property less than perfect for professionally marketing of the home.

Sometimes landscaping can suffer, or small repairs to the interior or exterior are left undone. Often times some of the furniture or other personal property is removed, giving the home an uninvited look, rather empty and disjointed. If the home is under construction or in remodeling stages, it is not uncommon for the work to be left incomplete. With disagreements about further monetary investments in the property, often times the work is not intended to be complete, or will be completed at the time of sale. Although the home will not show as well, these things can be completed prior to closing or directly following new ownership and should not discourage a new buyer from considering the premises.

If the homeowners are offering a credit to complete the work, consider bringing in your own contractor to inspect the work and give you an estimate on what completion costs might actually be. If the work to be done concerns finishing an added bath or fireplace, the buyer may be in a position to choose their own color selections, personalizing the home to their own tastes. All decisions, of course, depend on the condition of the individual property. Being open minded may prevent you from eliminating a home that may be perfect for you and your family. Keep in mind those things that are cosmetic and that the home will show differently with your own personal effects in the home.

Other points to be clarified are what personal property will be included when the home is sold. Very often only one spouse will be occupying the home, and will tell the buyers what is being included

with the sale of the home.

Inadvertently, when moving out, a family member, or neighbor may ask about an old refrigerator or freezer in the basement. Although the item may not have been explicitly included on the offer to purchase, the buyers may be under the impression that it will remain with the home. When the final walk through inspection is conducted, the buyers note the appliance is missing. Even though neither spouse cared to take the appliance, and it was given away during the move, this may make for hard feelings at the closing table.

More commonly misunderstood are window coverings that match bedspreads, ceiling fans, special semi-attached mirroring or lighting fixtures. Often times the sellers forget until they are ready to move that these items were thought to be included in the sale. Although it is not the seller's intentions to "cheat" the new owners, it is often the result of tension, frustration and forgetfulness. If the home is offered for sale through a real estate broker, the broker should make explicitly clear what personal property is staying in the home, and have both spouses initial this list to avoid these kind of problems later.

If the divorce is not the desire of both spouses, the one occupying the home may not be cooperative or flexible about allowing prospective buyers through. Much depends on motivation of the parties to liquidate the marital property. If one spouse does not want to move and the other can't wait, expect a few problems in the negotiations. Often times the attorney's for both parties will get involved in the final points of the agreement. Allow a little more time for acceptance of your contract if this occurs. Not all properties offered for sale due to a divorce are necessarily this complicated. Exercise a little understanding and patience and you will get the home you want.

Questions and comments may be directed to Terri Murphy, Box 6234, Libertyville, IL 60048.



Panel discussion on technology's impact

"Impact of Technology on Technical Communication" will be the topic examined at a panel discussion at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 in Room B254 at the College of Lake County Grayslake campus.

The discussion, sponsored by CLC's technical communications program, will feature an on-line documentation demonstration, a multimedia presentation and a discussion on the future of the technical communication career.

Panelists include senior writers Vic Larson and Ari Lukas and writer Pamela Roser of Abbott Laboratories Creative Network; Susan Feinberg, a professor at the Illinois Institute of Technology; and Donna Roberts-Luttrell of Plaintech and the Society of Technical Communicators.

Panelists will address the changing computer technology and how it can be applied to communications careers, employment outlook for two- and four-year degree graduates, the types of jobs available and companies that hire technical communicators.

For information, call Judy Rosenberg, English instructor at CLC, at 223-6601, ext. 2546.

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Jordan golf center for Lake County still possible

MIKE CULLITY

Correspondent

A Michael Jordan golf center in Lake County is still a possibility, says the company president who withdrew a plan for a center near Long Grove because of public opposition.

The Michael Jordan Golf Co. is looking at several other Lake County sites despite withdrawing a proposal last month to build a nine-hole golf course and golf complex in the Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve, said Chuck Reeves, the company's president. The Jordan company is currently developing its first golf complex in Aurora.

However, the company is not limiting its search for a second site to Lake County, or to the Chicago area.

"It makes a lot of sense for us to expand to other markets," Reeves said. "Our second facility may not even be in Chicago."

Reeves said the company is looking for a 20- to 25-acre site on which to build a golf complex that would include a driving range, two miniature golf courses, a short-game practice area

and a clubhouse containing a golf shop and eating facilities.

Larger sites would allow for the construction of a nine-hole golf course as well, he said.

In addition, the company would like to locate a complex

"People understand that everything he's been associated with has been high-quality. We have a responsibility to deliver that."

Chuck Reeves, company president

near a strong population base with considerable retail development and good transportation access.

Reeves said the Meridian Business Campus in Aurora, where the company is aiming to open the first Michael Jordan golf center by next summer, meets these criteria.

Unlike the proposed Buffalo Creek center, the Aurora complex will be built on privately owned land.

The Michael Jordan Golf Co., based in Winnetka, plans to eventually establish a network of golf centers across the country.

No matter what arrangement brings about the next Michael

Jordan golf center, economic development officials in Lake County are hoping it occurs in their backyard.

"Golf is definitely a big business here," said Mike O'Shea, senior planner in the economic

development section of the Lake County Planning Dept. "A Michael Jordan golf center) definitely would be an economic benefit to any community it locates in."

"I think it would be super for us," added Jennifer Yonan, director of marketing and economic development for the city of Waukegan. She said Waukegan inquired about the possibility of attracting a Michael Jordan golf center after the Buffalo Creek proposal failed, making it one of several communities to do so.

The proposed use of forest preserve land for private development at Buffalo Creek generated much of the public criticism that

led to the project's demise, criticism Reeves said was unfair. "Cities and counties all over the country are in the golf business," he said. "We weren't being subsidized in any sense by the forest preserve."

Reeves said he regrets the company will not be building at Buffalo Creek, but bears no ill will toward the Long Grove residents who opposed the project. "They're very environmentally conscious people," he said. Protecting their area's open spaces, he added, is their prerogative.

Still, Reeves said he believes the forest preserve missed out on a great economic opportunity. Under the proposed arrangement, the Jordan company would have leased forest preserve land for 20 years, with two optional five-year extensions. During that time, the company would have paid a minimum annual base rent derived from a percentage of the money it grossed from golf, merchandise, and food and beverage sales.

At the end of the lease period, ownership would have reverted

to the forest preserve. By that time, Reeves estimated, the golf center would have generated \$3.5 to \$4 million in revenues from land that now brings in only about \$4,000 annually.

"It's virtually a no-risk deal for them," he said. "It's like endowing a scholarship some place."

The Jordan company will continue to seek out public-private partnerships, he said, because they permit golf developers to secure affordable land in attractive areas while providing communities with a vital source of revenue and recreation.

"That's why the government partnerships make so much sense," he said.

While it is hard to gauge how many dollars a Michael Jordan golf center would bring into a community, Reeves said he is confident that the credibility people associate with the former NBA star's name will make for an economic winner.

"People understand that everything he's been associated with has been high-quality," he said. "We have a responsibility to deliver that."

Partnership provides innovative teacher workshop

Kindergarten through fifth grade educators participated along with a high school teacher and a children's librarian on a day long workshop focused on the Benchmarks for Science Literacy.

Benchmarks for Science Literacy has defined the need to assist children in developing an understanding of where their food and fabrics come from. The first steps appear to be acquainting children with agriculture and how it gets to the store.

This hands-on workshop focused on plant science activities, interdisciplinary connections to plant science and alternative assessments.

The day began with Ron Biondo, an agricultural education field advisor, demonstrating activities from the ten science kits available for free checkout from either the Educational Service Center or the Farm Bureau office.

Teachers enjoyed learning to make ice cream, finding out how to make biodegradable plastic out of corn and figuring out how to estimate fertilizer needs for a

residential site along with many other teaching ideas. Instructors were happy with the group orientation of the activities and pleased with the simplicity of demonstrating concepts important to agriculture.

The group enjoyed a ride on a cruise bus furnished by the Lake County Farm Bureau to the Chicago Botanic Garden.

There, Anne Grall Reichel, Supervisor of Teacher Services presented many practical plant science activities. Interdisciplinary techniques and alternative assessments were featured as encouraged by Illinois. Each teacher received over a dozen lesson plans and the practical equipment to carry out some of the demonstrations in the classroom.

Educators were exposed to many low cost science projects for elementary children. Ideas were shared using raw peanuts, flowers, raisins, growing concepts with variables of sunlight, water, soil, etc.

Teachers were unanimous in their excitement about the quali-

ty and quantity of ideas.

The teachers enjoyed a lunch at the Botanic Gardens and were invited to examine many instructional resources during the lunch break.

Because of the interest of the participants, Ann proceeded with many other ideas while the sandwiches were eaten.

Approximately 30 people focused on agriculture with the intent of taking this information to hundreds of Lake County Students.

Here is a listing of participants with their corresponding schools:

Terri Criswell, Chris Greischelmer and Judith Stahl of Millburn Community Consolidated Schools in Wadsworth (Dr. James A. Blockinger, Superintendent); Sandra Richards of Gavin Schools in Ingleside (J. Michael Maloney, Superintendent); Jane Hager and Linda Milewski of Waukegan Schools in Waukegan (Dr. Alan S. Brown, Superintendent); Alice Good and William R. Wrate of Rondout Schools in Lake Forest (David D.

Broman, Superintendent); Ellen Matysik and Eve Metcalf of Fox Lake Grade Schools in Fox Lake (Stephen A. Shuda, Superintendent); Greg Herman of Libertyville Community High School in Libertyville (Dr. Donald Gossett, Superintendent); Earl Kiser of Spaulding School in Gurnee (Dr. Wayne A. Schurter, Superintendent); Michelle Gries of Barrington Schools in Barrington (Dr. Frederic C. Vorlop, Superintendent).

Edwina Walton of Neal School in North Chicago (Dr. Cuttie W. Bacon, III, Interim Superintendent); Michele Kane of Antioch Community Consolidated School in Antioch (Dr. Daniel Burke, Superintendent); Kathy

Petroshius and Dianne Schroeder of St Bede Catholic School in Ingleside (Sister Hedwig Kuczynski, Principal); Jane Willems and Donna Kohler of St. Peter School in Antioch (Sharon Henriksen, Principal); Marie Gehrig of St Patrick School in Wadsworth (Marcie Boxnak, Principal); Jacquelyn Pinta and Muriel Martin of Lake Shore Catholic Academy North in Waukegan (Chris Trapnell, Principal).

Lynn Heitman of Wauconda Public Library in Wauconda (Thomas Kern, Librarian); Jim Adams, Presenter and Patricia Kirchherr, Director of the Lake County Farm Bureau Ag in the Classroom Program (Richard Raftis, Executive Director).

Correction notice

In the Nov 18 Business/Real Estate section, Lakeland Newspapers printed a story on Art Smart Galleries in the Gurnee area. The gallery is located in suite 187 in Gurnee Mills Mall, near entry H and the JC Penny Outlet store. In the editing process, the location of the store was accidentally omitted. Lakeland News-papers regrets the error.

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Condell Medical Center

Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other", a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

Home Health Care

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. For information, call Condell Medical Center at 817-7717.

Physician Referral

A Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctor's Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

Lake Forest Hospital

Bereavement support

Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. Call 234-5600, ext. 6446.

R.T.S. bereavement

For parents who have lost babies to ectopic pregnancy, miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death, meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the library at Westmoreland. Call 234-6161.

Cancer support group

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Outpatient Oncology Waiting Room. Call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

AIDS quilt displayed at World AIDS observance

The Lake County HIV/AIDS Coalition has announced that eight panels of the national AIDS memorial quilt will be displayed at events observing World AIDS Day on Thursday, Dec. 1. The panels, measuring three feet by six feet, are being provided in cooperation with the NAMES Project of Chicago.

The NAMES Project is a nationwide campaign to memorialize those who have been killed by the AIDS epidemic. The Quilt is composed of thousands of fabric panels, each bearing the name of an individual lost to AIDS and designed and completed in homes across America by the friends, lovers, and families of those who have died.

In addition to the panels from

the NAMES project, it is anticipated that two additional panels made by Lake County residents will also be displayed prior to being sent to become part of the national quilt.

The panels will be displayed at an 8 a.m. Community Leaders' Breakfast hosted by William F. Durkin, Mayor of Waukegan, at the Country Squire Restaurant, Grayslake. All 50 mayors and village presidents of Lake County along with County Board members, federal and state legislators and service providers have been invited but must make advance reservations.

Later in the day, the Quilt panels will be displayed at the First Congregational United Church of Christ of Waukegan (320 Grand Avenue at Utica Street) where an

interfaith religious service is planned for 7 p.m. and will be followed by a social hour. The service will be preceded by a rally and candlelight march at 6 p.m. at the Lake

County Building in Waukegan.

For additional information on World AIDS Day events or to make breakfast reservations, call Coalition at 336-5368.

Panic disorder group change

The Panic Disorder Support Group will no longer meet at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. Meetings were held at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. There are no current plans to reschedule meetings for this support group.

However, Mental Health Services at Victory Memorial Hospital is concerned about providing necessary care and resources to individuals suffering from panic disorder. The department anticipates developing a panic disorder therapy group to better meet the participants. More detailed information will be available in the near future.

In the meantime, should people with panic disorder require assistance, call the mental health 24-hour Crisis Line at 360-4082.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

Allendale celebrates promise of new center

The Allendale Association unveiled its "Blueprint for the Future" at the groundbreaking for the Elizabeth Morse Education Center. Public officials, area educators, community leaders and local residents gathered on Allendale's campus in Lake Villa, to help Allendale celebrate a vision which will launch the organization's quality programs into the 21st century.

"I see the Elizabeth Morse Education Center as Allendale's foothold in the future," says Walter Cherry, capital campaign vice-chairman and Allendale's foothold in the future," says Walter Cherry, capital campaign vice-chairman and Allendale board member. "It reaffirms our commitment to continue to establish programs that work most effectively with at-risk children and their families."

Allendale's "Blueprint for the Future," a model of which was displayed at the ceremony, includes a 16-classroom building, a new gymnasium, an arts and sciences building, a library, a nursery to teach horticulture and additional offices. The Education Center, the first phase of expansion, is scheduled to be completed during Allendale's 100th anniversary in 1997.

The groundbreaking ceremony, hosted by Capital Campaign Chairman and Allendale Trustee Bernard B. Rinella, featured special presentations by Richard, a current Allendale student; Shannon, a former Allendale resident, now a college freshman; former Chicago Bear Wendell Davis; and several key Allendale volunteers.

Cleo Terry, the former executive deputy director for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, delivered the ceremony's keynote address. Terry, now the vice president for child and family services for Lifelink in Bensenville, shared stories of her experiences with abused and neglected children. She emphasized the need for organizations like Allendale and other prevention programs to provide children hope for happy and successful futures.

During the ceremony, Allendale acknowledged major See ALLENDALE page C6



Allendale Association's key supporters participated in the groundbreaking for the Elizabeth Morse Education Center on the Allendale campus in Lake Villa. Present (from left) were: Robert Holway, Allendale president; James Gorter, Allendale supporter; James Alexander, Esq., attorney for the Elizabeth Morse Charitable Trust; Joseph Valenti, project contractor; Wendell Davis, former Chicago Bear; Bernard Rinella, capital campaign chairman and Allendale Trustee; Audrey Gorter, Allendale Shelter Club member; Walter Cherry, capital campaign vice-chairman and Allendale board member and Crissy Cherry, Allendale Shelter Club president.



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Auxiliary offers Tree Program

Busy doing your holiday planning? The Auxiliary of Condell Medical Center in Libertyville is again offering a simple solution to holiday gift giving—its Love Lights Tree Program, which allows you to remember someone special during the holidays while giving to Condell's Children's Fund at the same time.

As part of the Love Lights Tree Program, the Auxiliary invites community residents to attend the annual Love Lights Tree Lighting Ceremony at 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 4, at Condell's main entrance at 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville.

Love Lights provide an opportunity to not only tell someone they are special, but also to benefit the Condell Medical Center's Children's Fund, which supports children's services in more than a dozen departments. For information, call the Department of Development at Condell at 362-2905, ext. 5279.

Victory Lakes hosts 'Happening'

The public is invited to join in the holiday spirit at "A Holiday Happening," Victory Lakes' annual festival of arts and crafts. The festive holiday bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 3, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. Over 30 craftsmen will display and sell their hand-crafted items, including cheerful decorations for the home, colorful jewelry, entertaining toys, and unique clothing. A light lunch will also be available. For more information on "A Holiday Happening," call Victory Lakes at 356-5900.

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center provides Medicare certified rehabilitation services and long-term skilled nursing care. It also offers a specialized program for the care of Alzheimer's Disease patients. For more information or a tour of Victory Lakes, call 356-5900.

Allendale

From page C5

contributors to the "A Second Chance" capital campaign who are making the "Blueprint for the Future" a reality. Special recognition was given to the Elizabeth Morse Trust, founded by Richard Genius, for its \$1 million contribution to the campaign. Richard Genius, who passed away last year, was a former real estate investor and a regular contributor to Allendale Association since 1960. The Education center will be named in honor of his mother, Elizabeth Morse Genius.

"Everyone involved with this project is so excited to be able to offer the children a second chance at life," says Rinella. "Because of the tremendous support we've received from everyone, Allendale will continue providing quality care for troubled youths in the 21st century."

Allendale, established in 1897 as a private non-profit organization, treats children with emotional, behavioral and mental health issues through residential care, specialized foster care, day education and out-patient counseling services. Many of the children at Allendale have suffered physical or sexual abuse or neglect. Through a variety of programs, Allendale helps more than 650 children and families each year.



Donations make difference

Carol Wildey, clinical educator for EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's pediatrics department and Gregory Decker, principal of Charles Quentin Elementary School in Palatine look over the hundreds of books, videos, 'goody' bags and placemats that were donated to the hospital's pediatrics unit by the school's kindergarten, first and second grade classes. The gifts were presented in commemoration of National Make a Difference Day.

Walther celebrates 30 years

For some, 30 years may seem like a lifetime. But to Adeline Walther (Waukegan) the past 30 years have flown by. The secret, she says, is "because those years were spent in giving service to others, in performing jobs I liked to do, in making and keeping many friendships." She is, of course, describing her years as a Victory Memorial Hospital volunteer.

Cliff Van Dyke, chairman of the Victory Memorial Hospital Board, and Sue Geiger, vice president of human resources, were among those honoring Walther at Victory's volunteer recognition and award luncheon. She was recognized for 30 years as a vol-

unteer and for providing 15,000 hours of service. An achievement few have equaled.

Walther began her service to Victory in the Medical Records Department. Her first duties included micro-filming hundreds of bulky medical records so they could be stored for future references, while taking up limited space. Over the years, Walther was also responsible for delivering flowers and patient mail as well as for collecting and tabulating patient menus so the Dietary Department could provide the next day's meals.

In 1978, Walther helped establish the patient bingo program. She continues to work on

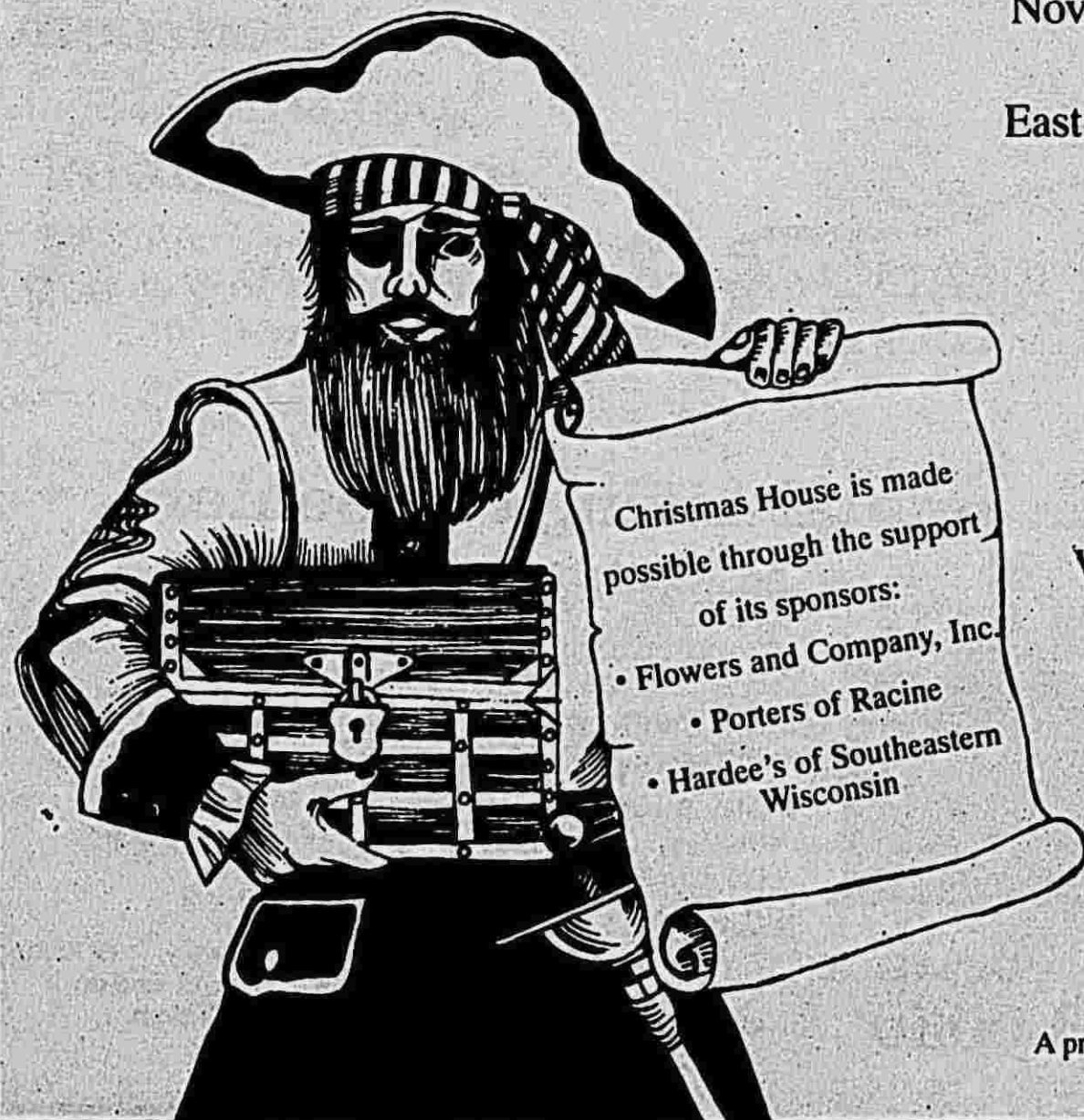
that program, which is now in its 16th year. Also, Walther has long been involved in Victory's gift shop. In addition to staffing the shop, she also serves as a member of the Gift Shop Advisory Board.

Walther has watched Victory Memorial Hospital change and grow over the years. She also notes that her volunteer experiences at the hospital have changed her, too.

"I've grown as a person, learned much about life with its pains and sorrows, but also the joys of birth, recoveries, and the constant upgrading of this hospital and the entire healthcare field," she says.

"A Treasured Christmas" 1994 Christmas House

It's never the same thing twice
at the Christmas House for Cancer



November 27 - December 11
Take I-94 Exit 20
East to 10th and Main Streets
Racine, Wisconsin

Christmas House Hours

Weekdays: 9 a.m. to noon
and 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Weekends: Noon to 8:30 p.m.

For details,
please call (414) 636-2393.

Note: The event is not
wheelchair accessible.

A project of the All Saints Healthcare System,
Racine, Wisconsin

Attractions

- Two turn of the century mansions filled with antiques, exquisite holiday trimmings and 300,000 lights.
 - Collections by famous divers of authentic sunken ship treasures worth more than \$1 million.
 - Displays by master, model-ship builders.
 - Kids' activities include searching for shells and bottled messages.
 - Treasured memories from past Christmases.
 - 300,000 holiday lights; festive trimmings.
 - Bake Shop treats: cookies, homemade candies, breads, fudge.
 - Christmas House Boutique for special holiday gifts.
 - Santa's Workshop with Santa and Mrs. Claus and chances to win donated original craft items.
- AND MORE!

Stage Show

A special treasure this year will be the all-new, 45-minute stage show. Meet happy-go-lucky performing pirates, Robin Hoods of the high seas. In the show, they venture to find the true meaning and treasure of Christmas. Also, dazzle to the talents of

- Polynesian dancers
- mysterious illusionists
- exotic bird acts
- amazing jugglers
- friendly pirates

Show Times

Weekdays 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Afternoons Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 6, 7 4 p.m.
Weekends 2, 4 and 6 p.m.



Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, has been selected as one of the 100 Top Hospitals—Benchmarks for Success Honorable Mention Award winners. This independent study of nearly 4,000 acute-care hospitals across the country was produced jointly by HCIA, Inc., a nationally known information source on the healthcare industry, and Mercer, Inc., a leading international healthcare provider consulting firm.

Chosen as one of the 100 top hospitals in the U.S. last year, the 1994 honorable mention award indicates Victory Memorial's consistent level of performance over two years. The hospital was selected for its excellence in clinical, operational and financial performance and for its assurance of high value to its customers.

Flight For Life, the emergency helicopter at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, was honored for outstanding service and excellence in emergency medical care. The award was presented by North Lake County EMS (Emergency Medical Services), which is based at Victory Hospital in Waukegan. Marjorie Traynor, EMS continuing education coordinator at Victory, presented the award to Tammy Chatman-Ropicky, field representative/liaison for FFL at NIMC, stating that the Lake County hospitals "know they can trust the quality of the care and always feel confident that when the helicopter lifts off that the patient will get the best chance possible for a positive outcome."

Traynor noted that in her role

she hears about every flight, and the comments have been consistently outstanding from the paramedics who work in the field on any FFL call. Chatman-Ropicky was also cited as an excellent communicator, providing feedback to the hospitals and paramedics about patients flown, offering meaningful continuing education resources, and directing thorough follow-up on questions or issues.

Flight For Life makes an average of three flights a week from Lake County hospitals or accident scenes in that area. One of only six medical helicopters in Illinois, Flight For Life has flown 1,853 patients since it was established at Northern Illinois Medical Center in May 1987. Of the approximately 7,000 hospitals in the U.S., only 150 have on-site helicopter programs.



With an average bill of \$6,278.06, Illinois is one of the most expensive states in which to have a baby, according to a study of medical bills by EMPHESYS Financial Group, a Green Bay, Wis., managed care holding company.

The company compared the cost of a normal, uncomplicated delivery among its members in 41 states (including the Dist. of Columbia) where its members had significant numbers of births.

The average amount billed by doctors and hospitals in Illinois was about 23.4 percent above the average among the states studied. The average was \$5,088.

Average bills ranged from a high of \$8,598 in the Dist. of Columbia to a low of \$3,520 in Wyoming.

The charges for deliveries in

Illinois also ranged widely. One baby came with a price tag of \$444, while the highest-cost normal delivery in the state was \$22,726.

There are two factors going into the hospital bill for childbirth—cost per day and length of stay, according to Dr. Lisa Weaver, medical director for

**Employers Health Insurance Co.,
the principal operating unit of
EMPHESYS.**

The average hospital stay was 1.95 days in Illinois, compared to an average among all the states of 1.86 days. The average amount billed per day was 18.0 percent above the average.

EHS Good Shepherd Hospital's psychiatry services department now offers a S.O.D.A. Rational Recovery Support Group for family members of chemically dependent individuals.

The free support group sessions will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, beginning Nov. 26, in the Access Room of the hospital.

Led by a Rational Recovery facilitator, the meetings will teach participants how to cope and live with someone who is addicted to alcohol and drugs. Attendees also will learn how to maintain control of their own lives and avoid being reactive.

For more information about the sessions, call EHS Good Shepherd's psychiatry services department at 381-0123, ext. 5410.

The days of waiting for a doctor are over. That's because the physicians at the Aurora Health Center are here, in Kenosha, waiting to treat you and your family.

Inside the Aurora Health Center, you'll find that our full line of primary care physicians and high-quality medical services are coupled with a certain touch of personalized, hometown care. In our diagnostic imaging laboratory, for instance, our radiologists take the time to explain every last detail regarding such procedures as CAT Scans and MRI. And soon your family can expect this same level of treatment in all specialty areas,

too, including the only walk-in care center in Kenosha, a cardiac care center, and an in-house pharmacy. A wide range of health care services will be more accessible than ever. Our facility hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and extended evening and weekend hours will be coming soon.

So when your family is in need of medical attention, why wait? Come to the new Aurora Health Center in Kenosha, located on Highway 50 just east of I-94. Or call 697-7000. Because the less time you spend waiting, the more time you'll spend in good health.



10400-75th Street, Kenosha, WI 53142

OBITUARIES

Lakeland
Newspapers

Dorothy Irene Bentley,

Age 56, of Lavalette, West Virginia, widow of William Ervin Bentley, died November 11, 1994, at St. Mary's Hospital, Huntington, West Virginia. She was born October 10, 1938, in Williamson, West Virginia, a daughter of Brady Louise (McCoy) Wolford of Wisconsin, and the late Perry Gauze. She was a retired employee of Baxter Lab of Illinois and was a member of the Florence Memorial United Methodist Church.

Also surviving are five loving daughters, Audrey Louise (Richard) Slosser of Lake Villa, IL, Ruth Ann Robison (Marsh) of Round Lake, IL, Sherri Lynn Daugherty of Wyoming, Bertha (Mark) Leszczynski of Trenton, MI, and Patricia Sue (James) Adkins of Lavalette, WV; two sisters, Mary E. (William) Kohl of Waukegan, IL and Polly M. Anders (Gauze) of Beach Park, IL; five brothers, Charles E. (Joyce) Gauze and Troy Eugene Gauze, both of North Carolina, Elliot (Danford) Gauze of Waukegan, IL, Earl Wolford Jr. and David D. (Sue) Wolford, both of Kenosha, WI; six grandchildren, Tara Elizabeth Robison, Troy Anthony Robison, Jessica Diane Leszczynski, Aaron Michael Leszczynski, Patrick Ryan Bentley Adkins and James Adam Adkins; and lots of loving nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted November 14, 1994 at Johnson-Nichols Funeral Home, Wayne, W.V., by Rev. Charles Jerman. Burial was in Community Memorial Gardens near Wayne, West Virginia.

Annie Motroni,

Age 82 of Richmond, died Sunday, November 20, 1994 at her home. She was born July 8, 1912 in Chicago, the daughter of Jak and Rose Guvalus Gracys. She was married to John Motroni on August 17, 1929 in Chicago and he died May 4, 1990. She was a supervisor for Western Electric for years and later worked at TV Laboratories in Wauconda for 10 years. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Richmond.

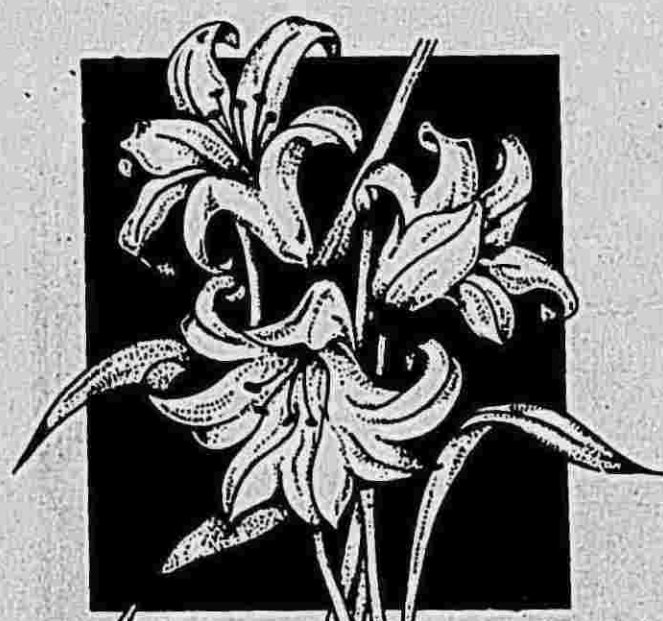
She is survived by three daughters Virginia Ward of Spring Grove, Molly (Harry) Mesmer of Spring Grove, Rosemary (Norm) Even of Richmond, a son Philip (Joan) Motroni of Fox Lake, 10 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren plus a brother Walter Gracious of Chicago. She was preceded in death by an infant son, two sisters Helen and Rose and by three brothers Frank, John and Joseph.

Funeral mass was held at 10:00am Wednesday, November 23, 1994 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Richmond with Rev. Joseph Kaiser officiating. Visitation was held from 4 to 8pm Tuesday at the Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home in Richmond. The Liturgical Service was held at 8:00pm on Tuesday. Interment was at St. Joseph Church Cemetery in Richmond.



*The Family
of James
Atkinson*

Would like
to thank the
Antioch Rescue Squad,
Strang Funeral Home,
Father Hanley at
St. Peters Church,
plus all our friends
at the time of our sorrow.



The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.

Your Peace Of Mind Is Our Main Concern

When you are bereaved, the last thing you need is to worry about making the right decisions. That's where we can help. Our experts will efficiently guide you through the funeral process, advising you of costs and options the whole way through. And we make it our business to insure that your wishes are adhered to in every way. We believe that all the details that make up a dignified service really matter. But what matters most to us is your overall satisfaction.

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FUNERAL
DIRECTORS:

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on how you can
be listed here,
Call
(708) 223-8161

Death Notices

CHARBONNEAU

Josephine Charbonneau, 74 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

DAMORE

Elaine M. Damore, 61 of Grayslake, formerly of Mundelein. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

GERZEL

Mary Gerzel, 86, of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrrough Chapel, Libertyville.

HRUTKA

Josephine M. Hrutka, nee Drasler, 78, of Gurnee, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: Salata Funeral Home, North Chicago.

KOVACIK

Joseph F. Kovacik, 64 of Lake Villa. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

RANNEY

Florence G. Ranney, 94 of Vernon Hills. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

STELZNER

Claire Stelzner, 71 of Vernon Hills. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

*Sometimes an old-fashioned song
Brings us a thought of you;
Sometimes a flower as we pass along,
Or a sky that is azure blue;
Or a silver lining in the clouds,
When the sun is peeping through.
All of these things, make
us think of you.*



The Things That Matter In My Life...

The things that matter in life are the relationships we share with our loved ones. Nothing brings this closer to home than when a death occurs. Our trained staff recognizes the sensitivity of the circumstances surrounding loss. It is our intent and purpose to provide the comfort that the funeral services will be conducted in a manner you expect. We welcome your questions regarding the variety of options that are available for your consideration.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland
Newspapers

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the purchase/lease of 55 Golf Carts will be received by the Round Lake Area Park District, at the District Office at 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 6, 1994 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Copies of the Contract Documents and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Park District, at the above address beginning Monday, November 28, 1994.

The Round Lake Area Park District reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals; and to waive technicalities.

Robert W. Rolek, Director
Round Lake Area Park District

1194D-356-Gen
November 25, 1994

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination, in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

In addition, the Illinois Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on age, ancestry, marital status, or unfavorable discharge. Lakeland Publishers will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which violates the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination, call the Chicago area Fair Housing Alliance toll free at 1-800-659-OPEN



Equal Housing
Opportunity

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE) SS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
CINNAMON L. WILLS,
Petitioner,

GENERAL NO. 94 D 2234

and
WILLIAM R. CAROW,
Respondent.

Notice is hereby given to you, WILLIAM R. CAROW, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner against you for a Declaration of Invalidity of Marriage, and that said suit is now pending.

Unless you, the Respondent, file your Response to the Petition for Declaration of Invalidity of Marriage in said suit, or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 12th day of December, 1994, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition for Declaration of Invalidity of Marriage.

Erica Heyl
Attorney for Petitioner
392 Lake St.
Antioch, IL 60002
(708) 395-1640
(SEAL)

WITNESS SALLY D. COFFELT
Clerk of the Circuit Court, and the
seal thereof, at Waukegan, Illinois,
this 3 day of November, 1994 A.D.,
By: Sally D. Coffelt, Deputy Clerk

1194B-310-GP
November 11, 1994
November 18, 1994
November 25, 1994

We'll sell your fiesta while you siesta;
Your jeep while you sleep;
We'll sell your Alliance with reliance;
And that red Corvette??
NO SWEAT!



Lakeland Classifieds
(708) 223-8161
Deadline Every Wednesday, 10 AM

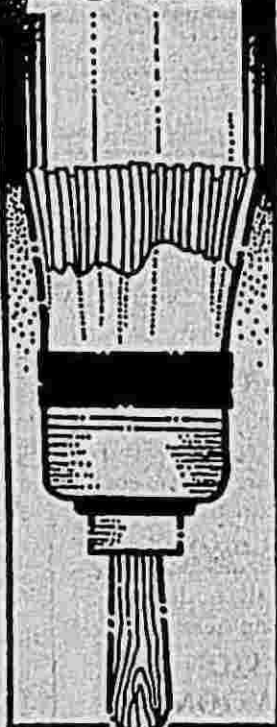
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market place.
When you're
looking to buy,
sell or rent just
about anything
at all, look to
the Classifieds!

Lakeland
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(708)

223-8161



BABY'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

Appearing December 23!



Jamie Smith

1/9/93

Daughter of
Joan & John Smith
Granddaughter of
Tom & Alice Smith
Bob & June Jones

What better way to celebrate Baby's 1st Christmas than with a photo greeting. Proud Parents and Grandparents alike will treasure this for years to come.

Cost of the 1x2.5 photo ad is \$18. Ads must be prepaid. Deadline is 12/16/94. Simply fill out the convenient form below and mail along with photo and payment to:

Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.

Grayslake, IL 60030

Attn: Customer Service

Child's Name: _____

Birthdate: _____

From: _____

(Parents or givers name to appear in ad)

Address: _____

Day Phone: _____ Home Phone: _____

To use your



CC #: _____ Exp. Date: _____

Name: _____

Signature: _____

Photos may be picked up after 1/3/95.

For FAST service, FAX

your classified ad.

If you can't afford to be tied up on the phone, save time. Use the Lakeland Newspapers' fax line.

Fax your ad to us in care of "Classified". Indicate ad classification and the weeks you would like it to run. We'll take it from there!

If you have any other questions about faxing your ad, call us at (708) 223-8161.

FAX:

(708) 223-8810

Use the handy coupon below.

Classified Ad Order Blank

Word Rate Ads

15 words \$6.25, 15¢ for each additional word (pre-paid)
15 words \$7.25, 15¢ for each additional word (to be billed)
(Private Party Only)

Count words. Phone numbers and hyphenated words count as one word.

Write Copy Below:

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____ Phone: _____
Run Ad (date): _____
Under What Category: _____

Enclose check & mail to:

Lakeland Classifieds

30 S. Whitney P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

or FAX (708) 223-8810

We also accept Visa & Master Card
For more information, call

(708) 223-8161

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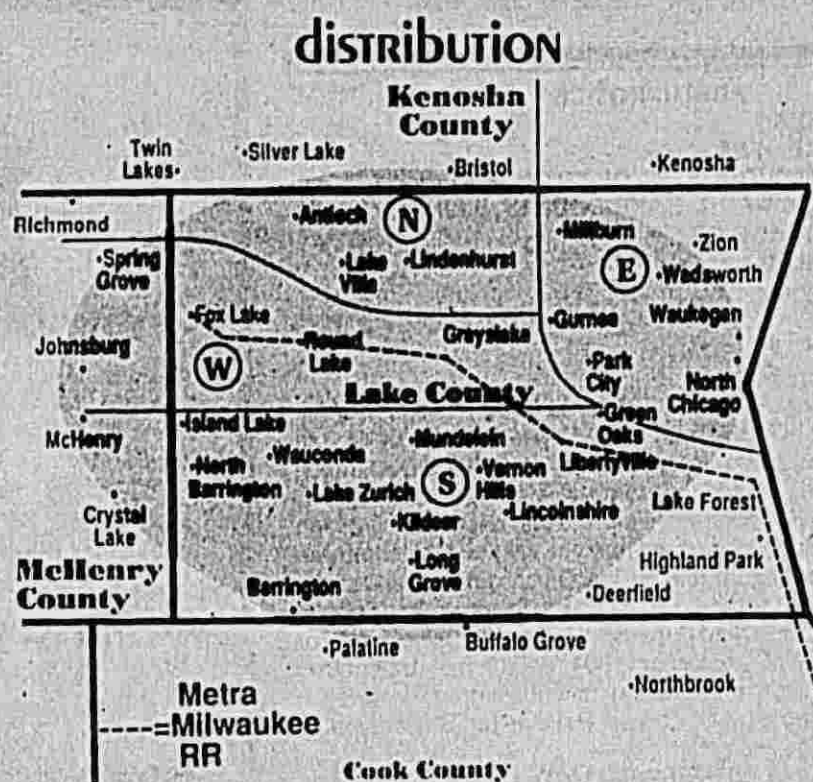
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Grayslake Times • Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News •
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CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

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115 Lost & Found

FOUND WEDNESDAY
11/9, 333 W. Mill St., Waucon-
da, Ill. (across from Transil-
lucation Church) adult size bi-
focal eye glasses. (708)
526-2511 Ela May.

110 Notices

115 Lost & Found

LOST OCTOBER 30,
GREENLEAF ST./PARK
CITY. Lynx siamese, 2yr. old
male, blue eyes, dark ears,
cream body with tiger strip-
pling, raccoon like tail, "BAM-
BAM". Sister "PEBBLES" mis-
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120 Free

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125 Personals

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Don, a happily married cou-
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hearts and lives with new-
born. Stay-at-home MOM
and Professional DAD. We
promise lots of love, warmth,
and beautiful future for your
baby. We'd love to talk. Call
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home; full time mom; devoted
grandparents; good educa-
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Kathy 1-800-919-2622 or Al-
torney Sara (312) 975-0535
Collect.

ADOPTION- A LOVING
ALTERNATIVE. Dr. Dad and
creative, at home Mom thank
you for considering this is a
tough time but your concern
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hope. Our loving, secure
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legal, counseling, and court
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couple. Maybe we can help
each other. Call Sandi and
Bob 800-750-2450.

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BY MAIL ... Lakeland Newspapers
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Grayslake, IL 60030
IN PERSON ... 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake
BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

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Direct LineTues. 5 pm
Classified
Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

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8 am - 8 pmMon.-Thurs
8 am - 6 pmFriday

Lakeland Newspapers

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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has openings on its
expanding editorial
staff for photo
stringers. Will handle a
variety of assignments.
Must have a reliable
car, camera equipment
and be able to work
under deadline situa-
tions. For interview
appointment contact
Todd Heisler
Photographer
at
(708) 223-8161

Part Time OFFICE HELP - CHIROPRACTOR

Mon. 2-8 pm
Wed. 2-8 pm
Thurs. 3-7 pm
Sat. 9am-12 noon
Light typing, filing, set-
ting appointments,
insurance forms. Salary
open. Dependability
a must.
(708) 587-8011

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

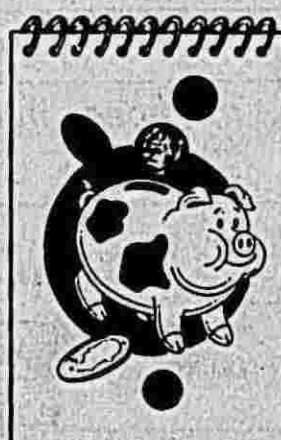
Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the
event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for
ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be
responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error.
Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an
error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be
made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly clas-
sify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording,
or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified
headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept
help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human
Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:
•Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
•Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
•Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
•Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT:



Lakeland Newspapers
Classified
(708) 223-8161
Your ad appears in all 13 of the Lakeland Newspapers

Round Lake Area Schools Unit District #116 has openings for: SUBSTITUTE AND TEMPORARY TEACHERS

at a rate of pay of \$117/day. A minimum of five days of work
is guaranteed to substitutes completing one day of service
if services are not thereafter required by the District.

Openings are also available for
SUBSTITUTE AND TEMPORARY AIDES
at a rate of pay of \$6.33-\$9.95/hour. A minimum of 20 hours
of work is guaranteed to substitute and temporary teachers'
aides completing one day of service if services are not
thereafter required by the District.

A TEACHER'S STRIKE IS IN PROGRESS
All applicants must be certified and legally qualified as
a substitute in any of the following areas:

**SECONDARY EDUCATION
ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SPECIAL EDUCATION**

Consent to a criminal background check will also be required.

Interested parties should contact:
Diane Novotny at 708-546-4522, between 6 A.M. & 4 P.M.
District 116 Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed.
\$35,000 potential.
Details. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. B-4458

CLEANING
PT - Day Hours.
Apply In Person
Harlem Furniture
701 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Vernon Hills

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Energetic producers needed to set appts. for our Service Technicians. Good pay, Exc. working conditions. Evening hours. Call after 4 p.m. 708-566-2669, ask for Nancy.

Need Christmas Money?
Great hours - no nights or weekends. School food service. Gumee Area.
Call Karen
(708) 336-7551

Abel's Restaurant
Has immediate openings for:
• Waitstaff
• Delivery Drivers
Please apply at
Abel's Restaurant
217 Center St.
Grayslake
(708) 548-2003
Ask for Abel

Inventory Takers
needed in Vernon Hills area. Hiring now for after Christmas. Flexible hours. \$6.25 to start. To schedule an interview call
RGIS Inventory Specialists
708-253-1173
EOE

Marketing Representative or Trainee
to work in Northern Suburbs from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM. 3-5 days per week. \$10-15 per hour. NO LUNCH.
Call Al Hildebrand
(708) 367-9949

Full Service Station
Some experience needed in tire repairs and some minor repairs.
(708) 662-8585

Part Time Housekeeper
Evenings & Weekends
Contact
Gail Becker Mount
St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

START YOUR OWN SECOND CAREER INCREDIBLE
For Less Than \$200
Imagine having your own part-time business; requiring no inventory, no collections, no customer risk - with bonuses paid weekly and monthly!
Call (708) 619-1807 Today!

SWIMMING POOL BY JUNE?
If you put your telemarketing skills to use at Lake County's fastest growing weekly newspaper, that pool could become a reality!
We offer a very pleasant work environment and a base salary plus commission. Please call
(708) 223-8181
for more information or fill out an application at:
Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

DO YOU LOVE ANIMALS?
Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who:
Can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work, and answer phones and other office duties.
We are located in Crystal Lake.
For more information call
(815) 459-0990

Super K Center
(OPEN 24 HOURS)
ONE STORE ONE STOP ONE GREAT IDEA
We are looking for applicants for positions in the following areas:
Part Time
• UTILITY CLERKS
• GROCERY STOCK
• CUSTOMER GREETERS
• FASHIONS
• DELI SERVICE
• PHONE OPERATORS FT or PT
• CHECK-OUT SERVICE FT or PT
• FOOD COURT FT or PT
• RECEIVING FT or PT
• OVERNIGHT STOCK REPLENISHMENT FT or PT
We Encourage Applications From All Interested Senior Citizens & Students Wanting Full or Part-Time Employment
EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES AND BENEFITS
APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT:
413 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Apply at the Layaway Department
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
In the interest of safety and to promote a safe production work environment K-Mart stores conduct a pre-employment drug test. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PT HELP
Evenings/Weekends
Wood Bird Gallery
at Hawthorne Center
816-0902
Sue or Jim

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Needed:
23 people to lose between 15-30 pounds before New Year!
No will power needed. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Dr. recommended. New products! Call (402) 421-3620.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
We are seeking a part time receptionist to work Monday thru Friday 20-25 hours per week, becoming full time in first quarter of 1995. Must be able to handle a busy switchboard with multiple lines, type 45 wpm and handle various office duties.
Apply in Person
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Professional Drivers: No east coast. Midwest to west coast, new equipment, good pay and benefits, plenty of miles. Call for details. G.F. LaCasse Transport. 1-800-845-3748.
DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS: Looking for a home? Fox Midwest Transport, Inc. is the place for you! *No East Coast *Home Weekly *Competitive Pay 800-333-2268

TIMBER CRUISER Excellent financial opportunity for aggressive person. Evaluate timer, all leads furnished. No buying involved. Past experience & references. Benzling Forest Products, Clinton, WI. 608-676-5611.

NEEDED: Pipefitter/Welders, Millwrights, Insulators, Electricians, Health Ins., Vac/401k/Holidays, E.E.O./Drug Screen. Contact: Steve Laverty Tel: (316) 378-4401 or Fax Resume to: Fax: (316) 378-3900. A-LERT CORPORATION.

DRIVERS- BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Our new lease purchase program gives you the opportunity to earn higher wages while leasing to own your equipment. Call DSI for details, 1-800-826-7136.

DRIVERS LEARN TO DRIVE WITH THE BEST. If you're looking for a career as a professional truck driver, but have no experience, training is available. J.B. Hunt drivers can average over \$2,000 monthly their first year plus receive excellent benefits. Call: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free Driver Training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. 1995 Conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE TO OWN!! \$0 DOWN or Company Drivers. Here's our new program. 78¢ all miles! Tractor Ownership - 30-42 month! Average 10,000+ miles/month! Company training program for students available. New Apple Lines, Inc., 1-800-843-8308/1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD

DRIVER/OTR...Singles 37¢/mi., Teams - 20¢ each/mi. Late Model Conv. Equip. Great Benefits! Driving School Students Welcome. GREAT COASTAL EXPRESS 800-444-4929 EXT. 6604

DRIVERS OTR Drivers, Team, Owner/Operators, Hoppers & Driving School Grads. Late model assigned conventionals to run 48 states. Exc. Pay & Benefits based on exp. \$200 Paid Orientation & Tuition Assistance. Frequent home time. Bonus Offered! Contact: WEST SIDE TRANSPORT 1-800-373-2957 x183

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

DIETARY
Perfect for high school
Part Time dietary aides
No experience necessary
evenings and weekends
CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, Illinois 60084
708-526-5551
Ask for Nedra Swanson

PRE-SCHOOL ASSISTANT
The Round Lake Area Park District Child Development Center is looking for a classroom assistant for their Halfday Preschool program. Applicants must be 18 years or older, have a High School Diploma or GED, some college a plus. Part-time Monday-Friday, 8:30 am - 12 noon. \$5.75/hour. Apply in writing at the Round Lake Area Park District, 814 Hart Road, Round Lake, IL 60073.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

OMAHA & Kansas Truck Centers are now hiring Parts Sales, Service Technicians, Trainers, and Body Shop Technicians. Positions are available in Omaha, NE: (402) 592-2440; Lincoln, NE: (402) 464-2444; Wichita, KS: (316) 945-5600; Hutchinson, KS: (316) 662-5444; Liberal, KS: (316) 624-5688. Relocation assistance is available. Our benefits package can't be matched and it's yours FREE!

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS \$15,000 IN BONUS Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly PLUS TOP MILEAGE PAY 401(K) Plan. \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS. Other paid benefits. Vacation - Health and Life - Dead Head - Motel/Layover - Loading & Unloading. COVE-NANT TRANSPORT 1-800-441-4394. Solos and Teams call: 1-800-441-4394. Students and Driving School Grads. Call: 1-800-338-6428

DRIVER/OTR Tractor/Trailer .32 cents/mi guaranteed w/5 plus continuous OTR experience. Great benefits. Volvo/White assigned tractors. TSL 1-800-527-9568 EOE

OWNER OPERATOR- HIT THE ROAD WITH MORE PAY! Plus paid license/permits, fuel taxes, tolls, benefits...and the respect that shows it pays to drive with the best. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS. 1-800-946-2621. EOE.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: Dear...Search: I have been unemployed for a short time and have been avidly applying for positions in and out of my field. The problem is I have recently encountered an employer who mentioned that I have written "terminated" as for my reasons for leaving my last three employers. I was shocked when he asked me why I had been fired and that did not look real good on my application. I explained to him that I terminated my employment. The word "terminated" refers to an end. Why would he assume that meant I was fired? R.G. - Libertyville.

A: Dear R.G.: So as the employer will understand that there has been no wrong doing on your part, when asked about your reasons for leaving your employers be more specific so as to clarify that you terminated your own employment and for what ever reasons. If you left any of those employers for reasons other than the obvious...upward mobility and such, you should allow yourself the opportunity to explain instead of being read the wrong way. Most importantly remember that there are certain reasons for termination that are a turn off to employers. Examples of these are: Terminated for excessive absenteeism, left due to sexual harassment, involved in a lawsuit with an employer and other reasons for leaving which may be a threat to a future employer. Reasons for leaving...LESS IS MORE! And while you are trying to explain your reason for leaving your former employer...for whatever reason it may be...Never, never, never talk bad about them. The person interviewing you may see you as a problem waiting to happen. Hope this helps.

Q: Dear...Search: I have noticed that many positions advertised in the newspaper have been asking for a salary history to be sent along with my resume. Since there are many different positions I am willing to pursue at this point I would hate to limit myself on my resume by including a salary that may scare off other potential employers while reviewing my background. Is it proper for me to include a separate sheet to my resume which would outline my salary history, to be sent only to those requesting such information? J.C.K. - Lake Villa

A: Dear J.C.K.: Yes it would be proper and wise. You are absolutely correct in assuming that you may knock yourself out of the picture to someone who may have viewed your salary at \$35,000 thinking you are untouchable. When in essence you may be willing to accept a salary of \$30,000 which could be workable. Only include salary history if requested.
Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gumee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gumee, IL 60031.

Question:
What's the best holiday present?

Answer:
It's paid for, and you bought it at a discount.

Apply as a Seasonal Sales Associate at Service Merchandise, and this year you could give the best holiday presents ever. You'll earn a competitive wage on day or evening shifts, and you're immediately eligible for excellent associate discounts. Some Jewelry Sales associates may earn a commission in addition to their wage. Call or apply at one of the stores listed below, or call 1-800-251-1212 for the store nearest you.

We're proud to be an equal opportunity employer. m/f/d

Service MERCHANDISE

• **MUNDELEIN:** Mundelein Shopping Center 340 Town Line Road, Rte. 60 & 83/(708) 949-6000
• **DEERFIELD:** Deerbrook Mall 240 S. Waukegan Rd. at Lake Cook Rd./(708) 291-9740
• **WAUKEGAN:** Lakehurst Mall Lakehurst & Greenleaf Rds./(708) 473-0270
• **CRYSTAL LAKE:** 5561 Northwest Hwy (US 14) across from Crystal Point Shopping Center/(815) 477-0730
• **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS:** Town & Country Shopping Center, 345 E. Palatine Rd. (nr. Rand Rd. and Arlington Heights Rd.) (708) 577-2900
• **SCHAUMBURG:** 1440 E. Golf Rd. nr. Meacham Rd. (708) 995-9255

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS NEEDED

Local delivery. Small car and insurance necessary. Cash paid daily.
402 N. Seymour
Mundelein

Animals

Dedicated Animal Lovers needed to staff positions as Receptionist, Groomer and Kennel Assistants at Lake Forest Area Boarding Kennel. No experience necessary, daytime & weekend hours. \$6/hour.
Call Deb at 234-3120

HOUSEKEEPING

Full & part time. Must be able to work weekends & holidays. Apply in person:

ADVENTURE INN

3732 Grand Ave.
Gurnee

FINANCIAL SECURITY OR A JOB???

Largest privately held telecom co. in U.S. seeks aggressive mgrs. to expand in this area. Part/full time. No telecom. experience necessary.

Call Dan
(708) 441-5127

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The South Lake County office of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse has an entry level position for an individual with strong organizational skills, efficient administrative skills, good communication skills and a flare for details. You will interact with clients in reception and appointment taking. Other duties include word processing, typing, filing, light bookkeeping and copy work. Please contact:

Ellen Sorensen
2900 Main Street
Prairie View, IL 60069
(708) 634-6422

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

OWNER/OPERATORS

With stretches and 4 door sedans for a fast growing limo service.
(708) 838-LIMO

Denny's is now hiring

•SERVERS
•HOST
Flexible Hours and Benefits, Full and Part Time. Apply in person:
Denny's
2063 Skokie Valley Rd.
Highland Park

REPORTER

Lakeland Newspapers has an opening on its expanding editorial staff. Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Should be familiar with copy editing and layout. Must have reliable car and be able to work under deadline situations. For interview appointment contact:

Rhonda Burke
Editor-In-Chief
at
(708) 223-8161

CARPET SALES

CARPET WORLD - CARPET ONE

Has career opportunities immediately available for full and part time sales associates. Some knowledge in hard and soft surfaces preferred. Excellent communication skills, sales ability and self-motivation are a must. Good salary and incentives to the right persons.

Call for appointment - Dick Daskal
(708) 662-4080

Join Our Team for the Holidays

Full and part-time positions available.
•Commission and non-commission positions available
(Flexible work schedules)

JCPenney

145 Lakehurst Road
Waukegan, IL 60085
(708) 473-0300

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Graphics Apprenticeship

High School Graduate with background in Graphic Arts and Computers for a 2-Year Full Time Apprenticeship.
Call Jackie at 566-0666

Sales Secretary

School Parents Hours
Sales oriented person for light secretarial, and extensive customer contact work. Hours 9 to 3. Industrial customer service. In a small office. Send application or resume to: Northpak Company, 383 Center St. Unit B, Grayslake, IL 60030.

708-223-6440

Draftsman

Libertyville Surveying and Engineering Firm is seeking a Full Time qualified person versed in Auto Cad and Manual Drafting.

Fax resumes to
(708) 362-9350
or call
(708) 362-8444
9am to 5pm

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

RETAIL SALES

Assistant Manager

APPLY IN PERSON

Red Wing Shoe Store

750 N. Greenbay Rd.
Waukegan

The Lake County High Schools Technology Campus, in Grayslake, has the following position available:

English/Spanish Bilingual Aide

Bachelors or Associates Degree preferred. Experience working with special needs students as well as basic clerical/computer skills desirable. Position is full-time, 9-1/2 months. Please send letter of application including a resume to Technology Campus, 19525 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030, or for more information call Barbara Oilschlager 708-223-6681

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ANDRE'S STEAK HOUSE

•Dining room wait staff

•Banquet wait staff

•Cooks

•Pantry

•Bus People

Please Call

(815) 678-2671

SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate Openings In

Lake County, Mt. Prospect, Libertyville, Crystal Lake

•Premium Pay

•Uniforms Provided

•FREE Life Insurance

•FREE P.E.R. Registration

•FREE State Training

•Medical/Dental Available

•Tuition Reimbursement

•Paid Vacations

•Excellent Benefits!!

Apply In Person

Wed. & Thurs.

10am - 3pm

GUARDSMARK

1590 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Suite 205

Libertyville, IL

708-367-7935

EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Lakeland Newspapers

Accts

Receivable/Biller

If you are an energetic individual seeking work in a fast paced multi-tasked environment this job is for you!! This full-time position needs a team player who has some knowledge of computers. Please call Karen O'Toole for an interview.
(708) 223-8161 ext. 127

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ALUMINUM-VINYL SIDING

INSTALLERS

Top dollar paid. Year round work. New construction only. Must have own truck and equipment. Experienced only.

(708) 595-8126

ALSIDE BUILDERS SERVICE

RETAIL SALES

ONE STEP AHEAD, a leading Childrens Catalogue is opening a Retail Store in Highland Park. Seeking energetic PT/FT staff. Wonderful products & fun work environment. Competitive wages and great opportunity. Call Silvia (708) 615-2110.

TARGET

Greatland

NOW HIRING

TEMPORARY SEASONAL

•OVERNIGHT STOCKERS

•DAYTIME CASHIERS

•DAYTIME CART ATTENDANT

Target Greatland is a smoke-free, drug-free environment and is an equal opportunity employer.

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

6601 W. GRAND AVE. • GURNEE

SHIPPING

• SEASONAL •

Crate & Barrel is looking for energetic people to work at our catalogue warehouse shipping Holiday orders to our customers. Fun place to work + great employee discount! This is a seasonal position starting immediately thru December.

Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5pm, 40 Hr/wk.

COME IN TO COMPLETE AN APPLICATION

Crate&Barrel

CATALOGUE

311 Gilman Ave., Wheeling

Cracker Barrel

IS HIRING ----

•6 Servers

•2 Cooks

•2 Hosts/Hostesses

•3 Cashiers

DAYS, NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

•Great Benefits

•No Tip Sharing

•Weekly Paycheck

\$200 Sign on Bonus

For Grill Cooks, Servers

Host & Hostess,

Cashiers

See Manager for Details

Come by Mon.-Fri.

CRACKER BARREL

GURNEE

(708) 244-1512

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Saks Fifth Avenue, The Clearinghouse

is looking for friendly energetic people to fill the following entry-level full-time and part-time positions:

•CASHIERS

•SALES ASSOCIATES

•LOSS PREVENTION

DETECTIVE

Our positions include day, night and weekend hours, we require flexibility when scheduling. Please apply in-person at the store located in the Gurnee Mills Mall, suite 421 (right across from Waccamaw). We are an E/O/E, M/F.

Red Lobster LAKEHURST

NOW HIRING SERVERS

AND KITCHEN HELP

BUSINESS IS BOOMING!!!

SERVERS MAKE BETWEEN \$300-\$500 A WEEK (Full Time)

Part time hours also available

Please apply in person
900 Lakehurst Rd. Waukegan

We are an equal opportunity employer

HELP CELEBRATE OUR EXPANSION!

Comerica Bank is opening new branches in Lincolnshire and Buffalo Grove, creating new full and part-time teller positions throughout the northwest suburbs.

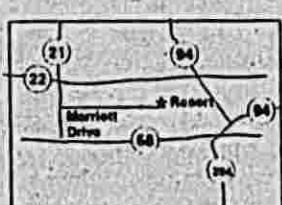
You're invited to join our celebration:

Teller Open House

For Lincolnshire, Buffalo Grove, Lake Zurich, Barrington and Woodstock Branches

Wednesday, November 30th

9am-4pm



Marriott Lincolnshire Resort (not Courtyard)
10 Marriott Drive
Lincolnshire, IL

and share in our success!

We seek outgoing individuals with a high school diploma and excellent customer service skills. All candidates must be able to attend a 2-week, full time training program.

Comerica Bank offers great pay, benefits and paid vacation. If unable to attend, call 312-202-3220. EOE.

Comerica Bank

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PAINTERS HELPER
FULL BENEFITS
Apply in person please
CAR TECH CARSTAR
111 EDISON CT.
WAUKEGAN

Secretary
Immediate position,
Word Perfect 5.1
Call Jan at Remedy
(708) 509-3100

OUTSIDE SALES
Corporate Sales,
Commission Only,
High Earnings
970-9200
Ask for Scott

Customer Service
Buffalo Grove Area
Growing Company
at Remedy
708-509-3100

Data Entry
Rolling Meadows area
Immediate opening
Call Jan at Remedy
(708) 509-3100

BURGER KING NOW HIRING
Full Time Days
Starting up to
\$5.50 per hour
Gurnee Burger King
Across from
Great America
5300 Grand Ave.
(708) 336-3427

Factory PACKERS
2nd & 3rd Shifts
ALP has several openings to
inspect, trim, package and
label pharmaceutical products
in our ultra-modern production
facility. In addition to a
solid job opportunity, we
offer an excellent starting
salary with shift differential
and a benefit package that
includes health, dental, LTD
and life insurance and a
401K plan. Opportunities for
advancement. Please apply
in person at:
Automatic Liquid Packaging, Inc.
2200 W. Lake Shore Drive
Woodstock, IL 60098
E.O.E.

Service DEPARTMENT SUPPORT PERSON
Our dealership requires a
diversified person with excellent
people handling skills and
knowledge of computer
operation. Must be extremely
flexible and able to function
in many different areas in the
course of a business day.
References that show reliability
and strong work ethics
will be required. We offer an
excellent starting salary with
benefit package.
Send resumes to the attention
of Elaine Walczuk or Bob Kouba.
Spence & Kone
104 Rt. 173
Antioch, IL 60002
708-395-3900

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Teacher & Assistant Teacher
needed for daycare in
•Lake Zurich
(708) 438-1945

Telemarketing
WORK OUT OF HOME!!
High Earnings, Corporate
Sales, Commission Only
Call Scott At
970-9200

APARTMENT COMPLEX
Has maintenance opening.
Must have own tools
and command of English
language. Apply in Person
Monday-Friday
10:00am - 4:00pm
2801 Grandville Ct.
Waukegan
(708) 623-6950

Bobcat Owner Operators
needed for snowplowing
Top Pay - Paid Fuel
Guar. hours.
Work today -
pay tomorrow
(708) 272-1886

Full Time COLD HEADER TOOL MAKER
General machinist skills
required. Overtime,
health insurance, profit
sharing.
SKACH MFG. CO.
Antioch, IL
708-395-3560
Ask for Dave

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
Medium size consumer catalog company seeks purchasing assistant. Will assist in all phases of purchasing and vendor management. Strong interpersonal and math skills required. Rapid advancement possible. Send resume and salary requirements to Human Resources, 950 North Shore Dr., Lake Bluff, IL 60044.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
WP60; Lotus 123R24; network administration;
data entry; desktop publishing; purchasing;
equipment maintenance. Resume to:
YWCA of Northeastern Illinois, 2133 Belvidere,
Waukegan, IL 60085, attention Kathy.

SET UP/MECHANIC TRAINEE
A direct mail marketing company is looking for a hard working, dependable individual for set up/mechanic trainee duties. Full time position, M-F 7:30 am - 4:00 pm. Must read & speak fluent English and have a valid driver's license. Please apply within between the hours of 9-12 & 1-4 at:
AMERICAN MARKETING SERVICES
955 Campus Drive
Mundelein, IL 60060
(708) 680-4545

WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse operates an intensive outpatient day substance abuse program for women and their children in Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion areas. This exciting program has the following employment opportunities available.
CHILD CARE TEACHERS
8 hours of early childhood education with 2 years of college and 1 year experience. Preferably a Bachelors in early childhood or related field.
Contact:
Joann Jacobs
(708) 785-8660

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Printing
PREPRESS/PLATE MAKER
We are seeking an exp'd offset plate maker & film stripper. 1-2 yrs. req'd. Excellent pay & benefits. Send resume or call: Chapco Carton Company, 1810 N. 5th Ave., River Grove, IL 60101.
(708) 452-0342

WAREHOUSE/ORDER PICKER
Buffalo Grove Area
Call Jan
(708) 509-3100
REMEDY

Computers
COMPUTER COORDINATOR
We are seeking a person w/good computer knowledge to implement our computer scheduling system & oversee all other computer concerns. Position will lead to full MIS Mgr. Exc. bena. Send resume or call: Chapco Carton Company, 1810 N. 5th Ave., River Grove, IL 60101. **(708) 452-0342**

TRAINEE
DUE TO SOME PROMOTIONS WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A BEGINNER TO WORK IN OUR QUALITY CONTROL/DETAIL DEPT. WE ARE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO BODY OF LIBERTYVILLE AND SPECIALIZE IN REPAIRING LUXURY AND LATE MODEL IMPORT VEHICLES. Call Al 367-0909

TELLER
We are seeking an experienced teller for a full time position Mon-Fri. 10am to 7pm. If you have a friendly smile and enjoy servicing customers, please call (708) 549-5831 ext. 503 24 hours a day seven days a week for an automatic telephone application.
Libertyville Bank
Branch of Richmond Bank
1509 N. Milwaukee
Libertyville, IL 60048
EOE

BURGER KING NOW HIRING
All Shifts
Up to \$5.50 per hour
Apply in Person
20 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, IL
(708) 587-1414

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

HEATING & COOLING INSTALLATION TECH.
Must know Sheet Metal. Willing to train. Good pay and opportunity for advancement. Must have good driving record.
Please Call
(708) 587-1698

HVAC SERVICE TECH
Must have some experience. Good pay! Must have good driving record.
Please Call
(708) 587-1698

\$6.50 AN HOUR
GUARANTEED!
PLUS BONUS
AND PRODUCT COMMISSIONS
ONLY AT
SUPERCUTS
Now hiring for several locations. Stop by your nearest Supercuts or Call 708-918-9999 TODAY!

New Homes Sales Hostess
Hostess needed for New Homes Sales Office. Full or Part Time position available. Good people skills a must!
Call Julie
(708) 816-3600

ARE YOU?
A GREAT closer who likes a comfortable working environment? Do you like lots of BIG commissions? Then you are invited to our **HIRING SEMINAR**: Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m., at our office in Grayslake, 1 block south of Rt. 120 on Rt. 83. Call for details.
FINDERSSM
THE CONTRACTORS NETWORK
(708) 548-3463

Community Line Specialist
Gather/enter data, bilingual desired, must be 21 w/18 semester hours in child devel. or ECE, soc. work, counseling and/or parent educ. Some eve./weekends required. Salary negotiable. Available immediately. Resume: Kathy Olson, c/o YWCA, 2133 Belvidere Road, Waukegan, IL 60085. No calls.

Budgetel^{INN}
Now Hiring for the following positions:
***FRONT DESK CLERKS (PART TIME)**
***ROOM ATTENDANTS**
Please Apply in Person
The Budgetel Inn
5688 N. Ridge Road Gurnee, IL
Off I-94 & Grand Ave. - Between Shoney's & Cracker Barrel

GENERAL FACTORY
Transformer mfg. needs men & women for assembly, inspection, and packing assignments. We need energetic, self-starters & team players!
•4 Day - 40 Hour Work Week, Mon.-Thurs.
•Life, Health & Dental Benefits
•401K Retirement Plan
•Paid Vacation & Holidays
Apply in Person To:
ACTOWN ELECTROCOIL
2414 Highview St. Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-6641

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

XXXXXXXXXXXX
CHRISTMAS CASH
Telemarketing. Daily pay. Start today, no experience necessary. Up to \$800 per week.
MUNDELEIN
(708) 949-9240
XXXXXXXXXXXX

QUE HACERES DOMESTICOS
Tiempo completo o tiempo parcial. Debe poder trabajar los fines de semanas y dias festivos. Aplique en persona.
ADVENTURE INN
3732 Grand Ave.
Gurnee

SNOW PLOWS
Wanted Drivers, Shovelers, Personal Truck Not Necessary. Excellent Pay. Call
(708) 304-6773

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Receptionist
Northwest suburbs. Immediate opening-growing company. Call Jan at Remedy
(708) 509-3100

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINER
Full time, entry-level, willing to train individuals with developmental disabilities, in skills, oral hygiene, domestic, pre-work and community.
Contact
Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH
Lake Zurich

MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS!
National catalog company seeks full and part time CUSTOMER SERVICE representatives. Excellent communication skills necessary. Attractive wage/benefit package. Days, evenings and weekends - you choose!
CALL SILVIA: (708) 615-2110

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Immediate Opening/Full Time
No experience necessary
We will train
Competitive Salary
CARE CENTRE OF WAUCONDA
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, Illinois 60084
708-526-5551
Ask for Pat Norling

Village Custodian
The Village of Round Lake Beach is now accepting applications for the position of Custodian. Individuals interested in applying for this position should apply in person at the Village of Round Lake Beach Village Hall, 224 W. Clarendon Road, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073.
This is a Full-Time Position with a starting salary of \$8/hour.
For more information call 546-7700.

SAFETY PERSONNEL
To monitor building and grounds
Position requires extensive people contact
Hourly rate/benefits, including health insurance
Interested applicants should send a letter of interest and resume by December 2, 1994 to:
Dr. Patrick McMahon, Supt.
Warren Township High School
500 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031-2686

! MacWizards & MacGicians !
Expanding Composition Department is seeking innovative individuals in the Graphic Arts Field who are able to work magic on the Macintosh. Emphasis on typesetting and page design. Excellent people, flexible hours, great benefits.
Call Sharon at
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708) 223-8161

Employment

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

HAIRSTYLISTS

BoRics is coming to Vernon Hills

BoRics...a corporate owned chain of 300+ value added Hair Salons will be opening soon. BoRics will be positioned in the new Super K-Mart at 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills. This strategic location allows us to generate a large walk-in clientele providing career opportunities for 15 full and part time licensed stylists. We provide clientele, equipment, a guaranteed hourly wage plus commission package, a benefit program including medical, dental, optical, prescription and life insurance, 401(k) retirement, paid holidays and vacations, Super K-Mart 10% Discount Program, advanced training, advancement opportunities and much more.

If interested in a position at this new location, please call our Recruitment Hotline at 1-800-668-8484. You will be glad you did.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVERS

We are adding experienced drivers to operate out of our Lincolnshire, Illinois terminal.

BENEFITS PROVIDED:

- Local dispatch
- Excellent pay and benefits
- Home weekends
- Group health insurance
- 401K Pension Plan

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE:

- CDL "A" with Haz/Mat
- 23 years of age
- Verifiable work history
- Good driving record

Training program available for student drivers with less than 1 year experience who have completed training school.

For more information, contact:

TRANSHIELD TRUCKING, INC.
(708) 231-8797
John or Bruce
EOE

PRINTING/BINDERY OPERATOR

Full-time opening for an experienced printer/bindery operator. Salary based on experience.

Jobs Printing & Mailing

1538 Washington St.
Waukegan
EOE

Meter Technician

The Village of Round Lake Beach Public Works Dept. is now accepting applications for the position of Water Meter Technician. Primary job responsibilities include the removal and replacement, as well as the repair of defective commercial and residential water meters. Minimum requirements: Certified class "C" water supply operator with 5+ years of Public Works experience. Valid Commercial Drivers License. \$25,380-\$31,248 yearly. Applications may be obtained at the Public Works Dept. 911 Lotus Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. Applications received until 11-30-94.

SECRETARY/EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

Established real estate firm in prestigious location seeks an experienced individual with a high degree of judgment and responsibility. Position involves production of complex documents and projects. Requires ability to deal with matters of confidential and sensitive nature.

Word Perfect
Typing of 70 WPM
Lotus 123

Excellent Communication Skills

Experience with Apple Computers and QuarkXPress, A Plus VERY PLEASANT OFFICE - EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Send resume and salary history to:

P.O. Box 614
Lincolnshire, IL 60069

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Machinist
COLD HEADERS-CALIFORNIA
Cold Heading set-up operators w/minimum 5 yrs. exp. Call COLLECT NOW! 909/591-1833 or send resume/letter of exp. to: SCOTIA INDUSTRIAL, INC., 4040 Cheyenne Court, Chino, CA 91710. Exc. wage & benefit pkg. Reloc. assistance avail.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

Receptionist

Experienced for busy hair salon in North Barrington/Lake Zurich area. Must present professional appearance and handle high pressure. 40 hr. week. \$320 + sales commission.
Call 438-8636

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Experienced Only

•WAITSTAFF
•COOKS
•PIZZA MAKERS

RJ's Eatery

1913 E. Grand
Lindenhurst
(708) 356-2300
(Ann Marie)

Telecommunicator

Fox Lake Police Department

Applicants must be responsible for fire & police dispatching. Communication and typing skills a must.

Pick up application
in person at
301 S. Rt. 59
Fox Lake, IL
For more info. call
C.J. Welsch at
708-587-3100

225 Business
Opportunities

START YOUR OWN HOME BUSINESS, OR GET A JOB WORKING AT HOME! Rush \$1.00 and SAVE to: TA Enterprises, 26852A N. Barrington Rd., Wauconda, Ill. 60084-2304.

MEDICAL BILLING. THE NEW BUSINESS of the 90s. Very high income potential. Training, support and clients provided. Minimum investment \$8,295 and computer to start. 800-769-6050.

228 Situations Wanted

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY To live and work in a beautiful setting; friendly family seeking mature housekeeper/good cook. Live in our country home on spacious grounds overlooking Lake Michigan, conveniently located close to Chicago. You will work primarily on weekends and some holidays. Off time on weekdays. Excellent salary. Please write us about yourself so we can contact you. BOX CC cl. Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, Ill. 60030.

WAUCONDA WOMAN Will professionally clean your home or apartment. Reasonable. Enlist
(708) 526-5048

240 Child Care

"LOOKING FOR PLAYMATES" ages 3 and older. Quality child care in Grange. Loads of activities, fun and experiences. 3-child maximum for individual attention. Preschool transportation possible. Full of part-time. (708) 662-0583.

EXPERIENCED ENERGETIC MOM will care for your child in my Antioch home, 7am-5pm weekdays. Two openings available. Call for more information. (708) 395-5288.

ISLAND LAKE NANNY needed to care for 3/mo. old twins and 4-1/2yr. old girl. Monday through Thursday, starting January 1st. Own transportation, your child is welcome. Call Kim Zacharkiewicz (708) 487-0554.

MOTHER OF 1 will care for your child in my Libertyville home. All shifts welcome. Extremely reasonable rates and excellent references. (708) 549-7256.

ROUND LAKE BEACH area. Single father needs mature live-in child care. Room and board. Mother with child O.K. (708) 397-2282 leave message.

LICENSED, STRUCTURED IN-HOME Child-care. "Daily activities, games, meals provided in clean Grayslake home." "FULL TIME OPENINGS AVAILABLE. Call (708) 223-3006.

MOOSEHEART, PRIVATE HOME AND SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN OWNED AND OPERATED BY MOOSE INTERNATIONAL, LOCATED IN FOX RIVER VALLEY, 40 MILES WEST OF CHICAGO, SEEKS QUALIFIED COUPLES OR INDIVIDUALS TO WORK AS HOUSEPARENTS IN RESIDENTIAL HALLS WITH CHILDREN INFANT - HIGH SCHOOL. PRIVATE APT. IN A CHILDREN'S RESIDENTIAL HALL. \$1150/MO., FREE ROOM AND BOARD. COUPLES EARN \$2,300/MO. OUTSTANDING BENEFITS: SMOKE-FREE ENVIRONMENT, OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT, MEDICAL, DENTAL AND LIFE INSURANCE, PENSION, VACATION. QUALIFICATIONS: OVER 21 YEARS OLD; COLLEGE DEGREE AND/OR RELATED CHILD CARE EXPERIENCE OR RAISED YOUR OWN FAMILY; NO DEPENDENTS; GOOD PHYSICAL/MENTAL HEALTH. CALL: LEE OKEY, MOOSEHEART PERSONNEL RECRUITER. 708-859-2000 EXT. 328, MON.-FRI. 8-11:30 A.M. AND 1-4 P.M.

240 Child Care

FAMILY DAY CARE PROVIDERS

Needed to provide before/after school care for children in School District #34 & #36.

PLEASE CONTACT THE DAY CARE ACTION COUNCIL at (312) 769-8177 or (312) 769-8016 if you are interested in hearing from local parents needing day care.

250 School/ Instruction

STEADY WORK. GREAT PAY/BENEFITS. NO EXPERIENCE. NO PROBLEM! COMPANIES TRAIN YOU. 4 WEEK COURSE. PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED! CALL FOR APPLICATION/INFO. PDI 1-800-222-1782

Market Guide

301 Antiques

Grayslake

Arts & Crafts

Lake County Fairgrounds

Grayslake, IL
Illinois 120 & US 45

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 26 & 27

ADMISSION \$2.00

Lake County Promotions

P.O. Box 461

Grayslake, Illinois 60030

708/223-1433 or

708/356-7499

304 Appliances

ATTENTION BEER LOVERS
Perlick brand keg cooler. Holds 1/2 or 1/4 barrels. Excellent condition. \$575/best. (708) 587-4118 leave message on machine.

FOR SALE WASHER and gas dryer. Good condition. \$175/best. (708) 265-8441.

SEARS WHITE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR, 18cu.ft. Also, Kenmore 30in. gas stove. \$250/each or both for \$400/best. Call (708) 223-6976 after 5pm.

Medical Opportunities

Medical

PSYCHIATRIST

Private behavioral health care corporation in East Central Ohio has openings for board eligible psychiatrists due to recent expansion. Responsibilities include quality improvement, in-service training & direct patient care involving evaluations, consultation/liaison to health care facilities & psychopharmacology. Lic. to practice medicine in Ohio req'd. Interest or exp. in community psychiatry & a willingness to practice in a managed care environment pref'd. Salary starting at \$115,890 but nego. based upon exper. Liberal bens. pkg. incl'd fully pd. malpractice insur. Send letter of interest & CV to: John A. Creek, Pres. & CEO, SCI Corp., 830 Orchard St., Zanesville, OH 43701-3722. (614) 455-4147. EOE

Health Care

STAFFING COORDINATOR

Full time position responsible for staffing in a long term care facility. An individual with experience in medical records or as a ward clerk is preferred. Please apply in person, to:

North Shore Terrace
2222 W. 14th St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
coe m/f/d/v

EARN and LEARN

Hillcrest Nursing Center wants to send you to school to become a Certified Nursing Assistant while you work with the elderly. Stop by for details.

HILLCREST NURSING CENTER
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(behind Burger King on Rollins Road)

Medical

ESCAPE THE WINTER SNOW

OKEECHOBEE, Florida, where the sun shines every day. Our modern 101 bed Columbia/HCA hospital has full-time & seasonal positions available for physical therapists (grads welcome), exp'd critical care nurses, registered nurses & respiratory therapists. Excel. bens. & salaries. Investigate the possibilities of wintering in Florida & being well paid for it. Call collect (813) 763-2151 ext. 240 or 250, Raulerson Hospital, P.O. Box 1307, Okeechobee, FL 34973. EOE

PSYCHOLOGY TECHNICIANS

The VA Medical Center, North Chicago, is recruiting Psychology Technicians for our Substance Abuse/Dual Diagnosis unit of the Domestic Violence Center. Bachelor's degree required in a related field. Salary range: \$23,930-\$38,052. Salary commensurate with experience. Interested applicants should contact the Office of Personnel Management, Chicago Service Center, 230 S. Dearborn St., 30th Floor, Chicago, IL 60604, or call: 312-353-6192 (24 hrs. a day). Leave your name & address and an application package will be sent to you. Applications must be received by 12/2/94. For more information, contact:

VA MEDICAL CENTER
Human Resource Mngt. Svc.
3001 Greenbay Road
North Chicago, IL 60064
708-578-3783
coe m/f/d/v

Nursing

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

RN w/exp. in long term care to serve as DON for superior staff. Outstanding opp'ty for personal & professional growth at MR facility. Background in working w/mentally handicapped a plus. Computer exp. helpful; must be lic./reg. in Kansas. Exc. bens. pkg. opp'ty for bonus & ESOP (Company Ownership). For more info., send resume or contact: Janet Chapman, Admin., NEW HORIZONS OF VALLEY CENTER, P.O. Box 186, Valley Center, KS 67147-0186. (316) 755-1288. EOE. A Medical/Logistics Inc. Facility.

QMRP

to perform case management services to case load of MR/DD Women in residential setting. Bachelor's Degree and one year experience with MR/DD population required.

Contact
Gail Becker
Mount St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050
Lake Zurich

Medical

PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT/ NURSE PRACTITIONER

For evening & weekend call, in a community hospital. Affluent small town, good schools, low crime & traditional values. 15 miles from the city, malls & major university. Health & retirement. Send resume w/salary history to: Administrator, STORY CITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 812 Elm St., Story City, IA 50248. EOE. M/F

Physician

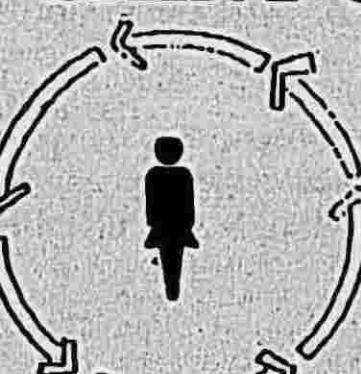
wanted for small rural health clinic in beautiful Pocahontas County, WV. Ok. population, virtually no crime, good school system, low taxes, near major ski resort. Needed A.S.A.P. Send resume & references to: NPCHC, P.O. Box 253, Durbin, WV 26264. Fax: 304-456-5118.



MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH

Immediate openings for
DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Full or Part Time. Willing to train for positions.



THE RESIDENT IS AT THE HEART OF ALL WE DO!

Please contact Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT

(9pm - 6am)
Must include weekends. Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women.

THERAPIST

Immediate Full Time opening for a Recreational Therapist. B.A. required.

Contact Gail Becker
Mt. St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

Market Guide

310 Bazaars/Crafts

NORTH SUBURBAN CRAFT SHOW
Sat. Nov 26
10 am - 5 pm
Admission \$3.00 (Save \$1.00 with this ad)
HOLIDAY INN
Rts. 45 & 83, Mundelein, IL
(708) 584-4374 or (708) 393-6554
Presented by Cherubim Productions, Ltd.

314 Building Materials

Steel building in original crate.
50' x 34' x 18' with one open end. Was \$6,940 will sell for \$4,680. Guaranteed complete. 1-800-292-0111.

320 Electronics Computers

COMPUTER FOR SALE. Packard Bell 386SX, 40MG harddrive, 3.5 and 5.1 disc drive, 14" color monitor, modem, mouse and key board w/Word Perfect and assorted software. \$650. Michael Lescher (708) 395-3000 ext.133.

LASER TURBO XT. New keyboard, includes monitor, paperwork and manual. \$350. Please call days (708) 223-8622.

324 Farm Guide

CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE \$35. Charlie Brown Specials \$15. Delany & Adams Rd., Wadsworth. (708) 244-0217.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$550. **LEATHER sofa** and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. **OAK bedroom set** \$1,200. Oak diningroom set \$1,000. **ALSO** Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in **PERFECT** condition. **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1045.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS, Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, also plaids etc. Dining room sets, bedroom sets. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

ALL BABY EQUIPMENT AND **BIG MEN'S SUITS.** (708) 356-7284 or (708) 265-1419.

ANTIQUE OAK SERVER \$300. Antique oak dresser with mirror \$150. (708) 356-3848.

BRASS BED, QUEEN, complete with orthopedic mattress set. New, still boxed. Paid \$1000, selling \$325. 708-821-7129.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT. Excellent condition. Beige with dark wood trim. (708) 587-3374.

DAY BED WHITE Iron and brass complete with 2 orthopedic mattresses. News till in box. Paid \$825, sell \$325. 708-821-7129.

ETHAN ALLEN TRESTLE TABLE and 6-chairs, with hutch. \$1,500. (708) 249-2685.

LARGE ANTIQUE DESK, Mahogany roll-top. \$400. Walnut 2-door gun cabinet. Excellent condition, \$125/best. (708) 336-1528.

LARGE GLASS DINING-ROOM TABLE with mirrored pedestal. No chairs. \$150/best. 708 497-9123 near Rt. 12 and Fox Lake Rd.

SEWING MACHINE VIKING 400 computer, fully automatic, one year old, seldom used. \$600. (708) 223-9334.

344 Jewelry

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR AN ENGAGEMENT RING OR OTHER JEWELRY? I have for sale a \$3,175 jeweler's credit for less. You will save lots of \$. Call Steve at (708) 480-2406.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

350 Miscellaneous

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET 1994. Major brand, box unopened. Original \$1,200, must sell \$295. (708) 860-0585.

ESTATE SALE. CRAFTSMAN snowblower, 12in. 8-26, only used once, \$800. Hutch w/diningroom table, expands to seat 8, \$300. (2) antique black lacquer Windsor chairs, \$40/ea. Professional card table, seats 6, \$100. 4ft. & 6ft. artificial Christmas trees. Christmas ornaments. (708) 362-3547

PRESIDENT PLUS 1 Chicago Health Club Membership. Call Ron (708) 526-4162.

TORO SNOW BLOWER, Model 824, 8hp, 24in. path. Like new. \$750. (708) 587-1147.

TWO HAND CROCHETED WHITE BEDSPREADS for twin beds. \$8/ea. (708) 566-0990.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial-Home Units. From \$199.00/ Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today **FREE** NEW Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Free Trans Union and TRW Reports along with a detailed analysis of the information they contain. Call Now 312-910-2147

354 Medical Equip Supplies

LARK 3 WHEEL scooter, used for physically impaired, excellent condition (708) 627-3623.

358 Musical Instruments

PLAYER PIANO, GOOD condition, with 293 rollers, Cherrywood, \$2,500. (708) 529-8664.

CONN ORGAN \$375. (708) 356-5648.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING- Dependable ADULTS will care for your DOG or Puppy. In our home. Fenced yard and loving care for your PET, while you vacation, or leave on weekend trips. Have Many Excellent References. (708) 966-6319, Florence, or leave message and date you anticipate boarding.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

NANDY CONURE LARGE cage, \$175/best. 4-canaries, large cage, \$125/best. (708) 336-1528.

ONE PAIR HAND TAMED PIED COCKATIELS, \$75. 1-pr. gray Cockatiels, \$40. 1-pr. Love birds, \$40. 1-pr. ring neck doves, \$8. (708) 785-0012 after 2:30pm.

PRETTY FEMALE IGUANA 2-1/2in. \$60. (708) 395-0415.

UMBRELLA COCKATOO WITH extra large cage. Very tame. \$800/best. (815) 459-4671.

364 Restaurant Equipment

COMMERCIAL 10 DOOR glass walk-in cooler, 6yrs. old. (708) 973-1835 ask for Joe.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY PAGER PHONES. New and used. Top \$5 paid. (708) 970-9200.

WANTED TO BUY PIANO any condition. No old uprights over 49in. tall. (414) 248-6491.

Service Directory

S30 Firewood

SEASONED HARDWOODS
Oak - Ash - Hickory
\$60 Face - \$145 Full - 3 Face
FREE DELIVERY
(708) 546-0000 or (708) 356-9364
Serving Lake Co. for 15 years

Firewood LTD
FREE Stacking & Delivery
23 years in business
Mixed hardwoods \$65.00 F.C.
Oak \$70.00 F.C.
Cherry/Birch/Hickory \$80.00 F.C.
Discount on 2 or more.
Credit Cards Accepted
(708) 876-0111

FANTASTIC FIREWOOD

2 yr. old Seasoned Hardwood.
Oak, Maple, Ash, Cherry.
\$59.00 per face Cord.
(1/3 of full Cord)
Free Stacking & Delivery.
"Buy the wood that's guaranteed to burn"
(708) 546-3613

S54 Moving/Storage

MOVING?? CALL BOB The Mover. Furniture; pianos; safes; restaurant equipment; Light machinery. Lift gate van and small crane trucks. **PACK RAT Enterprises.** (708) 662-1956.

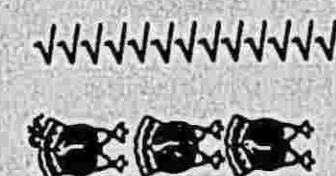
S93 Trees/Plants

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

S99 Miscellaneous Services

PERMANENT COSMETICS. Brow, eye and Lip color. Beautiful Forever! Electrolysis By Sherry. 18 years experience-certified. Waukegan, Lake Villa, Lake Bluff. (708) 244-1640.

~~~~~  
**Check this Section Each Week!!**  
~~~~~



REAL ESTATE

500 Homes For Sale

BARRINGTON- Northwest Hwy. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, on 1/3acre. Appliances, central air, 2.5car garage. Energy efficient. Rustic cedar shakes. Just reduced: ~~\$490,000~~ NOW \$169,900. Contract, sale or rent/option possible. (708) 526-8306.

CRYSTAL LAKE Schools. DEAL DIRECT WITH BUILD-ER! 4-bedroom, 2-story, 2.5-baths, deck, energy efficient. River rights on wooded lot. DRY basement has potential. ~~\$404,000~~ \$169,900. (708) 526-8306.

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials. Ask about our limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today. 1-800-343-2884 ext.2102.

WAUCONDA 415 WILLOW RD. Stone and siding raised ranch, with 3-bedrooms, den, 1-1/2 baths, central air, 2-1/2 car garage, stone fireplace, beautiful private back yard with mature landscaping. \$130,500. (708) 526-6091 evenings.

Lindal Model!! HOT BUY!!

8 yr old Lindal Cedar Home available below appraised value. 3 BR, hwd floors, sunroom, shake roof. On 1/2 acre lot.
\$149,900
RE/MAX Advantage
(708) 395-3000
Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"

ANTIOCH

Priced to sell! 3 bdrm - 2 ba ranch w/fin finished base - wdburn stove in liv. rm. 2-1/2 car att. garage. Quiet fam. neighborhood.
\$135,900.00

LAKE VILLA

Classic Contemporary. Newly remodeled inside & out. 3 bdrm - 2 ba - 2-1/2 car garage. Huge master w/unbelievable Master bath including whirlpool tub.
\$144,500.00

Call Cyndi Collins
REALTY WORLD
TIFFANY
708-395-1010



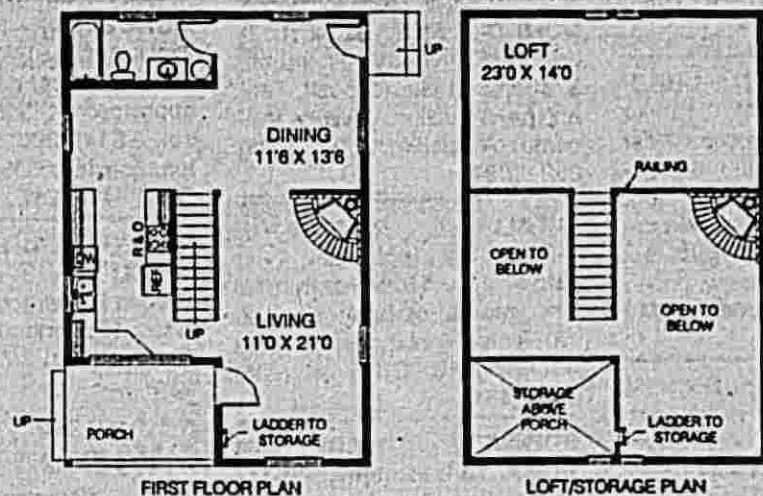
Waukegan
You'll Need to Hurry...
...to catch this 3BR, 2BA open design 4-yr. young ranch clustered in a country setting with small town advantages. Enjoy volume/cathedral ceilings in this professionally decorated/landscaped charmer. Mst. BR w/BA and walk-in closet, DR, LV, Kit. w/breakfast area, 2-car gar, patio & fenced back yard. Oodles of extras, walking distance to schools/shopping. Lake/beach rights.
Diane Hamm-Lemberger
RE/MAX Homes
Northwest
708.438.6200

500 Homes For Sale

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OWNERS PREDICAMENT OWNERS BOUGHT ANOTHER HOME AND MUST SELL THEIRS IMMEDIATELY

Hill Top English Tudor. This excessive home offers 3+ bedrooms, office, family room, dining room, sun room, 2 garages, much more. Quality and craftsmanship is shown thru the 6 panel doors. Hardwood pine flooring, stone wall fireplace, & stone court. All this located in Winthrop Harbor, IL 1 minute from the State Line, 5 minutes from I-94, and less than 10 minutes from Great Lakes' largest marina.

Cathy Rowe
244-1515
RE/MAX NORTH SUBURBAN



KOIS
With only 769 square feet on the main level and an additional 453 square feet for storage and sleeping in the loft area, the Kois presents a floor plan for a compact, but fun filled home away from home. A central stairway takes you up to the loft, which has a safety railing and is open to below. A second loft corner, strictly for storage, is located above the porch and has a convenient ladder for access.
The Kois is an ideal retreat for the seashore, mountains or even a small city lot. The covered porch, in addition to offering shelter from the elements, is the perfect place to sit and listen to the sounds of a warm summer evening.
A steep slope roof, with a decorative gable window, accents the exterior. The window is large enough to allow the available sunlight to penetrate the interior, providing warmth and light. Additional heat is delivered by the fireplace, set in the corner for maximum benefit.
The whole of the lower level is designed to be an open area. The large living room and the dining room are divided by only the fireplace. A full bathroom is located at the rear of the main floor.
The walk-through kitchen, sure to get plenty of use, makes it easy for the cook in the family to prepare and serve meals.
If a small getaway home is what you are looking for, the Kois might just fill the bill.
For a study kit of the KOIS (401-42), send \$9.00, to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-LP60, Eugene, OR 97402 (Be sure to specify plan name & number). For a collection of plan books featuring Landmark's most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark.

Start with the best value in a quality home...



...And take 3 FREE APPLIANCES.

Let us build your new quality-built home during the off-season, and we'll give you 3 free appliances! That's a \$1,750 value! Or, take 50% OFF your choice of appliances—up to \$3,000 value (depending upon options). Remember:
• This is a limited time offer
• Delivery restrictions apply

See me today for these and other savings!



COUNTY LINE BUILDERS
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

BUSCHMAN COMPANIES
300 N. Milwaukee Ave. Ste. A
Lake Villa
708-265-0230

Real Estate

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

Too Many Children...Not Enough House?
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!

Brand new beautiful 4BR-3BA raised ranch on a mature, landscaped lot across from Moraine Hills State Park. Vaulted ceilings, master suite, central air, fireplace. Lovely 2 story foyer, appliances, maintenance free exterior with asphalt drive. No-wax vinyl flooring, wall-to-wall carpeting and quality oak cabinets. Plenty of closets and storage space including insulated 2-1/2 car garage. \$152,500. Excellent financing available along with first time home buyers financing at 8.16%. 0 points, 30 yr. fixed, 5% down. Contact Schafer Builders, Inc. 815-459-1333 or 1-800-564-1339.

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH 2-BEDROOM HOUSE. Newly redecorated. Unfurnished with garage and large yard. Utilities not included. Security deposit required. \$625/month. Call GIGI (708) 872-0222 after 6pm.

GRAYSLAKE MANOR, 2-BEDROOM home, heated garage, quiet neighborhood near school. No pets. Utilities not included. Security deposit required. \$775/month. (708) 223-4474.

GURNEE NEWER 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL. Newer home with 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, familyroom, full basement with rec-room and spa. Large bedrooms. Available immediately at \$1,650 plus security. Long term lease possible. Purchase option. (708) 334-8311.

HOUSE 2-BEDROOM PLUS den, large livingroom, eat-in kitchen, full dry basement, off street parking, quiet area, close to navy base. (708) 336-5756 after 5pm or leave message with name and phone number.

HOUSE FOR RENT NEAR LAKE VILLA. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, central air, dishwasher. Will consider pets. Immediate occupancy. \$650-\$750 negotiable/security deposit. (708) 740-7779.

McHENRY-RAISED RANCH. 3-bedroom. Finished lower level, deck, energy efficient, 2-car garage. Many upgrades! River rights. Available immediately. Rent with option to buy or contract. \$424,000. \$124,900. (708) 526-8306.

MUNDELEIN 3-BEDROOM. 2-1/2 bath, 1-car garage, spacious home, private backyard. Available 1/1/95. \$1,250/month plus utilities. (708) 566-2316.

ROUND LAKE WITH OPTION TO BUY. Sale on contract. 2-bedroom, newly remodeled, close to schools and shopping center. \$650/month plus security deposit. Section 8 welcome. (708) 584-1395 or (708) 643-5491-pager.

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE AREA 2-plus bedrooms. 1-car garage, newly renovated, appliances included. \$700/month plus security. Available 12/10. (708) 861-9916.

NEWER FOX LAKE 3-bedroom ranch. 1,000sq.ft., all appliances included, 2-1/2 car garage. Available 12/1. \$790/month plus security. (708) 223-5186.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedroom raised ranch. \$780/month plus deposit. Tenant pays utilities. Military welcome. Available 12/20. (708) 362-3637.

SMALL 2-BEDROOM HOME. In Ingleside. Nice large lot, \$625/month plus one month security deposit. No pets. Must have references. (708) 740-0126 or (708) 740-4864.

SUB-LET WAUKEGAN AREA 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, livingroom/diningroom, basement, enclosed porch, hardwood floors, fireplace. Lease through August 1995. \$900/month plus utilities. (708) 623-3235.

WAUKEGAN BUTRICK AND Ridgeland, charming, immaculate, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, basement. Available immediately. No pets. No section 8. \$650/month plus security, plus references. (708) 249-3575.

508 Homes Wanted

LOOKING TO RENT COTTAGE/COACH HOUSE. In Lake County. Under \$600, utilities included, 1/95. (708) 658-5454 or page (708) 760-3558.

STOP FORECLOSURE-ARE YOU FACING BANKRUPTCY-DIVORCE-PROBATE-UNEMPLOYMENT. We Buy Houses. We Loan Money. All Cash or Terms. Fast Settlement. Scott: (708) 945-8235.

Check this Section Each Week!!

514 Condo/Town Homes

"GURNEE STONEBROOK" TOWNHOUSE for sale. Excellent starter/retirement home. Neutral decor. 2-yrs. old, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Basement, central air, fireplace, 1-car garage. Great schools and close to tollway. \$134,500. (708) 855-8540.

GURNEE TOWNHOME, 2-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, den with fireplace, central air. \$91,900. (708) 623-5591. (708) 623-5591 No Agents.

ISLAND LAKE 3-BEDROOMS, 2-1/2 baths, quiet cul-de-sac, attached garage, air, fireplace. All appliances upgraded, 2yrs. new. VAFHA approved. Only \$124,900. For more information (708) 604-0533.

LIBERTYVILLE CONDO 2-BEDROOM, 2-bath, all appliances, central air, garage, near train and town. \$900/month. (708) 223-2329.

LIBERTYVILLE DELUXE 2-BEDROOM condo. Central air, washer/dryer, garage. Excellent location. \$875/month. (708) 234-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE LARGE 2-BEDROOM duplex, large yard, 1-block to town or train. \$850/month, \$950 with garage. No pets. (708) 680-5066.

MUNDELEIN CAMBRIDGE COUNTRY, KESWICK. Walk-out basement, deck, fireplace. appraised at \$154,000. Must sell \$149,000. No maintenance fee. 805 Handley Ct. (708) 949-7262.

SILVER LAKE WATERFRONT 2-bedrooms, 1500sq.ft., all appliances, fireplace. \$750/month. (414) 529-7346 or (708) 395-7990 days, Mike J.

Vernon Hills Condo
2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, gas and water paid! Pool, Park. On lake with jogging trail. Close to Hawthorn Center. \$740/month. Call 362-5007

Island Lake
A Life Style in Itself...
Is yours in this delightfully open & bright 2-story, 3 BR, 2-1/2 BA townhome in West Ridge w/g eat-in kitchen, formal DR, LR & Study/Den. If you want an easy-care, stylish home with soaring LR cell, arched windows & deck, this is it! Assum. 5.5% MTG. \$128,500. Call Diane Hamm-Lemberger 438-6200

514 Condo/Town Homes

VERNON HILLS LEASE option to rent, 1-bedroom condo. First floor, 5-appliances, pool, many amenities. (708) 746-0606.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 1975 ARLINGTON, 14x70, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, in nice South Kenosha Park. \$18,900. (414) 694-3255.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 3-bedrooms, 2-full baths. Cozy and warm, a must see. Dishwasher, microwave, stove, refrigerator, built in stereo. Call today, Mike (708) 546-0244 ask to see #609.

MOBILE HOMES- SINGLES and Doubles. 2-3 bedrooms. Lake County and Kenosha County. Bank loans and appraisals. 5% Down on Any New Home Financed. (708) 838-1965.

520 Apartments For Rent

ANTIOCH LAKEFRONT 3/4-BEDROOMS, \$750/month including utilities. 2-bedroom cottage \$550/month plus one month security. No pets preferred. (708) 395-5045.

KITCHENETTE, ALL UTILITIES paid, \$475/month. 326 W. Liberty St., Wauconda. (708) 566-1465.

What's New On the Market
GURNEE 4 BEDROOM - REDUCED DRAMATICALLY FOR QUICK SALE - ONLY \$119,900!
Bring your paint brush - just a little work required - gorgeous double lot - attached garage. Raised ranch with 4 bedrooms - family room - landscaped - a must see! Call Brenda at Cornerstone Realty 872-8998 REFER TO CODE #103

Great opportunity for the first-time homebuyer or the mature homeowner considering downsizing.
\$119,495.00
Mundelein
2-story living in a luxurious carefree environment. 2 bedrooms each with its own private bath. Oak vanities and kitchen cabinets include refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, upstairs laundry/utility, 1-1/2 car garage, fireplace, powder room. MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!
Call MERL CARBERRY (708) 586-7252
COLDWELL BANKER (708) 816-5900

Great opportunity for the first-time homebuyer or the mature homeowner considering downsizing.
\$119,495.00
Mundelein
2-story living in a luxurious carefree environment. 2 bedrooms each with its own private bath. Oak vanities and kitchen cabinets include refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, upstairs laundry/utility, 1-1/2 car garage, fireplace, powder room. MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!
Call MERL CARBERRY (708) 586-7252
COLDWELL BANKER (708) 816-5900

520 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT 2-bedroom, 1-bath, appliances, air, laundry on premises. Beach Park schools. West Zion area, off 9th St. \$570/month plus electricity and security. (708) 295-1786.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 1/MONTH FREE WITH 1yr. LEASE. Be the first to live in freshly rehabbed 1-bedroom apartments. Brand new from top to bottom. Very close to base. \$425-\$450 plus deposit, includes heat. Also available 2-bedroom apartments \$450 plus utilities plus deposit, and smaller 1-bedroom \$375 plus electric, plus deposit. Pets? Short term leases? Call John Hundersher (815) 385-4134 ext.11. Big 3/4 bedrooms and 2-bedroom very clean and secure apartments, at 310 Ravine Ave. Waukegan. Each over 1,000sq.ft. Free laundry in basement, garage, and well lit off street parking. 2-bedroom is only \$450, 3-bedrooms \$525 (plus utilities, plus deposit). Pets? Short term leases? Call John Hundersher (815) 385-4134 ext.22. 308 CORY-WAUKEGAN, freshly rehabbed, new carpets, appliances, walls, etc. Nice neighborhood, close to Shimmer College. Large 2-bedroom \$550/month plus utilities, 3-bedroom \$595/month plus utilities. Won't last long. Call John Hundersher (815) 385-4134 ext.33. H.I.E. Real Estate.

520 Apartments For Rent

UNION GROVE, WI. 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$490/month. (414) 878-4809.

VACATION VILLAGE, FOX LAKE. Small efficiency apartment, 24hr. security. Available 12/1, \$385/month. Includes \$30 water bill. Security deposit required. (708) 838-0211.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT 1 Bedroom Apartment. Newly carpeted and decorated, modern, heat and gas included. 31 S. Platte Lake Road \$560/month (708) 382-7318.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1-2-bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$545 and \$680/month. Heat water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

★★★★★★★★★★
★ Ingleside ★
★ **\$300.00** ★
★ Security Deposit ★
★ **One & Two Bedrooms** ★
★ Spacious ★
★ Private Balconies ★
★ Short term leases avail. ★
★ **LAKEVIEW** ★
★ **APARTMENTS** ★
★ (708) 587-9277 ★
★ qualified applicants, 1 yr lease ★
★★★★★★★★★★

520 Apartments For Rent



83 percent of recent home buyers used real estate classified ads while shopping for their new homes.
Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds
(708) 223-8161

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.
is the deadline for classified ads!
(708) 223-8161

My Christmas "Wish List"

Will Santa Grant Your Wish?
FOR \$20 WE WILL RUN A 30-WORD AD IN THE DECEMBER 9 ISSUES OF THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS.

Send or call us with your most UNIQUE SWEET ODD

CHRISTMAS WISH

Ads will be judged on December 12 and winners will be notified!
Deadline is Friday, Dec. 2 at 12:00 noon.

Lakeland (708) 223-8161
Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030
Customer Service Reps are available until 8:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs. to serve you!

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
LUMBERMEN'S INVESTMENT CORPORATION, a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
FRANK FREDRICK; SANDRA FREDRICK; STEVEN B. LUNARDI; LAURA LUNARDI; and THE BANK OF NEW YORK, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated November 30, 1993, Series 1993-D
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale in the above entitled Court in said cause on August 16, 1994, I Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, will on January 4, 1995, at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake Courthouse, 18 North County St., Waukegan, Illinois sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, situated in Lake County, Illinois. The terms of the Sale are Cash.
Said property is improved with a two-unit residence and described as follows:
1725 N. Jackson St., Waukegan, IL 60085
For information regarding the real estate, contact:
KROPIK, PAPUGA & SHAW
Attorneys for Plaintiff
120 South LaSalle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
Pursuant to §15-1507(c)(7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this Notice will be provided.

LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)

CALL FOR TODAY'S BEST RATES & FINANCIAL UPDATES...9am, noon, 5pm

708 312 976-8500
Consumers save \$1,000's 75¢/minute

RATE	TYPE	PIFEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PIFEE	%DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
American Home Finance 708-705-1940						Central Bank 773-281-0750					
9.25	30 yr Fia	0.270	5%	60 days		7.25	2 yr Fia ARM	0.150	10%		
8.125	1 yr ARM	0.270	5%	60 days		6.5	1 yr ARM	0.150	10%		
8.875	10 yr ARM	0.270	10%	60 days		Five year fixed prime; 10% advanced non-convertible					
Apartment buildings, 10% financing on residential home over \$800K.						Loans also available. Rates will vary.					
Call 815 N. Northwest Hwy. Suite 60067						Call 1601 W. Belmont Ave. Chicago 60657					
Avondale Federal Savings Bank 512-782-6200						Clayton Root Mortgage Fund					
6.5	1 yr ARM	0.200	5%	30 days		6.25	1 yr ARM	.75/250	10%		
8	5 yr Balloon	0.200	5%	30 days		4	COPI ARM	1.0/30	10%		
9.125	7 yr Balloon	0.200	5%	30 days		9.25	30 yr FID	0.280	10%		
Call ext. 38. Offices in Chicago, Niles, & Lake Forest.						Single Family, Condo, 2-4 Unit & Investor Loans - 0					
20 N. Clark, Chicago 60602						1522 W. Wolfman Chicago 60657					
BancNet 708-310-0180						Columbia National Bank					
9.25	30 yr Fia	0.275	10%	45 days	1.0/100 caps	8	2 yr Fia ARM	0.290	10%		
8.18	30 yr Fia	0.275	5%	60 days	1.0/100 caps	8.75	30 yr Fia ARM	0.290	10%		
4.98	6.99 ARM	.2275	5%	60 days	"Call & Junk"	8.18	30 yr FID	0.290	8%		
14 hour pre-approved eval. 1 day closing eval. on purchase.						Call 708/777-0888.					
Call 650 E. Higgins Rd., Ste#15 S., Schaumburg 60173						5250 N. Harlem Ave. Chicago 60656					
Block & Co. 708-295-5354						Fleet Mortgage Corp.					
8.75	1 yr ARM	0.241	5%	60 days	"Purch./Fid"	8.375	30 yr Fia	.25/300	5%		
9.375	30 yr Fia	0.241	5%	60 days	"Purch./Fid"	8.875	18 yr Fia	0.200	10%		
ZERO POINTS, ZERO COSTS.						9.5					
NO APPR. NO TITLE, NO BANK FEE.						30 yr FHA 0.250 30					
Call 254 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						Ask about our Junkie rates. FREE application fee					
						Call 8750 W. Bryn Mawr Ave. Chicago 60619					

Real Estate

520 Apartments For Rent

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
RENTING FROM \$395
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager
No Pets
(708) 746-1420
(708) 731-1804
or Bear Property Management
(414) 697-9616

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE

5215 11TH AVENUE
KENOSHA, WI
Luxurious Living
Apartments & Townhouses
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
Mini Blinds
Appliances
Garages Available
Elevators
No Pets
Call (414) 656-1010

LUXURY LAKESIDE APARTMENTS

- Microwave Ovens
- Dishwashers
- Washers & Dryers
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Patios or Balconies
- Convenient Location

(708) 356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.)
Just east of Route 83 at the
south side of Deep Lake
Professionally
managed by
Management
Ready Partners
Water's Edge

520 Apartments For Rent

Winthrop Harbor
1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments. \$450 to \$550 a
month. Completely
remodeled, new appli-
ances, cabinets, car-
pet, paint and more.
Laundry in building.
708-731-3597

New In Town?

Antloch's
finest 2 bedroom
apartments.
1 bath or 1 1/2 baths.
Balcony or patio.
Extra storage.
No Pets.
Ask about senior
citizen incentives.
Military clause.
Rent \$520/mo. + sec.
(708) 838-0655

Anita Terrace

PEBBLESHIRE PHASE 1
Spacious, modern 1 & 2 bdrm
apts from **\$573**
FREE heat & cooking gas.
•PLUSH CARPETING
•MODERN APPLIANCES
•LAUNDRY FACILITIES IN
EVERY BUILDING
•ON SITE MAINTENANCE
MINUTES FROM
HAWTHORN CENTER
708-367-4504
695 Westmoreland Dr.

520 Apartments For Rent

NORTH CHICAGO, LARGE 2-bedroom, just re-
done, \$578/month plus se-
curity. Mr. Scott. (708) 234-
6680.

ROUND LAKE BEACH, 2-
bedroom, all appliances, cen-
tral air. Available 12/1.
\$600/month plus security de-
posit. (708) 855-9540.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



We are confident you
will find many
reasons to be
thankful for your
comfortable
apartment home.

Closed Thanksgiving,
Friday & Saturday so
that we along with
your family may
enjoy the holiday.

WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS
708-587-6888

520 Apartments For Rent

WAUKEGAN- 1 BEDR-
OOM APARTMENTS, Vic-
torian setting, off street
parking. Available now.
\$450/month and up. (708)
336-0144.

ZION 1-BEDROOM,
GOOD neighborhood, close
to any transportation and
schools. \$350/month. (708)
746-8979.

ZION 2-FLAT, NICE 3-bed-
room \$875/month. 2-bedroom
\$575/month, plus utilities, se-
curity deposit and references.
(708) 872-0200.

ZION FURNISHED,
FRESHLY decorated. Perfect
for newlyweds/students. Non-
smokers preferred.
\$430/month plus deposit.
(708) 746-0708.

524 Apartments Wanted

ZION EFFICIENCY AND 1-
BEDROOM apartments.
Available daily/weekly/monthly
rates, furnished. (708) 872-
8797.

528 Apt/Homes To Share

HOUSE SHARING SITU-
ATION WANTED IN VIL-
LAGE OF ROUND LAKE.
Close to train. \$325/month.
Call Malja Helti (708) 336-
1004.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Share
kitchen and baths. No drugs or
alcohol. \$225/month. (708)
546-3295.

ROOMMATE WANTED.
Room with attached bath,
kitchen, laundry facilities.
\$325/month, utilities included.
No alcohol or drugs. (708)
740-0813 ask for Rose.

SLEEPING ROOMS on Pe-
bble Lake with kitchen privi-
leges. \$65/week. (708) 395-5045.

SPRING GROVE. Young ex-
ecutives seeking another to
share very sharp new home.
Large bedroom, sitting area,
private bath, private phone,
laundry facilities, cable TV.
Non smoker preferred. Close
to Rt. 12/59/173. \$385/month.
(708) 665-4484.

533 Buildings

3 ALL STEEL ARCH BUILDINGS
40x30 was \$7600 NOW \$3900
40x56 was \$9760 NOW \$5990
50x98 was \$16,500 NOW \$10,900
1ST COME BASIS ONLY
1-800-320-2340

STEEL BLDGS- FACTORY DEALS
24x30, 33x45, 60x90, 80x144,
some one of a kind. Save
thousands! Quick delivery.
Can put up. Ends 11/30.
(708) 426-8825

Classified Can
be instrumental in
Buying, Selling or
Finding What You Need!

534 Business Property For Sale

BUSINESS FOR SALE-
MEAT MARKET. Well estab-
lished. Moving, must sell.
(708) 358-6578 after 6pm.

538 Business Property For Rent

LAKE ZURICH
Downtown main street
Professional/Medical
Up to 1200 S.F. plus
Large lobby, storage
(708) 566-2252

Rt. 59 office for rent

Rt. 59 office & ware-
house for rent. 1,000 -
3,000 sq. ft. New
bldg., kitchen - from
\$595/mo.

RE/MAX Advantage
(708) 395-3000
Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"

538 Business Property For Rent

NEWLY DECORATED
1,000SQ.FT. building, locat-
ed on busy U.S. Highway 45,
between Rt.120 & Washing-
ton. For details call (708)
223-8691.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

HIGH WOODED 1-ACRE
lot. Lincolnshire school district.
23608 Raleigh, Prairie View,
Ill. \$200,000. (708) 980-0978.

VACANT LOT 1-ACRE in
Wadsworth. Prime cul-de-sac
location, \$56,000 (flexible
terms. Minutes to highway, Gur-
nee schools. (708) 546-7023.

REDUCED!

Ingleside - level par-
tially fenced lot
70x220 in Hilldale
Manor with excellent
Lake Rights to Chain.
Private water system.
35156 Sheridan Dr.
\$34,900

RE/MAX Advantage
(708) 395-3000
Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"

568 Out Of Area Property

CABIN
Free SW Wisconsin
Cabin & Land/
Water Info.
800-648-8302

FREE BROCHURE - NO PAY-
MENTS TIL MARCH 1995
You're invited...to view spe-
cial properties at pre-winter
prices. Big lakes, small lakes,
chains, rivers, cabins, etc.
Call for your opportunity
today. FOUR SEASONS RE-
ALTY 1-800-548-6933.

568 Out Of Area Property

N. IDAHO
Thinking of Relocating? Coeur
d'Alene is rated one of the best
places in the US to live & work. Great Medical
Facilities. Call your Coeur d'Alene
Connection, HELENA VIEIRA,
Re/Max Preferred Realtors 1-800-
662-1190. Waterfront home on lake, 4
Br., 2-1/2 Bth, Boat Dock, \$450K.
Other fine golf course properties avail.

WASHINGTON, NH
HIGHLAND LAKE WATERFRONT
Two year round homes in super
condition. Two docks. Sandy
Beach. Fantastic family com-
pound. Enjoy winter & summer
sports. A wonderful getaway. Four
lots, low taxes, \$289,900.
ANASTOS ASSOCIATES
(603) 863-7702

MI. CHARLEVOIX BOYNE AREA SIX MILE LAKE

Custom Home, 4400 sq. ft. w/many
special features on 1492 ft. of prime
lake frontage. Check it out. L.C. terms,
packages from \$419,000-\$719,000.
VACATION PROPERTIES NET-
WORK, call 1-800-748-0535 for
info. & details.

AZ - Low crime area

5 ac. estate near Gilbert. 3000+
s.f. home, 3br, 2bth, tile roofs,
guest hse, barn, outbuilds,
shops, RV parking, mature fruit
trees, \$425K. Call John, OLD
WEST REALTY, 602-988-1919
for info. & details.

MI - Exclusive Lake property

47+ ac. w/14+ ac on peninsula.
Lrg. natural pond, hardwood trees
w/various wildlife in beautiful
sanctuary, 3br bungalow w/1.5 car
gar., pvt road. 6th cyclone fencing
surrounds. \$600K. By Owner. Call
1-810-887-5526 for info./details.

IN - Secluded hills of Brown County

Unique Hallmark of luxurious living
w/many amenities. Country contem.
stone w/4br, 2-1/2 bth, 3 fp, 9.53
wooded ac., windows overlook pos-
sible lake site, \$249,900. Also, 2
level log home on hill overlooking
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1. The adaptability of the species should be considered. Many species are shipped outside of their natural area and may not be adaptable to other areas.

2. The tree should be stored in an unheated, sheltered area such as a garage or porch, out of the wind and sun. Do not expose the tree to freezing temperatures.

3. The tree will need adequate water. The root ball or soil should be kept

slightly damp but not flooded. Wrap the root ball of a balled tree in plastic or place in a tub while it is in the house.

4. Live trees may be decorated, but with care. If lights are used, they must not give off any heat.

5. Do not remove the tree directly from a warm house out into freezing temperatures. Instead, move to a sheltered area first for several days.

6. If the ground is unfrozen, the tree may be

replanted. The spot to be dug may be mulched to prevent freezing. Plant as soon as possible.

7. Do not remove the burlap and strapping (unless it is plastic). This keeps the root ball solid and secure. In the instance of a plastic cover, cut the cord and roll down the plastic at least half way prior to planting. Tap the tree container of a potted tree and remove prior to planting. Do not attempt to remove soil from the

root system. Earth removed from the original hole should be backfilled around the root ball. Mulch heavily over the

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8. Stake the trees to prevent wind tipping or damage during the first growing season.

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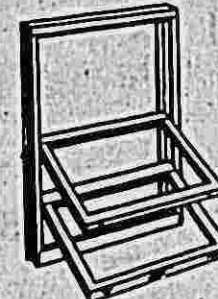
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Smith plays big role as Wheaton cruises by LFC

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Wheaton College basketball player Ronn Smith recalls the days well.

"We used to have 200 people to our Tuesday games and 500 for weekends," Smith said.

Now, crowds of 1,700 are commonplace as Wheaton is establishing itself as a top team in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin (CCIW). Smith played a key role in Wheaton's 80-50 crushing of Lake Forest College Saturday at home.

"My major role this year is leadership and to stay focused," Smith, a senior, said.

Smith, who prepped at Stevenson High, scored 11 points

a game and had 73 three-pointers last year. The Crusaders are ranked No. 19 in Division III by Dick Vitale.

"I wanted to go to a Christian college. I want to lead a Godly life and felt I could gain spiritually," Smith said.

A Lincolnshire family, the Smiths make the trek to the western suburban college and see many of Smith's contest. The family is planning to see the Crusaders in their holiday tournament in Boston.

Smith was 3-for-6 in shooting, all three-pointers and added 4 rebounds to go along with 11 points. His points complimented the inside attack of Wesley Pitts (24 points) and Mark Snively (17

points). Nate Frank led an 49-27 domination in rebounds with 17.

"That was pretty much the game," Wheaton Coach Bill Harris said of rebounds.

"I told the kids there would be a time today when one team would say it belonged. I felt that time came with 14 minutes to go in the second half," Harris said.

Despite the win and the lofty rankings, Harris does not consider his team in the elite, noting only two seniors are on the team. "We are not there yet. You need to have a string of six or eight good years in a row," he said.

How Wheaton responded to a Lake Forest challenge is an ingredient those type of teams have.

The Foresters cut a 16-point

Wheaton lead to five when Matt Roszak made two free throws for a 42-37 deficit at the 13:30 mark.

But a 12-3 run sent the home team off to the races.

One of the reasons the Crusaders were able to pull ahead was defense. And that is where Smith proved he is a versatile sort.

"Ronn did an unbelievable job of guarding Jermaine Williams. I would have never expected it. Last year Williams blew by him," Harris said.

Smith played in all but four minutes, the most of any player in this the season opener.

Williams, a sophomore and former Carmel standout, did See **SMITH** page C23



Ronn Smith

SPORTS/LEISURE

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Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Rebound short

CLC men drop record to .500
PAGE C22

Recruiting

CLC women search for more players
PAGE C22

Tough tests continue for Carmel girls

One thing can be said for the Carmel High girls basketball schedule.

It does not get easier.

"These teams are great role models for our team. They are where we want be someday," Coach Larry Whittier said.

Carmel travels to Chicago again - this time to face Mother MacCauley in a 1:30 p.m. game Nov. 26. MacCauley downed Resurrection, which beat Carmel 68-27 in the season opener.

Carmel fell to Mother Guerin 57-56.

"We had a 12 point lead but we just went brain dead and they shot three-pointers very well," Whittier said.

Erin Potempa led the Carmel effort with 23 points. "Her points came from all over. She shot outside and dished the ball off for a good game," Whittier said.

Amy Kocsis had 8 points.

The team fared much better in rebounds, Whittier said.

Potempa was the leader in the first game with 9 points and Michelle Krombach had 8.

Park district hoops keeps players love of game alive

None of the three games will make an instructional video, but for pure enjoyment of the game, area park district mens basketball leagues may be the way to go.

In Gurnee, 10 teams began play this week aiming toward a playoff finals in February. Games are played at Warren Township High School's fieldhouse.

In Grayslake, eight mens teams compete on Thursdays at Grayslake Middle School.

"The asphalt was kind of rough, but it was fun. This is the first time we have played as a team," Eric Loh said.

Loh and his teammates had a good showing but lost 36-22 to Add-A-Bath in the opening game Thursday.

"We'll come together. About half of the guys played organized ball. We all work at Baxters, so for some of us, it was the first time we met," he said.

The second game proved to

be the most lopsided of the three, with Ustabees gaining a 42-13 lead at halftime and cruising to an 83-35 win.

"It is fun, it keeps you busy," Todd Gordon of the winners said.

Matt Lingenfelter, former WTHS standout, plays in four other leagues as well. "This is not a bad league. I also play at lunch at work. I'm still young enough," he said.

He showed his talents which helped Warren gain Sweet Sixteen status. He slashed to the basket, stepped in for rebounds off missed free throws and sank open jump shots.

"We have nine guys so you only have to go four or five minutes hard," Gary Sackman said. "They all played on a team."

Gordon and Lingenfelter are new to the team which won the Gurnee title last year.

"It will be fun," he said.

The closest game was the third battle between PR's-P.



Matt Lingenfelter, right, battles with an opponent for a rebound. Lingenfelter's team, the Ustabees, won handily in Gurnee Park District opening night basketball action at Warren Township High School's fieldhouse.

Andrews and In-Laws-Zura.

Zura's team held on for a 45-36 win. Andrews cut the lead to five points but a driving move to the basket by Kelvin Henderson and free throws saved the day.

Warren grad Nick Stianos keyed the comeback.

"It should not have been that close," Henderson said.

He graduated from Zion-Benton High in 1983.

"The older you get, the more subs you need," he joked.

"It keeps you hopping," Stianos said.

With that, it was off until the games resumed Nov. 22. Games the first week in December are Dec. 1, 6 and 8.



Ron Dorsey is ready to turn the scoreboard at Gurnee Park District mens basketball. Former athletes continue their favorite sports at park districts leagues throughout Lake County.

Spigner to recall several PBA memories from career

Bill Spigner will be devoting his time and talents to managing Hawthorn Lanes in Vernon Hills.

Spigner decided that the Brunswick Memorial World Open, held at Brunswick Deer Park Lanes, would probably be his last PBA tour event.

"I struggled with a bad start and got way behind. I got better as the tournament went on," he said.

He finished with 4,845 pins for 24 games, one of the few times he did not cash.

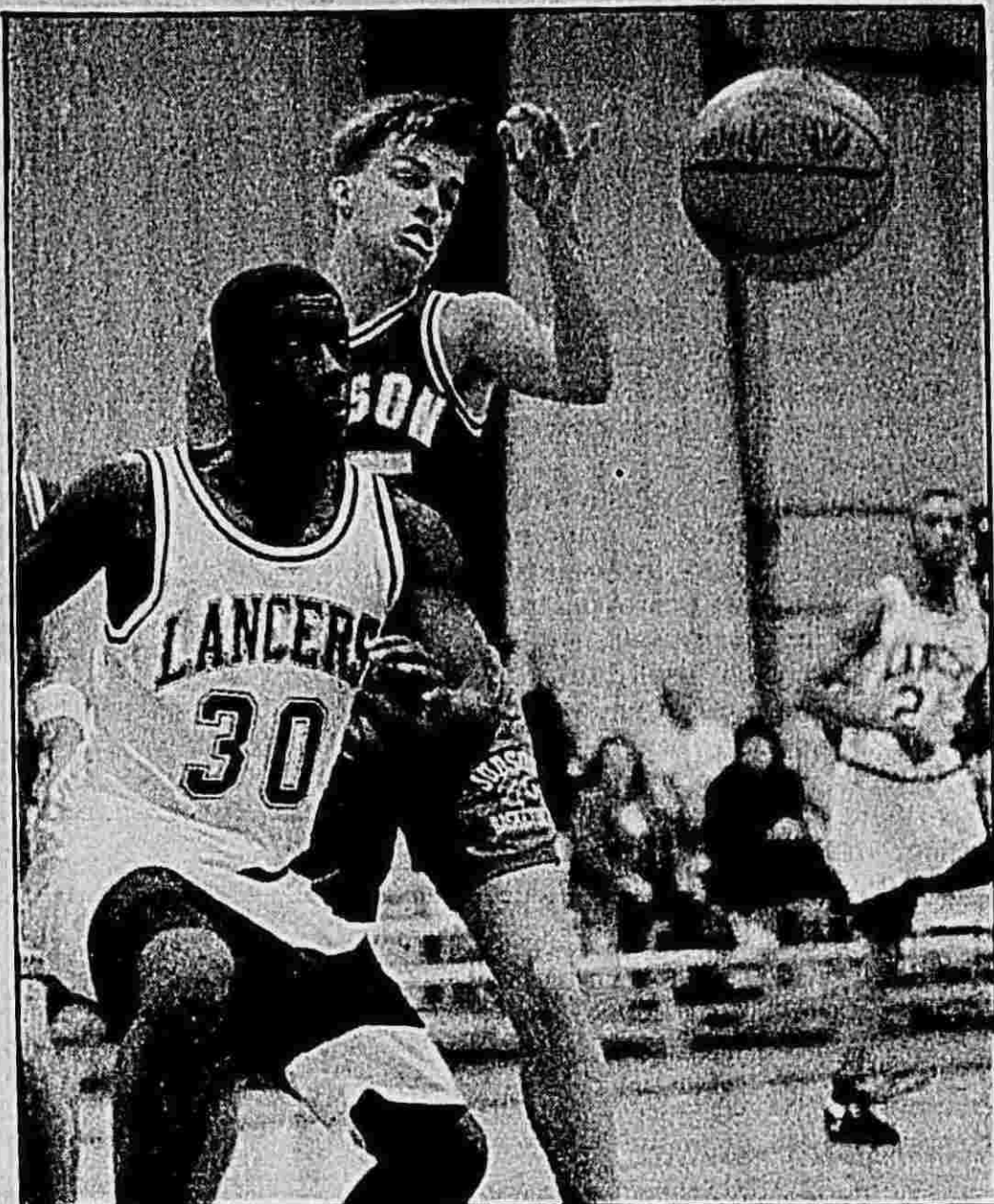
He won three national titles, seven PBA regionals and was on TV 17 times.

Part of the reason behind Spigner's decision was a change in format for the annual Brunswick tourney. It will become a Tournament of Champions event in April, with a field of 64 top world bowlers as opposed to the field of 240 which competed earlier this month.

"I miss bowling when I bowled well," he said. "The hard part was the traveling time and the dead time in between tournaments when you had to practice. I always used to bowl when I was on vacation. Now I will pay attention to business," he said.

He said Lake County bowling has become more competitive over the years. The top league at Hawthorn is the Tuesday Scratch Classic.

This week the bowling world's attention is on the Lake County Singles event held at Bowlarium in North Chicago.



CLC's Rashand Lindo battles for the ball during tournament action.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

CLC women searching for more players

Outside shooting from two players sparked the offense, but College of Lake County's womens basketball team soon found itself outnumbered at South Suburban.

The Lancers (0-2) lost 84-54 despite 20 points from Debbie Pope and 13 points from Mandi Jacobsen.

"I do not recall her (Pope) being that proficient. Mandi had 3 threes and she has to do some scoring for us inside because she is our second tallest player," CLC Coach Don Zeman said.

Pope is a Lake Zurich grad while Jacobsen went to Antioch. Round Lake grad Casey Bass had 7 points.

CLC only had six players for the game in Harvey. When

sophomore Amy Scharlau (8 points) was injured late in the first half, the Lancers were down to five for the second 20 minutes.

CLC trailed 39-27 at halftime.

Zeman said he was not sure the extent of Scharlau's injury.

"We are still trying to go out there and get more players. It will make a big difference in practice and the games," he said.

CLC is at the Harper tournament this weekend. It opens against Harper at 1 p.m. Nov. 25.

Bowlarium hosts Sweet 16 Championship

The 52nd Lake County Singles (Sweet 16) Championship will be held at the Bowlarium, 1547 Sheridan Road in North Chicago. Qualifying starts Sat. Nov. 5 at 6 and 9 p.m. Entries close Nov. 12 at 9:15 p.m. Finals will be held Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. Bowling consists of eight games across 16 lanes. The high 15 qualifiers plus last years Champion will comprise "Sweet 16" and roll an additional eight games Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

Only ACB sanctioned bowlers may participate. Non-ABC members may purchase an unattached memberships card for a \$10 fee. Entrants must be residents of Lake County. The entry fee is \$65 with a first place prize of \$1,000 anticipated based on 150 entries. For more information, 689-0500.

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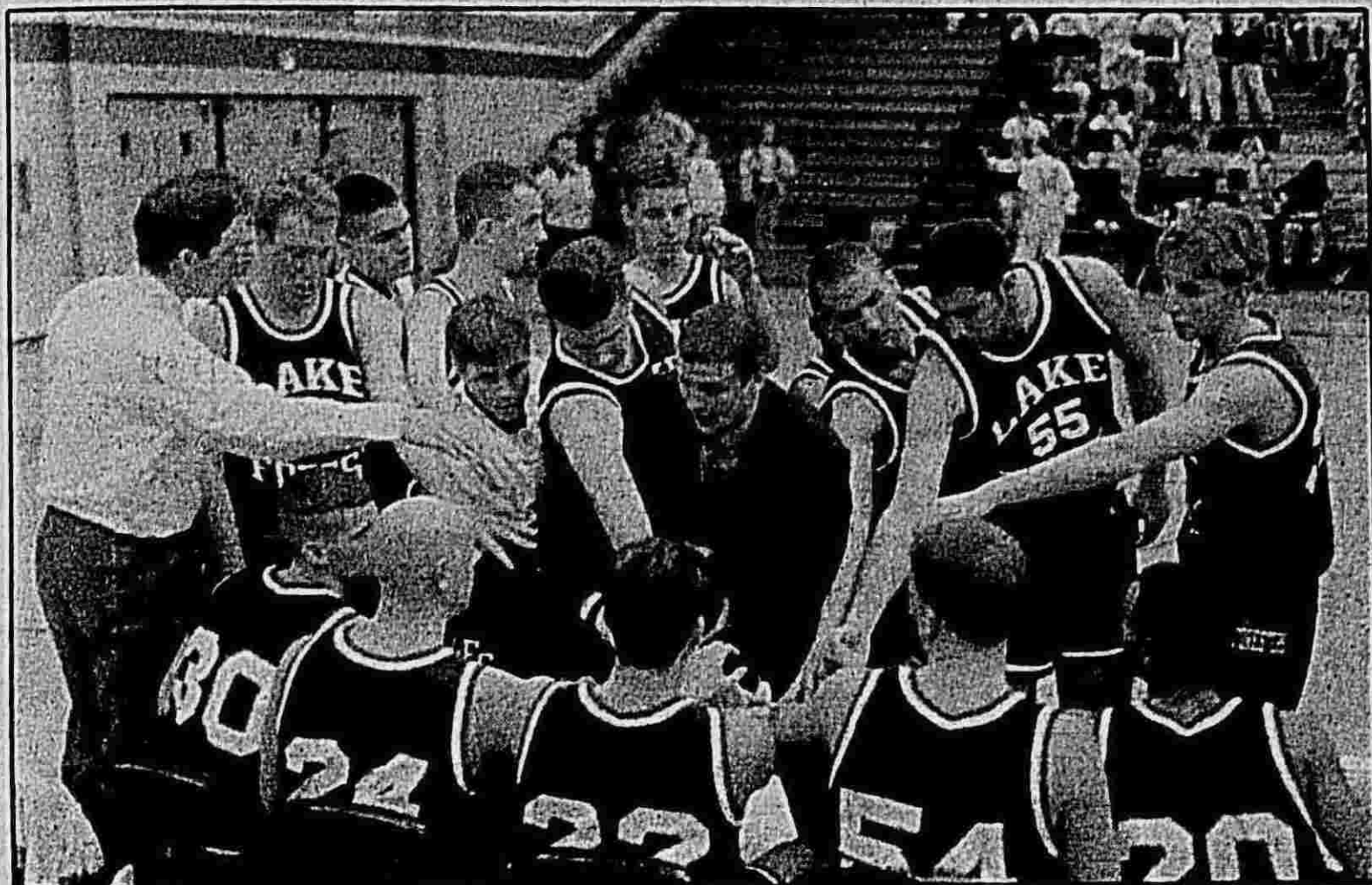
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The Lake Forest team meets to plan game strategy and give encouragement during a break in the action.— Photo by Steve Peterson

Smith

From page C21
have 15 points to lead Lake Forest. Ben Bongratz, a Warren grad, had 10 points.

Lake Forest had trouble with rebounds all night, trailing 30-11 at halftime. "They killed us on the boards and when allow of-fensive rebounds, you will have foul trouble. We can count on Williams, but we did too much standing around and watching," Timm said.

He said Bongratz, a 6-foot, 7-inch junior, held his own against Frank. "But we had to rotate Ben around a lot," he said.

Roszak, a senior captain, scored for a 10-9 deficit early for Lake Forest. Two baskets by Bongratz cooled a Wheaton run. The Crusaders took charge for a 16-point lead with 3:41 left. The Wheaton lead was cut to a respectable 38-27 at halftime.

"Wheaton is a great team, but we did not play well."

Ed Timm,
Foresters Coach

Timm, in his second season, said he considered depth to be a team strength. The roster includes Richmond-Burton graduate Jeff Toler. Toler played in the game's final minute but did not score.

The team includes an international look with players from Greece and Panama. Evan Leovaris of Alsip is originally from Athens, Greece; Phil Katsarkas is from Thessalonika, Greece and Ricardo Alfaro is from Panama City, Panama.

Wheaton hosts Central College of Pella, Iowa at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29. The Crusaders have only one home game in December, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. against MacMurray.

Lake Forest hosts Loras College Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in its second home game. Aurora visits on Dec. 7.

Deerfield's Fontaine helps U.S. team capture silver

Deerfield's Larissa Fontaine continues to prove her world-class prowess in competitive international gymnastics as she and fellow members of the U.S. Senior Women's Gymnastics Team competed in Germany at the World Championships.

Taking her place beside former Olympian gymnasts Dominique Dawes, Shannon Miller and Kerri Strug, Fontaine helped her teammates edge past Russia to capture the silver medal for the U.S. team, while Romania took the gold.

Now a 16-year-old senior at Stevenson High School, Fontaine enjoys fan mail from admirers all around the world. Her memorable presence internationally is nothing new as she has competed throughout the world represent-

ing the U.S. since she was 12 and, at 13, as the youngest member of the Senior Women's National Team.

Even in the tiniest body at such a young, tender age, Fontaine's innovative, dramatic and breathtakingly powerful moves stunned and awed the world's finest, most sophisticated and accomplished in the sport. Fontaine today is widely considered by experts to be one of the strongest, most advanced female bars competitors gymnastics has ever known.

Permanently leaving her mark in her sport for incredible combinations or release moves on bars, Fontaine also performs a phenomenal bars dismount that has been submitted to be named after her.

Though just narrowly missing the 1992 Olympics because of a potentially career-ending elbow injury, Fontaine has since undergone successful surgery and looks forward again to a coveted spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

Naturally, the Olympics has been a dream of her like millions of other young, aspiring gymnasts, and with things going the way they are right now for this deserving young athlete, Atlanta in 1996 may well be another dream come true.

Recognized as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, she continues to maintain a near-perfect academic average despite her six hours a day/six days a week gymnastics training, plus extensive international travel as part of the U.S. National Team.

Basketball Standings

Mundelein (59)

Prezell 9 5-6-23, Campbell 4 4-6 12, Bresley, 5 0-0 10, Perez 2 1-2-5, Trahan 1 0-0 2, T'niemi 2 1-3 5, Browne 1 0-2 2. Total 24 12-22-59.

Graylake (27)

Duchane 3 0-2 6, Corcoran 2 0-1 4, Artelt 1 2-2 4, Gutraj 2 0-1 4, Dorr 2 0-2 4, Lopez 1 1-2 3, Sneyd 1 0-0 2. Totals 12 3-10 27.

Patriots 60, Scouts 27

Lake Forest: Rosenzweig, 2 1-2 5, Fields 1 0-0 2, Eiserman 4 0-2 8, Hull 1 0-0 2, Johnstone 1 0-0 2, Mordini 2 0-2 5, Delany 0 1-4 1, Peterson 0 0-0 0, Heoper 1 0-0 2, Reinholdt 0 0-0 0. Totals 12 2-10 27.

Stevenson: Tauja Cathings 5 2-6 12, Coleman 8 1-2 21, DeClark 2 0-0 6, Ford 3 1-3 7, Miller 1 0-0 2, Warkins 3 2-2 8, Rosenzweig 1 0-0 2, Chaness 0

0-0 0, Medenwaldt 0 0-0 0, Roth 0 0-0 0, Bartelt 0 0-0 0, Smith 0 0-0 0, Carter 1 0-0 2. Totals 24 6-13 60.

3-point goals-Mordini, Coleman 4, DeClark 2. Total team fouls-Lake Forest 10, Stevenson 11. Fouled out-none. Technical-Stevenson (six players on court).

Girls' basketball

Richmond-Burton 71

Huntley 33

Huntley: Armbruster 0 1-2 1, Brettman 5 5-6 15, Jaroch 0 3-6 3, Halat 1 3-7 5, Parks 1 0-4 2, Blanken 2 3-5 7, Hill 0 0-1 0. Total 15-31 71.

Richmond-Burton: Veldhuizen 2 1-4 5, Smith 1 0-0 2, Martins 0 0-0 0, Stodola 3 1-4 7, Schmitt 1 1-2 3, Clark 3 2-3 8, Pech 2 1-2 5, McNabb 5 5-8 15, Nobiling 1 2-2 4, Mason 5 1-3 11, Bork 5 1-10 11. Total 28 15-37 71.

Total fouls: Huntley 31, R-B 25. Fouled out: Huntley-Jaroch, Halat, Parks. R-B-Martins.

Libertyville 76

CL South 43

Libertyville: Rielly 2 0-3 6, Narajowski 5 4-5 14, Gallagher 1 0-0 3, Craine 1 0-2 2, Fahmer 3 0-0 6, Slyvinski 1 1-3 3, Sears 6 0-0 12, Parsons 1 0-0 2, Birta 6 8-9 20, Kweton 4 0-2 8. Totals 30 13-22 76.

CL South: Edmond 3 0-0 6, Shrimplin 0 3-5 3, Podraza 1 0-0 2, Sanford 1 0-0 2, M. Johnson 1 0-3 2, Torgerson 5 3-6 13, J. Johnson 2 0-0 5, Russell 3 4-7 10. Totals 16 10-21 43.

Three-point goals-Libertyville 3 (Reilly 2, Gallagher), CL South 1 (J. Johnson). Total fouls-Libertyville 20, CL South 18.

Fouled out-Russell, Technicals: none.

Shepherd leads Grant girls basketball team in 48-32 loss

Junior Dana Shepherd's play highlighted a solid showing by Grant's girls basketball team in a 48-32 loss to Woodstock.

"Dana played her best game of the year. She hustled on offense and defense. We've been working on that. She showed a lot to the team," Coach Stephanie Romic said. Shepherd scored 10 points and Katie Kline had 8 and Suzie Sutton 6.

"We stuck with them early and we just got tired. They were bigger than us and more physical and they used that to get to their advantage. We needed to buckle down and get more physical with them inside," the coach said.

Grant slipped to 2-3 with the loss. The Bulldogs open North-

west Suburban Conference play with a 7 p.m. tilt at Marian Central Nov. 29.

"This was a good team to play before beginning conference ac-

tion against Marian Central. Marian Central is the same kind of team—real physical. Now we will get a week of rest and time to prepare for them," Romic said.

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This car is hot
only \$173 per mo. only \$7982
For 54 mos.

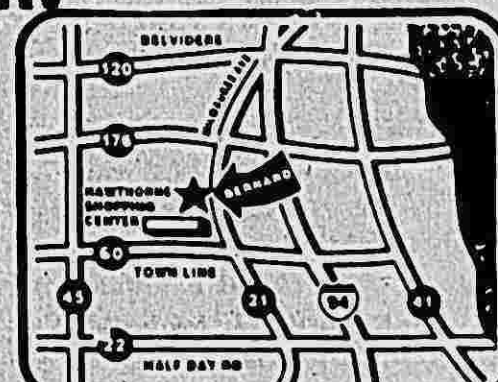
1993 JEEP WRANGLER
Red, low miles
only \$255 per mo. only \$14,600
For 72 mos.

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
2 dr., dr. blue, auto, air
only \$141 per mo. only \$7500
For 66 mos.

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